No 61,623

THE TIMES

MONDAY AUGUST 29 1983

20p

Last of the summer warmth

Bank holiday trippers have been out enjoying what could be the last of the summer. The London Weather Centre said the sunshine should last a few more days but by the end of the week the weather will change.

Wary response to Soviet offer

Initial Western reaction to Mr Andropov's offer to scrap some SS20 missiles is that the Russians are merely disclosing their true negotiating position, rather than making a fundamental shift Page 4

Happy carnival

Six people were arrested for minor offences and a policeman playing football was injured, but the Notting Hill carnival got off to a happy start in the streets of west London Page 3

Rally re-enacted

Some 250,000 re-enacted the Martin Luther King "I have a dream" rally, but it was wholly different from the historic event 20 years ago Page 5

Home sale fears

Owners of council built Airey-type homes could find that their houses are unsaleable because of serious structural defects Page 3

Bhutto protest

Opponents of the martial law regime in Pakistan have been prevented from holding a demonstration and march at the shrine of former Prime Minister Bhutto Page 5

Train death

Police questioned two men after the death of Lucille John, aged 15, of Bristol, who fell from a train near Birmingham on Saturday.

Angola rebuff

President Dos Santos of Angola, in an interview, rejected any deal over Namibia involving the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola Page 4

£1m jewel haul

Jewelry worth £1m was stolen from a large country house at Rogate, an isolated village near Midhurst, West Sussex.

Polish surprise

In an unusual move, Poland broadcast the full text of a speech by Lech Walesa in which he called for union talks with the government Page 5

New record

The world record of Steve Ovett in the 1500 metres has been broken by Sydney Maree, of the United States, in a time of 3min 31.24sec Page 15

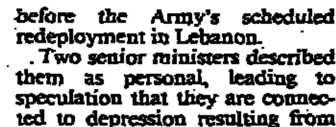
England held up

New Zealand were 167–5 at close of play in the fourth Cornhill Test against England at Trent Bridge and have to make 344 to win today Page 14

Shame

As violence erupts again in Pakistan, *The Times* presents three extracts from Booker Prize-winner Salman Rushdie's new novel, *Shame*, which takes as its background the feud between President Zia and the late Prime Minister Bhutto. The first part appears in Spectrum today Page 8

Begin under pressure to stay as Premier



From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Mr Menachem Begin, the ailing 70-year-old Prime Minister of Israel, was under intense political pressure last night to reverse his surprise decision to resign.

Police were rushed to his residence to control crowds demonstrating for him to stay in power, while senior ministers continued trying to persuade the increasingly introverted and depressed leader to think again.

If they fail, it is probable that Israel will be thrust into a bitterly divisive election campaign within the next few months, in which the future of the occupied West Bank will be a central issue.

Even before any final decision has emerged, one deputy minister called yesterday for the general election to be brought forward from 1985 to next spring.

Leaders of the various factions in the right-wing Likud coalition are due to meet Mr Begin this morning in a last ditch attempt to dissuade him from handing his letter of resignation to the president.

But those closest to the Prime Minister seemed sceptical about the chances of success. One Cabinet source quoted the Prime Minister as admitting privately: "I do not feel I am functioning as a man should who bears the responsibilities I do."

In recent years, Mr Begin has suffered two heart attacks and a minor stroke. Both during and after the invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 he has been bitterly criticized inside Israel for failing to exercise a proper grip over his ministers, especially the former Defence Minister, Mr Ariel Sharon.

Under Israeli law, the resignation of a prime minister leads automatically to the resignation of his Cabinet, which then becomes an interim government while the president tries to secure the appointment of a new one with a majority in the Knesset.

To secure a new general election, a simple Knesset majority is needed and it is thought that Likud deputies will try and secure this to prevent any attempt by Labour to form an alternative administration.

A deliberate air of mystery surrounded Mr Begin's reasons for deciding to quit only days before the Army's scheduled redeployment in Lebanon.

Two senior ministers described them as personal, leading to speculation that they are connected to depression resulting from his wife's death last year and continuing losses in Lebanon.

Mr Begin has looked gaunt and given even his closest aides the impression that he has lost the stomach for political battle. He cancelled an important trip to Washington in July again for unexplained personal reasons, and has only appeared once before a foreign audience in Israel in the past six months.

Only a few weeks ago, Israeli officials turned down an invitation that Mr Begin should visit Liberia to mark the resumption of diplomatic relations. It was explained that his physical state was not up to the rigours of the journey.

Mr Begin's political bombshell was delivered without warning to the regular weekly session of the Cabinet, which had been expected to discuss economic measures.

It plunged the country into a political crisis and raised the prospect of an end to an historic era in the Middle East which opened with Mr Begin's election victory in 1977.

Ministers seemed stunned by the declaration, although the Prime Minister announced several years ago his intention of leaving public life at the age of 70. Each of the 20 members present requested him to stay at his post.

There was pandemonium outside the building as burly secret sevice men attempted to restrain journalists hoping to secure an explanation of what would happen next.

"Menachem Begin is not Machiavelli. When he says something he means it," explained the Prime Minister's spokesman, Mr Uri Porat, who then added archly: "But he can change his mind."

Ministers appeared to be clutching at his straw but they were informed that he would make no promises about a change of heart.

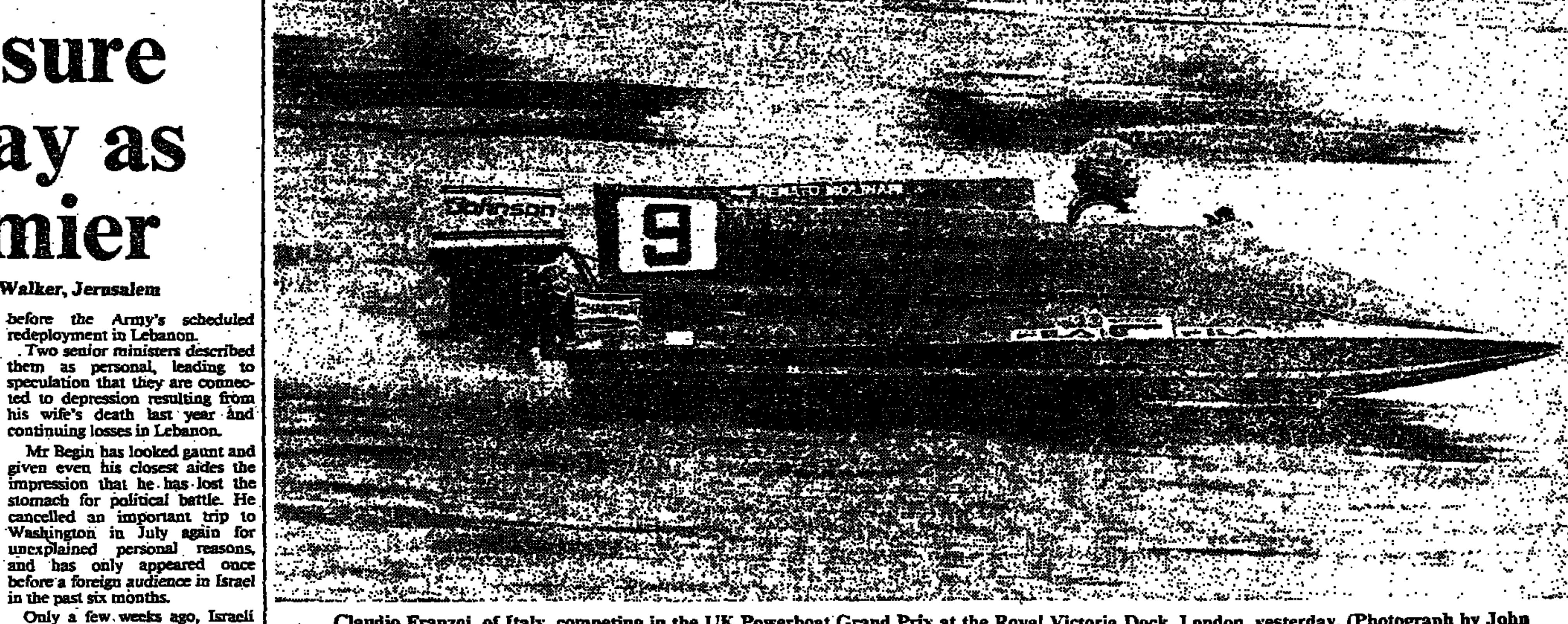
By nightfall, Israeli commentators were convinced that Mr Begin had serious personal

Continued on page 5, col 2



Mr Begin: Increasingly introverted and depressed

Powerboat grand prix skims over dockland



Claudio Franzoi, of Italy, competing in the UK Powerboat Grand Prix at the Royal Victoria Dock, London, yesterday. (Photograph by John Voos.) *Molinari crowned, page 15.*

Hijackers threaten to blast plane

Bahrain (Reuter) – Four hijackers holding an Air France jet at Tehran airport have demanded that France cease military aid to the governments of Chad, Iraq and Lebanon and release Lebanese prisoners from French jails, Iran's national news agency, Irna, said last night.

The hijackers, who had identified themselves as Lebanese, threatened to dynamite the aircraft if their demands were not met within 48 hours. Some 20 passengers and seven crew are believed to be on board the aircraft, hijacked on a flight from Vienna to Paris on Saturday. The hijackers are said to be armed with guns and hand grenades.

Speaking through an Arabic interpreter who had gone on board the aircraft, they asked Iran to declare its support for them or provide fuel to enable them to fly on.

Irna said one of the hijackers had left the aircraft for talks with a Foreign Ministry official.

The French chargé d'affaires, M Jean Perrin, said the passengers and crew were believed to be in good health.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry earlier identified the hijackers as Tunisians. In Austria, an Interior Ministry spokesman said they boarded the Boeing 727 carrying Tunisian passports, which were suspected forgeries. Tunisians can enter Austria without visas.

The aircraft flew to Iran from Damascus, where it landed after a stop in Cantania, Sicily.

It had flown first to Geneva, where it was refuelled and 37 of the 111 passengers were released. Another 55 passengers were allowed off in Sicily and a sick hostess was taken off in Damascus.

At Geneva one of the hijackers fired through the cockpit window at troops who had surrounded the aircraft. No one was hit.

One of the passengers, Mr Karim Iscker, said: "When they announced that they were taking over the plane, there was panic, with a lot of people trying to hide themselves under their seats as if there were shooting.

"But the hijackers were calm and cool.

Thatcher challenged on Alliance status

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, last night challenged the Prime Minister to drop the "shabby conspiracy" under which the Government took every opportunity to handicap the Alliance in its efforts to replace Labour as the only credible opposition to the Conservatives.

Referring to Mrs Margaret Thatcher's remarks in *The Director* last week, in which she said that any "true opposition" would have to present policies within the framework of free enterprise, Dr Owen said: "The Government will have to stop the farce of pretending that the Labour Party is the only opposition."

He warned that the Alliance parties had given Mrs Thatcher ample notice that they would not tolerate Labour's Westminster monopoly over the allocation of opposition supply day debates in the Commons and that the election result should force a change in the distribution of party political broadcasts for this year.

But Dr Owen also complained bitterly of the Prime Minister's decision to reject a Social Democratic Party nomination for the Dissolution Honours and a standing refusal to allow SDP representation at the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph.

Dr Owen told *The Times*: "The test of whether she will become a Prime Minister, as opposed to a party leader, will be in the way that she handles these simple issues of political justice and fair play.

"Now that Mrs Thatcher has coonfirmed that the two Alliance parties are likely to form the only credible opposition for the future, she must act as she speaks.

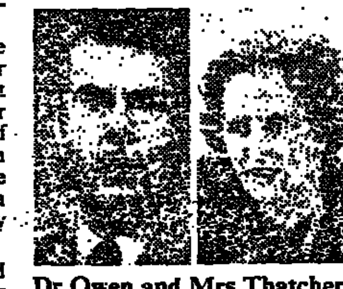
"It ought to be the Prime Minister, now in her second term of office, with a big majority, ought not to be afraid of us; she ought to welcome us."

Dr Owen said that the Prime Minister now appeared to accept that there could have been no question of the Social Democrats remaining within the Labour Party in order to change it; the view she expressed during the election.

He said those remarks had been "the most shameless and misguided" made by Mrs Thatcher during the entire campaign.

"One of the saddest things over the last few months", he said, "has been to watch the growing queue of Labour MPs, many of them former cabinet ministers, who now openly admit that they fought on an election manifesto that they did not believe in, on major aspects of policy that affect the well being of our country."

Mrs Thatcher by saying that the Social Democrats should have stayed with Labour had come



Dr Owen and Mrs Thatcher: 'fair play'

close to saying that politicians should put party before country.

He said that Mrs Thatcher's reaction to Alliance demands would be a test of her national leadership; it suited the Conservatives to have "a wholly ineffective Labour Party" in control of opposition debating opportunities in the Commons, just as it suited them to deny the Alliance parties the same number of party political broadcasts as Labour in spite of the fact that they had won a near-parity of votes

"With 3.5 million votes in the election," Dr Owen said, "the SDP were Britain's fourth largest political party and ought to be treated as such on all formal occasions.

"The conspiracy of the two old political parties became obvious during the election. That it should continue after the election, blithely attempting to disregard 7.75 million Alliance votes, is a negation of democracy."

BAOR visit, page 2

Scargill peace view backed by Kinnock

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock, the favourite contender for the Labour leadership, yesterday endorsed the view of Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, that President Reagan and Mrs Margaret Thatcher posed a threat to world peace.

In an interview on TV-am's *Good Morning Britain* programme, Mr Kinnock was asked for a reaction to Mr Scargill's weekend speech in Moscow, when he had said: "The most dangerous duo, President Ray-gun and the plutonium blonde, Margaret Thatcher, jointly present a threat to world peace."

Mr Kinnock commented: "I think Mrs Thatcher poses a threat to world stability because of her attitude, her control over her Government and the absence of opposition within her Government to moderate her attitude."

When he was asked whether he considered the Soviet Union a greater threat than the United States or Britain, he said: "There is an almost miserable equity of threat."

But Mr Kinnock drew the line at remarks made by another left-wing colleague, Mr Kenneth Livvingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, who had said on Friday that Britain's treatment of Ireland over 800 years has been worse the the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

Mr Kinnock, who is Labour's spokesman on education, said: "It does not really deserve comment by me because it is actually such a misreading both of Irish history and the history of Nazism and the current realities and problems of Ireland as to be extraordinarily eccentric.

"Ken Livingstone might have been speaking extempore or off the cuff, but I do not think he has a sufficient understanding of the background, nature and depths of the economic, social and political identity and problems of Ireland, or he could not have come out with a statement of that kind", Mr Kinnock said.

● Mr Terence Dicks, Conservative MP for Hayes and Harlington, yesterday offered to buy Mr Scargill a single ticket back to the Soviet Union, "on the understanding he remains there" (the

During Mr Kinnock's television interview yesterday he was asked by David Frost whether, after five years of a Labour government led by himself, the Royal Family would have changed. Mr Kinnock replied: "No, there is no reason why it should." He said that the present members of the Royal Family made a contribution.

Carrington attacks West's approach to Soviet Union, page 2

Press Association reports). Mr Dicks said: "It was deplorable, and the best thing he can do both for the mineworkers and the rest of this country if he likes the place so much is to go back there – for good".

Miss Betty Boothroyd, Labour MP for West Bromwich West and a member of Labour's National Executive, said: "In totally ignoring Russia's Involvement in Afghanistan and Poland he seems to be suffering from selective amnesia in favour of the soviet system."

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, Conservative MP for Perth and Kinross, and former Scottish Solicitor-General, commented: "He has comfirmed what all of us have always known, that Socialists are essentially on the side of

Continued on page 2, col 1

Retail sales falter as boom fades

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The fall-off in consumer spending during the middle of August had increased fears in the retail trades that the consumer boom is fizzling out.

The John Lewis Partnership, whose trading returns from their 20 department stores provide a clear guide to retailing trends, reported during the weekend a steep decline in its rate of sales increases.

In the six months to the end of July, the John Lewis stores saw the value of their sales increase by 17 per cent. However, in the week ending August 20, sales were up only 4.5 per cent.

Sales held at a 16 per cent increase during the first week of the month but in the second week they were up by only 11 per cent.

Mr Colin Paterson, the deputy chairman of British Home Stores and chairman of the Retail Consortium, which represents the majority of Britain's retailers, said: "Spending seems to be dampening down pretty well across the board.

"People are being a little more cautious. Nobody in retailing is talking about a boom at the moment. There are still some real volume gains in sales but they are fairly modest."

The end of the consumer boom is exected to affect Britain's rate of growth.

However, the recent pressures on interest rates to rise again and strong sterling posing problems for exporters, the CBI seems likely to draw back on its growth forecasts.

Ulster may be 42% Catholic

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

The belief among the pro-union Protestants in Northern Ireland that they outnumber the mainly nationalist Roman Catholics in the province by a margin of two to one was challenged by a study published in the Belfast *Sunday News* yesterday.

It shows that the Government's own estimate that Catholics make up only 31.1 per cent of the province's population may be understated by more than 175,000 and that the real percentage of Catholics is 42.7 per cent.

The political implications are obvious with the possibility of Unionists ultimately being outvoted by advocates of a united Ireland being a rather more imminent prospect than even the most pessimistic "loyalist" would predict.

The difficulty in arriving at a precise religious, and thus political, breakdown of Northern Ireland's population is formidable.

The 1981 national census, on which the Government's "corrected" figure is based, was taken at the height of the Maze Prison hunger strikes and a woman enumerator was shot

The Provisional IRA persuaded or coerced large sections of the Catholic population into boycotting the census, as a result of which the return from republican areas were incomplete.

In the province-wide official returns only 414,532 people were declared to be Catholics, 28 per cent of the population of almost 1.56 million.

On the basis of the low census returns, particularly from Londonderry, Treasury cost cutters attempted to reduce the city's rate support grant, which is calculated on a per capita basis. After protests from the city council the Northern Ireland Office set up a working party to "correct" the census returns. The Government accepted its findings that a further 74,000 should be added in respect of Londonderry's population.

In the *Sunday News* study, registers of Catholic parishes all over Northern Ireland were consulted. That course, too, was not without difficulties since four Catholic dioceses and some individual parishes straddle the border.

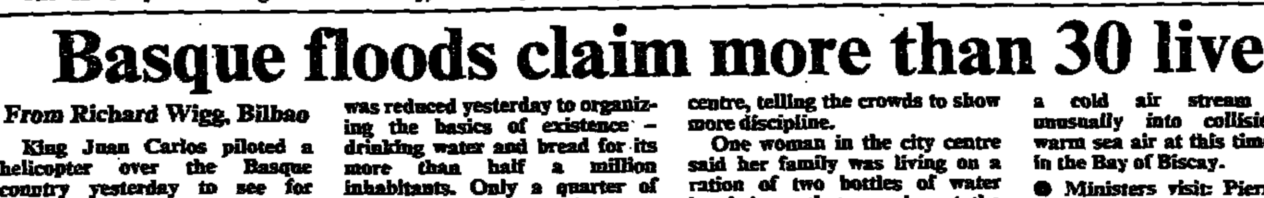
But by consulting priests with local knowledge and using latest church documents the newspaper arrived at its figure of almost 665,000 Catholic residents, more than 42 per cent.

Steel set for early return

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, has had a change of heart over the timing of his arrival at next month's party assembly at Harrogate (Our Political Correspondent writes).

It had been his intention, to the dismay of some colleagues, to turn up at the conference towards the end of the week, in time for the leader's concluding address.

But senior party sources said yesterday that Mr Steel has now decided to end his sabbatical earlier in the assembly week, probably in time to chair a meeting of parliamentary colleagues on the Tuesday or Wednesday, September 20 or 21.



Basque floods claim more than 30 lives

From Richard Wigg, Bilbao

King Juan Carlos piloted a helicopter over the Basque country yesterday to see for himself the devastation caused by torrential rains in northern Spain over the weekend. The floods are the worst for many years and the official death toll last night was 33, with many other people missing, feared swept away by the flood waters.

Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, visited the region on Saturday and promised that central government would provide aid appropriate to a natural catastrophe.

Bilbao, a big industrial city and the capital of Vizcaya, the hardest hit Basque province where 25 bodies were recovered, was reduced yesterday to organizing the basics of existence – drinking water and bread for its more than half a million inhabitants. Only a quarter of this city had any electric power and the gas had been cut off to prevent explosions.

In a main square, with the road covered with inches of mud, gum-booted women with pails took water from the fountains. If they followed the authorities' instructions for protecting health they boiled water twice for 30 minutes. A laden sky hung overhead and it rained intermittently.

Long queues formed at all the bakers whose shops were open and even at chemist for bottles of mineral water. The police had to intervene at the Bilbao bull ring, an improvised food distribution centre, telling the crowds to show more discipline.

One woman in the city centre said her family was living on a ration of two bottles of water handed out that morning at the civil governor's office and cold tinned food and bread.

In outlying towns and villages which the King also flew over, Air force and civil guard helicopters dropped milk, drinking water and bread and received many requests for candles.

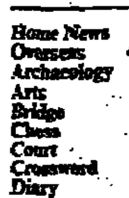
Most of the victims, several of them children, had been swept away as mountain rivers, swelled by mud and fallen trees, tore everything before them. The helicopters had picked up survivors from rooftops or upper storeys in lowlying coastal towns.

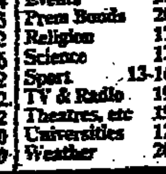
The cause of the downpour was a cold air stream coming unusually into collision with warm sea air at this time of year in the Bay of Biscay.

● Ministers visit: Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister and M Gaston Defferre the Interior Minister, visited the Basque region of France, where five people had died and four are missing (AFP reports).

In Toulouse families of 47 coach passengers expected home from Lisbon on Friday were concerned for their relatives' safety. Telephone links with the Basque region have been cut because of the floods.

Weather forecasters said the worst of the rain was over and that the storms should ease and move westwards.





Civil servants expected to stop opposing Youth Training Scheme

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

An obstacle to the success of the £1,000m Youth Training Scheme is likely to be removed tomorrow when Civil Service union leaders agree to hold urgent talks with ministers on allocating places for about 4,000 young people in government offices.

Lack of agreement with eight Civil Service unions has been a source of embarrassment for the Government because it has been urging employers to take part in the scheme while it was unable to provide places in its own "backyard".

Final doubts about union acquiescence were removed at the end of last week when the left-led Society of Civil Servants, representing more than 90,000 executive grade officers, decided to cooperate but also press the Government for extra manpower to deal with the training involved.

The biggest union, the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), did not take a final decision last week. It decided to await the outcome of tomorrow's meeting of the Council of Civil Service Unions, the umbrella body for the eight unions.

The CPSA, along with the other unions, originally gave backing to the Youth Training Scheme, but that policy was reversed by its left-dominated annual conference in May. Its right-wing executive has since then tried to find a way of cooperating with the scheme while not being in clear breach of the conference vote.

Whitehall has decided not to place the trainees in large departments such as health and social security, defence and employment, apparently because the workload there makes it unlikely that they would receive adequate instruction.

Instead they are to be placed in areas such as the Land Registry, the Forestry Commission, the Royal Mint, the Department of National Savings and Ordnance Survey. The CPSA position is critical to the success of the scheme because many of its members in clerical areas will be working alongside the young people.

Union hostility to the proposals drawn up by the Manpower and Personnel Office, has been based on the Government's reluctance to provide extra staff to cope with the training, union facilities for monitoring the schemes or assurances on the amount of training to be given.

Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the unions' council, said last night that it would be pressing those points in early talks with ministers, assuming the council gives the go-ahead tomorrow, but would also be arguing for the proposed pay of £25 a week to be increased.

The Government wants the Civil Service agreement concluded by the end of next week in time for the official launch of the scheme, which aims to provide 460,000 training places

The unions will also be pressing the Government for a commitment on the number of young people who will be taken on into full-time posts at the end of their one-year training.

Post Office officials and the Manpower Service Commission, which operates the Youth Training Scheme, last week signed an agreement to provide 4,000 training places. Although the number of places approved for the scheme is close to the 460,000 total, only a small proportion have actually been taken up.

Ministers were anxious to obtain an agreement with the Civil Service unions to give a lead to the scheme, which has been strongly criticized in several quarters.



Mr Blackshaw in the headmaster's residence yesterday and (below) the senior school.

Dartington Hall 'den of vice'

Mr Lyn Blackshaw, headmaster of Dartington Hall in Totnes, Devon, has written to parents who pay nearly £6,000 a year to send their children to that independent progressive school, saying it is a den of vice.

He says that pupils are involved in under-age sex inside and outside the school, widespread drug and alcohol abuse, wanton vandalism, extortion and large-scale theft and organized burglaries.

The police have told Mr Blackshaw that the senior section of the school could be closed in two years if the trouble doesn't end. They are particularly alarmed by the drug and sex cases.

Reports that all was not well at the school, which is one of Britain's most progressive, with 300 boys and girls, were compounded with four expulsions for stealing and anti-social behaviour.

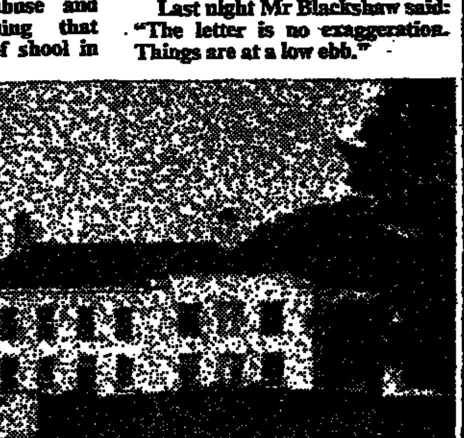
Mr Blackshaw, aged 44, who started the £15,000 job in January, says in the letter: "The term started with flowers and hope; it continued with crisis after crisis . . ."

He cites examples of stealing, vandalism, alcohol abuse and concludes by claiming that children wander out of school in the early hours of the morning, young girls sleeping out.

Mr Blackshaw says that some adults there have "abdicated their role". He criticizes "pampered children who predictably react with great hostility whenever order is introduced".

Some parents believe the letter is an exaggeration and full of wild claims. But one member of staff did confirm that the four expulsions caused anger and led to sit-ins at Mr Blackshaw's house, where windows were continually broken.

Last night Mr Blackshaw said: "The letter is no exaggeration. Things are at a low ebb."



Labour rift in city deepens with attack on agent

By Ronald Faux

The rift between right and left members of the Labour Party in Manchester has deepened with the campaign by the left to demand the resignation of Mr David Hughes, the party's national agent.

Mr Graham Stringer, who is a councillor and chairman of the city Labour Party, and one of 27 left-wingers expelled from the Labour group, has criticized Mr Hughes's report into activities of the Manchester Labour Party which was made after an official inquiry into the party.

Mr Stringer said that the effect of the suggestion that trade unionists should contribute to constituency branches, rather than directly to the Manchester party, would cut the financial base of the city party and weaken it.

Power base

Mr Stringer also said that Mr Hughes had under estimated by a third the amount that the party forwarded to the constituencies after making deductions for running costs.

"It is obvious that the weaker we are, the less aggressively we can pusue such radical policies, such as not increasing concil house rents or reducing council services.

The left-wing supporters are encouraged that their number on the council has grown from a minority of 11 to a minority of six.

Trade unions which support branches financially are allowed under the present system to send delegates direct to branch meetings. The effect has been to ensure a more left-wing domination of the city party.

It is believed that if the build-up of the left wing continues, the Labour group on the council could be taken over at the next election of the executive committee and Manchester could then follow Liverpool City Council and the Greater London Council as a power base to defy the Government.

Mr William Egerton, Labour leader of Manchester City Council, said yesterday that Mr Hughes's recommendations that trade unions should affiliate with a constituency party were to bring Manchester into line with the rest of the country.

"My personal opinion is that a number of city party members have canvassed union branches to make sure delegates to the city party are in sympathy with [illegible] own feelings."

Mr Egerton added: "We are now in a position where if action is taken there will be a lot of argument. It has been a long-term campaign by colleagues of the hard left to ensure a majority wherever it matters."

New elections

He said that the election of a new executive committee in Manchester was approaching. All the National Executive Committee had to do was to insist that the law was the law and rules were rules, and if they were not obeyed then the branch would be disbanded.

"There have been constant representations by the majority of the Labour group on the Manchester City Council to the NEC. These people were elected as Labour councillors yet they refuse to support decisions voted by a majority of the Labour group. They should either abide by the constitution or leave the party."

Carrington deplores 'megaphone' tactics

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Lord Carrington, the former Foreign Secretary, has criticized the tendency of Western leaders to rely on "megaphone diplomacy" in dealing with the Soviet Union.

He says in the latest edition of Nato Review: "The alliance needs a soul as well as weapons; collective political brain as well as combined military brawn. We need a strategy."

In an analysis which will be taken as strong criticism of the position adopted by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and President Reagan, Lord Carrington explains: "It is the Leninist tradition which is one of conflict, and not cooperation. Our own tradition must be for the peaceful resolution of potential conflict through energetic and forceful dialogue.

"The notion that we should face the Russians down in a silent war of nerves, broken only by bursts of megaphone diplomacy, is based on a misconception of our own values, of Soviet behaviour and of the anxious aspirations of our own peoples."

Lord Carrington says: "Talking to an equally heavily armed but far less scrupulous adversary is not a concession: it is common prudence. Talking patiently, deliberately and firmly is part of the bureaucratization of peace."

The West could not afford a crude, one-dimensional moralism, Lord Carrington adds. "John Foster Dulles once said that there could could be no question of 'a self-serving deal with the despotic leaders of captive peoples'. I wonder. The right deal with the right despots can often be in our own interests, as well as those under the yoke."

He says: "The Soviet leader must be offered a clear choice between the political and economic confrontation which will inevitably result from continued expansionism, and the prospect of a more positive relationship."

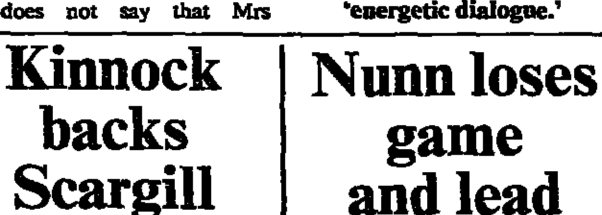
Yet, Lord Carrington points out, there has been a complete lack of personal contact between Soviet and United States leaders. He does not say that Mrs Thatcher has also stonewalled suggestions that she might meet the Soviet leader, but his comments may well be applied to the Prime Minister.

He says: "I do believe that a human element is indispensable between nations, as institutions. Reflect for a moment on the fact that neither of the present leaders of the super-powers has ever set foot in the sphere of the other. Khrushchev was not my hero. But it is worth recalling the impact on him of the sight of an American grain-field."

Lord Carrington, who says that "Moscow is already a decaying Byzantium and that the West should not be afraid to "subvert by example", says that there must now be a new approach to East-West relations.

"We need something less sentimental and less divisive than detente. We must deal with the Russians simply because they are there. We must be more realistic. Experience has taught us not to harbour illusions about a short-term change of heart in Moscow.

"We therefore need to achieve at least a change of behaviour in the longer term by persistent alliance diplomacy. And it must be a policy that makes maximum use of all the cards in the West's hands."



Lord Carrington: Calls for 'energetic dialogue.'

Thatcher to visit troops in Germany

By Rodney Cowton
Defence Correspondent

The Prime Minister will be visiting West Germany for two days towards the end of next month. Mrs Margaret Thatcher is expected to have talks with Herr Kohl, the German Chancellor, and also to visit British forces based there.

That has led to speculation that she may be intending to discuss the possibility of a reduction in the size of the British Army of the Rhine.

However, there was no confirmation of that yesterday and it seems unlikely to be true. Reliable sources made it clear that the Ministry of Defence has no plans for any such reduction.

Britain has treaty obligations to maintain an army of 55,000 in Germany and any suggestion of going below that figure would be likely to meet powerful political opposition from other Nato governments.

As part of his 1981 defence review, Sir John Nott, then Secretary of State for Defence, examined the size of the British contingent which then stood at more than 55,000, and decided that it should be reduced but not to below that number.

This has been done by bringing a divisional headquarters back to Britain, but the number of fighting units in Germany, eight brigades, remains unchanged.

Nigg yard pickets restricted

The police have placed a limit of six pickets on the number permitted outside Highland Fabricators' oil platform yard at Nigg on the Cromarty Firth today.

The company will attempt to restart production at the yard this morning after a three-day drive to reemploy 1,600 of the 2,000 hourly paid workers dismissed after an unofficial strike.

Mr Rab Wilson, the yard convener, said a senior police officer had told him that strict picketing rules would be enforced. Mr Wilson said his members did not seek confrontation, however they would try to persuade anyone turning up for work not to cross the picket line.

A spokesman for the Highland Police confirmed there would be a police presence, but said: "It will be a very low key affair."

The company claims that more than 400 men have accepted the return to work. Copies of the new terms and conditions have been posted to the remaining selected workers in an attempt to encourage them back.

Priest walks out of meeting

Move to end use of informers

From Richard Ford, Belfast

A Roman Catholic priest who was involved last week in the release of an informer's wife from captivity said yesterday that a campaign just launched against the use of informers was being exploited by Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA.

Father Denis Faul left a meeting for relatives of people held in custody on the word of informers after there had been attacks made there on the Roman Catholic hierarchy. He said: "I am not happy with what happened".

He was one of 120 people who attended the meeting, to launch Relatives for Justice, a protest movement against the authorities' use of supergrasses. The movement intends to hold demonstrations outside courts where informer trials take place and will attempt to obtain support from internatonal jurists.

Its tactics are designed to arouse the same support and sympathy that the anti-H-block campaign achieved three years ago.

Leading members of Provisional Sinn Fein, including Mr Gerry Adams, MP for West Belfast, and Assembly members Mr Danny Morrison and Mr Owen Carron, were at yesterday's meeting in Andersonstown but refused to comment on why Father Faul left early.

They were unable to say whether he left shortly after the comment was made that the Provisional IRA supergrass Christopher Black "was only doing what the Catholic hierarchy wanted him to do".

Faher Faul drove to a secret destination last week and collected Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who had been held by the Irish National Liberation Army for 105 days in an attempt to get her husband to withdraw evidence implicating 18 people in terrorist crimes.

Fathe Faul said: "My sympathy is with the poor families, these innocent, dear devoted people. But these people are going to be exploited for political purposes for people who say they are waging war and therefore cannot claim to speak impartially."

The priest, from Dungannon, co Tyrone, who is opposed to the use of supergrasses, said that there was a great opportunity to show the world how the Northern Ireland judiciary was destroying itself, but there could be no united action with Protestants who were also affected by informers, now that the Provisional Sinn Fein was involved.

He said that supergrasses brought short-term gain and long-term losses because they removed certain people from the streets who caused damage, but they corrupted and damaged the confidence people should have in the legal system.

After the meeting Mr Frank Stinson, whose son Gerard, aged 26, has been implicated by Kirkpatrick in six murders, admitted that Provisional Sinn Fein and the Irish Republican Socialist Party, political wing of the INLA, would give the campaign organizational direction which the relatives themselves lacked.

He hoped that relatives of people inprisoned by "loyalist" informers would join the rallies and meetings planned all over Northern Ireland.

The campaign intends to highlight how informers are used in courts where there are no juries and will also allege that some are offered up to £100,000.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary has denied that it offers huge sums of money to informers although the Chief Constable, Sir John Hermon, has admitted that the are offered safe havens away from the risk of murder by their former associates.

● Hundreds of police officers are on stand-by in Northern Ireland, ready to take over the manning of the province's four prisons and two young offender's centres because 2,500 prison officers have threatened to strike from this morning (a Correspondent writes).

They are demanding payment for time spent travelling to and from work for rostered overtime shifts.

All prison visits, including legal consultations, have been cancelled for today and parcels handed in for inmates will not be accepted.

The Northern Ireland Office has advised prisoners' relatives and friends planning visits tomorrow to contact the individual prison authorities before setting out.

Export order hopes from oil technology

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

New technology being developed by the North Sea oil industry could lead to substantial export earnings in the coming decade as other countries attempt to find oil in deep-water offshore areas and seek help from Britain.

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the minister of State for Enertgy, told the World Petroleum Congress yesterday at its opening ceremony in London: "In the early stages of North Sea development we saw applied the knowledge and experience already gained elsewhere.

"Now as we move into deeper waters and also encounter more complex geological structures, the North Sea is creating its own technology which in turn is providing a springboard for development elsewhere in the world.

"I hope the United Kingdom builds on the experience and the technology which the North Sea is still creating. I hope also that other parts of the world will use our technology and come to us for the expertise and equipment that goes with it."

The 30-strong delegation from China attending the congress has already turned to Britain for help in exploiting offshore finds in the South China Sea.

Chinese technicians have been trained in Aberdeen and on the North Sea production rigs and the three exploration licences granted by the Chinese have gone to companies with substantial British involvement.

The Chinese are among 80 foreign delegations at the congress and the Chinese oil minister is due to arrive later in the week to take part in some of the 53 technical sessions discussing how the oil industry can help the world economy.

The Russian minister of energy will also take part in the discussions. Among the 135 papers being presented by the world experts an attempt will be made to answer the question "just how much oil is left".

Dr W. von Ilsemann of West Germany said: "The proceedings will produce a comprehensive picture of the ways in which petroleum technology can assist in shaping all industry as we move onto the 21st century."

Prince pleads for new energy sources

By Derek Harris

A plea for fresh resources to develop new sources of energy to take over from oil came from the Prince of Wales when he opened the World Petroleum Congress in London yesterday.

Oil was a depleting resource, he emphasized, even though energy conservation and new technology meant that the world's oil resources would probably not run out as quickly as had been previously feared.

The Prince added: "Those with imagination and far sightedness will no doubt set aside resources to develop new forms of energy to take the place of oil in the next century."

Earlier he had betrayed a light-hearted holiday mood as he rebuked congress delegates for interrupting his Balmoral holiday. But he thanked them for "clubbing together" to send the Princess of Wales, still at Balmoral, a bouquet of flowers.

He threw in a forecast: In 50 years his son Prince William might be addressing a conference perhaps attended by those in the oil industry who had been able to diversify into other forms of energy before it was too late.

The Prince then returned to Balmoral to continue his Scottish holiday.

Kinnock backs Scargill

Continued from page 1

our enemies and he has confirmed, too, that he is interested in the dictatorship of trade unionism and not its democracy because he lauds the crusher of Solidarity

Mr Marcus Fox, Conservative MP for Shipley, said: "I am livid. He has made this statement in Moscow among his friends because he has not the nerve to do it here.

Mr Stefan Terlezki, Conservative MP for Cardiff West, said that Mr Scargill's remarks were an insult to British miners who included many Ukrainians, Poles and Yugoslavs in their ranks.

● Mr Scargill, who once went to Bulgaria on holiday and said: "If this is communism you can keep it", has cheered the Russians with his unexpectedly trenchant praise of Soviet socialism and prediction of capitalist doom (Our Moscow Correspondent writes).

Mr Scargill left Moscow on Saturday shortly after making his speech to a trade union conference.

It ends today with a ringing declaration supporting Soviet peace policies, but Mr Scargill said that he had to leave early to deal with pit closures at home.

Mr Scargill, who said when he arrived that he was not going to be controversial, attacked Britain and the United States for risking nuclear confrontation.

He said that capitalist leaders were "blind and stupid". He praised Soviet disarmament proposals including Mr Yuri Andropov's offer on Friday to destroy some SS20 missile

Mr Scargill said that capitalism was in crisis, and therefore aggressive. Both, Central America and the Falklands campaingn were proof of the West's "dangerous" interference in the affairs of others.

Nunn loses game and lead

By Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent

Grandmaster John Nunn lost his lead in the Lloyds Bank Masters tournament in London by losing a lively, if far from flawless, game in round four on Saturday to the Israeli master, Murey.

In the fifth round the two leaders, Murey and Razuvaev of the Soviet Union, drew a brief game of 23 moves. Kosten came up to equal them by beating Whitehead, and Nunn won a brief game of 22 moves against Heinbuch.

So at the end of round five the leading scores are: Kosten, Murey and Razuvaev 4½; Levitt, Matanovic, Nunn, Quinteros and W. Watson 4.

The results on the top 20 boards in round five were: Razuvaev ½, Murey ½; Kosten 1, Whitehead 0; Nunn 1, Heinbuch 0; Nykopp 0, Quinteros 1; Bellfuss 0, Matanovic 1; Cummings ½, Barua ½; W Watson 1, Popovych 0; Levitt 1, Lane 0; Keene ½, Cladouras ½; Bilek 1, Arkell 0; King 0, Mishra 1; Bradbury 0, Ravikumar 1; Martin ½, Fischdick ½, Law ½, Hund ½; De Jong 0, Cox 1; Kotec ½, Dyson ½. The games between Hartston and Tarjan, Whicker and Britton and Gutman and Thipsay were adjourned.

Results in round four: Murey 1, Nunn 0; Razuvaev 1, Britton 0; Tarjan 1, Dyson 0; Johansen ½, Keene ½; Kenworthy 0, Kosten 1; Whitehead 1, Kopec 0; Arkell 0, Heinbuch 1; Matanovic 1, Thomas 0; Quinteros 1, Korning 0; Barua 1, Richardson 0; Rogers 0, Levitt 1; Hartston 1, Conquet 0; Ravikumar ½, Bilek ½; Thipsay ½, Law ½; Popovych 1, Shvidler 0; Ady 0, Cummings 1; Dickenson ½, Martin ½; Anderton ½, Gutman ½; Wall 0, Bellfuss 1; Banks 0, Whicker 1.

Loyalists face charges on supergrass evidence

From a Staff Reporter

Two leading members of the Ulster Defence Association, the province's largest "loyalist" paramilitary organization, have been charged with an arms offence and two other men were accused of murdering Mrs Maire Drumm, former vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, seven years ago.

Andrew Tyrie, aged 42, from Dundonald, the commander of the UDA and John McMichael, aged 35 from Lisburn, chairman of the organization's political wing were each charged at Belfast magistrates court on Saturday with pssession of a hand gun in suspicious circumstances in 1979.

Ten other "loyalists" also appeared in court accused of terrorist crimes largely on the evidence of information from an informer.

The two accused of murdering Mrs Drumm, aged 56, who was shot dead as she recovered from an eye operation in the Mater Hospatil Belfast, are Alan Todd, aged 28, and James Craig, aged 42, both from Belfast. Stanley Smith, aged 23, has already been accused of Mrs Drumm's murder and it is alleged he has become a "loyalist" informer.

Mr Tony Cinamon, defending, said all 12 denied the charges. "The only evidence against Mr Tyrie and the others is from what is popularly known as a supergrass. The incident is distinguished by the fact that the supergrass in question has been convicted of the Shankill Breeze Block murder, is in prison receiving psychiatric treatment

● The Dublin government was yesterday asked to help Mr Liam Campbell, aged 20, whose home straddles the frontier between co Armagh in Ulster and co Louth in the Irish Republic. He has been served with a United Kingdom exclusion order (the Press Association reports).

Any breach of the directive could mean a five-year prison sentence, a move that has effectively forced him to use the back door every time he leaves home as the front door leads to co Armagh, and possible arrest.

Even by going out the back way, Mr Campbell faces a half-mile diversion on to Ulster territory to get to the nearest town, Dundalk. He is now urging the Irish Government's Foreign Minister, Mr Peter Barry, to ask Britain to lift the exclusion order.

Building nostalgia: Gill Emery, of Bradford, with two lumps of Beatles history, bought for £5 each yesterday. The bricks were part of Liverpool's Cavern Club, made famous by the pop group, and went on sale yesterday as part of Liverpool's annual Beatles festival.

More than 1,000 fans converged on the city for the start of the three-day event, during which about two tons of dusty red bricks from the nineteenth century warehouse-cellar club will be for sale.

The club in Matthew Street was demolished in 1973, but earlier this year Royal Life Insurance invested £7m in redeveloping the site.

Reconstruction of the Cavern, using the original bricks, will be built within the shopping and leisure complex, but the firm decided to sell off 5,000 surplus bricks for charity.

Escaped Nazi was held by UK

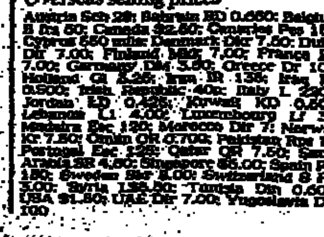
By a Staff Reporter

The British Government has admitted that its military authorities held former SS Colonel Walter Rauff, who invented the mobile gas chamber and is now the most wanted Nazi war criminal, but it does not know how he escaped to Chile.

In a written reply to Mr David Winnick, Labour MP for Walsall North, Mr Raymond Whitney, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, said that a Hermann Rauf was held in British military custody in December, 1946, after the Second World War. Details of his military career and postings indicate that "Hermann" Rauff is the Walter Rauff whose mobile gas chambers were responsible for the deaths of 200,000 men, women and children.

But Mr Whitney says that the Foreign Office has no idea of what happened to Rauff after that date and how he succeeded in escaping to Chile via Naples. He added that officials are still checking to see if they can throw more light on the case.

Mr Winnick said yesterday that he has asked the Government to exert pressure on the Chilean authorities to expedite Rauff's extradition from South America so tha he can stand trial in West Germany.



Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28; Bahrain BD 0.650; Belgium B frs 50; Canada $2.50; Canaries Pes 150; Cyprus 550 mils; Denmark Dkr 7.50; Dubai Dir 7.00; Finland Mk 7.00; France Frs 7.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 100; Holland Gl 3.25; Iran IR 135; Iraq ID 0.500; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2200; Jordan JD 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.500; Lebanon LL 4.00; Luxembourg LF 35; Madeira Esc 120; Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7.50; Oman OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal Esc 125; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 4.50; Singapore $5.00; Spain Pes 150; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Syria L 35.50; Tunisia Din 0.600; USA $1.50; UAE Dir 7.00; Yugoslavia Din 100

Celtic saint's head buried in England by visiting author, don says

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The stolen head of a celtic saint lies secretly buried in the back garden of a house in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, on the hillside that echoes her name, a historian claims.

Mr Colin Richmond, who proposes that extraordinary theory, has an even more bizarre explanation: it was buried there in 1963 by *Jorge Luis Borge*, Argentina's greatest writer, to *honour his* grandmother.

Mr Richmond's account of how he came to that unlikely conclusion is a classic piece of historical detective work. He is a history don at Keele University, and he pursued the mystery through obscure archives and long forgotten documents, helped by strange coincidences, until his theory passed two conclusive tests.

He decuced that the head must have been stolen from Fribourg, in Switzerland, on July 10, 1868. The Dean of Fribourg Cathedral confirmed the facts from *his* records.

He decuced that Señor Borge had taken the head to his grandmother's former home in Stoke when he visited the city 20 years ago. The occupier, who died earlier this year, confirmed to Mr Richmond that indeed the great man had brought a mysterious box with him, and asked permission to bury it there.

And so the head ot St Penket rests in the shadow of Penkhull as Siñor Borge's tribute to Fanny Haslam, his adored English grandmother.

The key *to* the *secret of the* missing head was hidden in the notebooks and papers of Edmund Bishop, the 19th-century scholar, and expert on liturgy and theology with a passion for saints. He was later a *leading* influence on the Modernist movement in the Roman Catholic church.

Bishop travelled across Europe in 1868, filling notebooks as he went. But *he* suppressed two suspicious facts about that journey: the first that he had been to Fribourg, and the second that he had met an attractive young woman with whom he appears to have fallen in love, Fanny Haslam.

He wrote to Baron von Hugel, his friend, about her, but his notebooks refer cryptically only to a person called "FH".

They were together in that town in July 10, 1868: the notebooks record that they were on one side on one side of it, in Berne, on July 9, and on the other in Lausanne, on July 11.

Bishop would certainly have visited the cathedral and its museum, as he did wherever he went. He accidentally gave the game away in an article he wrote for the Woolhope Club, a body of Victorian antiquarians. In the proceedings of the club for October, 1868, he wrote: "St Penket's head found its way into the cathedral of St Nicholas at Fribourg, where it was until *recently*".

It seems the couple may have quarrelled, perhaps on that very day the head *disappeared, for* "FH" disappeared too, from Bishop's notebook and his life.

*Fanny Haslam went to Argen*brated trip to England was The Villas in Stoke. The local newspaper records that he remained *in the house* some hours.

"It seemed too far-fetched to be true, but that is where the facts had inexorably led me", Mr Richmond says. "I am sure Fanny entrusted *it to her* beloved grandson. Perhaps he undertook to bring it when *he* could to what she regarded as its rightful resting place. That he dutifully and in due course did."

He adds: "I rather think it was she who opened the reliquary and carried away St Penket's head, impetuously perhaps, out of local patriotism possibly, out of sheer high spirits and bravado, and, I suspect, to impress, even to scandalize, the stuffy and proper Edmund."

There may be a final irony. Though Mr Richmond believes that Penkhull takes its name from the Saint, the Oxford Dictionary of place names does not.

Mr Michael Walsh, another church historian, of Heythorpe College, London, who is also a native of the Potteries, told the *The Times* he is convinced Colin Richmond, Jorge Luis Borge, Fanny Haslam and Edmund Bishop were all mistaken. St Penket's origins are unknown, he believes, and she never was in Stoke.

Mr Richmond's amazing tale is told in the *Downside Review*, the journal of Downside Abbey, where Bishop once tried his vocation as a monk, and where some of his papers are preserved. He remained a layman, and he never married.



Setting the pace: school groups in the Notting Hill carnival procession yesterday.

Airey home-owners find defects make houses unsaleable

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

Thousands of council tenants who are preparing to buy their homes could find themselves the owners of blighted property that will become difficult, and in some cases impossible, to sell.

The properties, such as the Airey-type homes, were built using pre-cast concrete and during the last three years they have been found to be suffering serions structural defects.

The *most serious defect* is *the* corrosion of the metal supports which can render the houses unstable and in danger of collapsing.

About 26,000 of these houses were built and 2,000 are already in private ownership through council and nationalized industry sales.

While discounts of up to 60 per *cent are being offered to council* tenants to tempt them into home ownership, under the Government's right to buy schemes, potential owners should check carefully the condition and type of house they wish to buy from the council.

Shelter, the national campaign *for the homeless, is urging tenants* to commission a full structural survey of their council home before committing themselves to the purchase.

The organization is already compaigning hard on behalf of a *Bristol family who have found it* impossible to sell their three bedroom semi-detached Airey-type home despite reducing the asking price from £25,000 to £17,000. Building Societies, like the Yorkshire and the Nationwide, *are apparently* flatly refusing even to consider mortgages on Airey homes.

Mr Michael Berriman, the regional *manager of the National* and Provincial Building Society, with whom the couple have an existing mortgage on their home, admitted last week that it is the society's practice not to consider lending on the purchase of Airey homes.

The couple, Mr and Mrs Simon *Browning of Hengrove, Bristol*, are desperate to move. Mr Browning, who has been made redundant five times in the past five years has secured a new job in Redruth, Cornwall, as a government training officer.

For the past six months he has been living during the week in Redruth, spending the weekends with his family. Their inability to sell the family home has put tremendous strains on their finances and they are already heavily in debt.

The Brownings asked Bristol City Council to buy back their home at 129, Fosse Way, Mr Browning adds that unless *something happens* very quickly he will have to give up his job and go back on the *dole*.

But the council is refusing to buy back their home. At Mr John Tanner, the *director* of *housing*, suggested the reason for was because the family were not previous council tenants.

Mrs Browning said last week that only one building society, the Abbey National, had intimated that it would consider a mortgage on the house.

Scout jamboree illness remains a mystery

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

The cause of an illness which affected 200 young people at a world jamboree for 5,000 Scouts, Guides *and* Cubs at a permanent camp site in Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, *last* month remains a mystery, in spite of extensive medical tests.

Councillors at Newark *will* be told this week that on the third day of the gathering at Walesby, several Scouts suffered from vomiting, high temperatures and chest pains. The next day, many more were taken ill and 200 of them were taken to hospital for checks.

Nearly all of those affected had been *swimming in the Maun*, which flows through the forest. It was placed out of bounds and mains water supplies were checked.

Health officers from Newark District Council found that the camp's sanitary facilities were *satisfactory, that the rubbish was* being removed regularly and all the kitchens were up to standard. They discovered, however, that only Scouts had been affected. *Guides* and Cubs, *who apparently* had not been swimming in the river, were unaffected.

Samples taken from those affected did not, however, produce any clues about the cause, although checks on the river showed a *high level of pollution*. The Severn-Trent Water Authority said that the pollution was not unusually high for a river into which sewage was discharged.

Happy start to carnival

West London's annual urban *fling, the Notting Hill Carnival*, began yesterday with high hopes that this year's street parade would by the most peaceful in the event's history.

Police refused to disclose how many officers had been called into the Notting Hill area for the carnival, but said that the figure *was substantially lower* than last year. The number is being kept to a minimum, although reserves are on hand if events demand them.

Commander John Perrett, head *of B district, which covers Notting* Hill, said: "The carnival went relatively well last year and therefore we are happy using the same sort of tactics with fewer men this year. We hope everybody will have a happy carnival".

*For the first time the Metro*politan Police Band was invited to take part in the events

Woman's £980 shop haul

A wealthy Lebanese mother of *four children was fined* the maximum of £1,000 at Marlborough Street court in London on Saturday for what a magistrate said was the worst shoplifting case *he had known*.

Mrs Hawal Azam, who is staying at Sussex Gardens, *Paddington, took two of her* children into a Marks and Spencer *store and stole so much* she could hardly carry the haul, the court was told.

Mrs Hawal, aged the 31, wife of a Public relations officer, who earns £24,000 a year, admitted stealing 135 items of clothing and cosmetics worth £981.45 from the Oxford Street store last Friday.

Fertility clinics hope to use donated eggs

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

A new test-tube baby procedure, involving the transfer of eggs between women, is *likely* to be used for the first time in Britain within a few months.

A *state ethics committee in* Victoria, Australia, last week approved the "donor egg" process pioneered by Dr Alan Trounson of Monash University, Melbourne. The *state authorities* had earlier imposed a moratorium on his work, which has not yet led to a successful birth from a donated egg.

The Australian go-ahead has encouraged British fertility clinics, which had been held back by *uncertainties* over its ethical implications. The process would benefit anyone who cannot produce healthy eggs or who carries a serious inherited disease.

Sperm from a woman's husband fertilizes an egg extracted from an anonymous *donor*. The egg is then implanted in his wife and, if all goes well, develops into a healthy foetus.

Professsor Ian Craft of the Cromwell Hospital, London, said yesterday *that he had applied to* his hospital's ethics committee to use the donor egg process but it had not reached a decision. Asked when he might be in a position to go ahead, he *replied*: "I do not see why it should not happen within six months."

Professor Craft pointed out that committees of the British Medical Association and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynacologists had approved the implan*tation* of donated eggs.

He did not feel obliged to wait for the recommend*ations* of Mrs Mary Warnock's committee, set up *by* the Government to consider the ethics of test-tube fertilization. The committee is due to report next year.

But Dr Tom Lind of Princess Mary Maternaty Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne, said he would feel bound to wait for the Warnock decision. He is seeking £25,000 in private funds to set up a test-tube baby clinic using donor eggs, to treat women known to carry genetic disorders like Duchenne muscular dystrophy and haemophilia.

Supporters of the donor egg process see no ethical objections. "I do not see any difference in *principle between donor eggs* and donor sperm", Professor Craft said.

Artificial insemination by donor, in which the wife of an infertile man is inseminated by donated semen, is now a common procedure.

Although there seems to be no technical reason why the donor egg process should fail to produce healthy babies, *it* will be difficult to administer. For example, the monthly cycles of the donor and the would-be mother should be synchronized for implantation to take place successfully.

Most infertile women do produce healthy eggs, but fertilization is prevented by other abnormalities in the reproductive system.

They will be helped by the conventional test-tube process with improved techniques of egg extraction and implantation. The group requiring donor egg treatment is relatively small, Professor Craft said, but very important.

Shop girls 'patronizing to men'

Women may face sexual harassment in the office, but in shops they turn the tables on men, according to a survey by a *London firm of shopfitters, CIL*, published today.

The male shoppers questioned complained that they were: Patronized by aloof female shop assistants; embarrassed by younger shop-girls in the more intimately feminine departments, such as lingerie and perfumes and made to feel inferior by women shoppers there.

Mr Andrew Morris, the marketing *director of CIL, said*: "Much of it may be imagined but men do have a case. The smell of the perfumery department tends to permeate the store. Since *perfumery, cosmetics*, fashion and furnishings constitute a higher proportion of the store's wares the whole design and environment tends to be geared towards women.

"A certain type of female sales assistant takes advantage of the situation to make the male position even more difficult and embarrassing."

Men do not complain – they *stay away, the survey says*.

Family gagged in £18,000 raid

A mother and her son, aged nine, were bound and gagged at knifepoint by four masked men who broke into their home and stole £18,000 in cash. They were released after about half-an-hour when a relative returned to the house near Winchester railway station, Hampshire.

A police spokesman said that no one was injured in the raid but the house was ransacked. He added: "The woman's husband was out at the time. We are trying to establish why there was such a large amount of money in the house."

Inquiry on 'forced' confession

From Arthur Osman in Birmingham

West Midlands police con*firmed yesterday they* were conducting an internal inquiry into an *allegation* that a man now serving a 15-year prison sentence had been forced to confess by having plastic bags forced over his head to prevent him breathing.

Harry Treadaway, aged 38, of Birmingham, was found guilty at Leicester Crown Court in March *of two charges of armed* robbery at post offices in the West Midlands when a total of *£19,000* was stolen and, two charges of conspiracy.

Mr Treadaway, *who* was arrested in April 1982, denied any part in the robberies. He alleged that members of the West Midlands serious crimes squad had put plastic bags over his head to force him to confess and to sign a *statement* of his guilt.

At his trial, the evidence against him consisted of a statement by an informer and his own "confession" which, it was said, had been dictated to officers of the serious crimes squad.

A police spokesman in Birmingham said that he had no knowledge of another alleged incident involving plastic bags by officers of the squad in 1981, when a *man named* Keith Twitchell, aged 46, claimed he had also been forced to sign a confession after the same treatment.

He is now *serving* 20 years for manslaughter and armed robbery after his conviction which followed the fatal shooting of a Securicor guard in an £11,000 wages robbery at Willenhall, West Midlands.

Police act on public complaints

By *David Hewson*

Scotland Yard is to reorganize its handling of serious complaints against Metropolitan Police officers after a gradual reduction in the number of *complaints* from the public.

Nearly half of the 100-member investigation team of Scotland Yard is expected to be transferred to the force's 24 districts to deal with less serious complaints, such as *incivility towards* members of the public.

Last year there was a 6 per cent fall in the number of complaints against the force, and 253 complaints, representing 3 per cent of the total investigated, were *upheld*.

The number of serious complaints, *involving allegations such* as corruption and assault, has continued to fall, while there has been a slight rise in the number of minor complaints.

Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, has *expressed concern* about the time taken to investigate minor complaints.

Scotland Yard said: "Plans are being formulated to transfer some skilled and experienced officers from the central Complaints Investigation Branch to district complaints units where they can *help local officers to deal* more efficiently with the less serious complaints.

"It is expected this shift in the balance will speed up investigations

Mr Albert Langharne, the deputy commissioner, said that any serious complaint which attracted public concern and *called for special attention would* be handled by an ad hoc investigative team of officers

Anglers escape sinking boat

Twelve anglers were brought ashore safely at Rhos-on-Sea, Clwyd, yesterday after their boat starting leaking.

The 35-ft cabin cruiser, Aqua Star, started to take in water off the *Little Ormes* headland and limped back two miles to Rhos-on-Sea, where she was beached in the breakers. The anglers were taken off by dinghy, and the boat sank later.

Christening trip

Mr Pierre Marchand, aged 28, and his wife Jan, aged 34, flew 6,000 miles from their home in Johannesburg to have their two children christened yesterday in Peterborough Cathedral, where thev were married six years ago.

Speedway death

Mr Michael Spiers, aged 19, from Leicester, a member of the *Long* Eaton Invaders speedway team, who was injured in practice at the *Long Eaton stadium* near Nottingham on Friday, died in hospital yesterday.

Aid for women

Islington council, which increased its rates bill by 80 per cent in April, is to set up a group to offer "re-assurance, information and support" to women going through the menopause.

School blaze

The Liverpool College independent school for boys was badly damaged by fire yesterday. Detectives found *signs* that the blaze had been started deliberately.

Withdrawal of Cuban troops ruled out by Angola's President

From Richard Dowden, Luanda

President Eduardo dos Santos of Angola did not have much to look forward to on his forty-first birthday yesterday. Two weeks ago his troops were forced to abandon the strategic town of Cangamba, 300 miles inside Angolan territory after, according to the Angolans, it was bombed by South african aircraft. Last week he committed Angola to a policy of blood, sweat and tears in the fight against Unita insurgents and South Africa.

In a rare interview with Western reporters, he told *The Times* on Saturday that after Cangamba a new and dangerous situation existed in southern Africa.

"We must conclude that the South Africa Air Force will do this in other parts of the country", he said. "Their aim is to overthrow the legtimate Government of Angola and impose Unita puppet groups on areas which their regular troops have occupied by force."

He suggested that their next targets could be Cahama or Luena. Since, according to diplomatic sources, these towns are defended in part by Cuban forces, attacks on them could internationalize the conflict.

In a speech to welcome Señor Perez de Cuellar, the united Nations Secretary-General, he firmly rejected any deal over Namibia involving the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

He said that he would discuss the withdrawal of Cuban troops with Cuba when the South Africans had withdrawn from Angolan territory and stopped supporting Unita.

Although it is South Africa which is insisting on Cuban withdrawal as a precondition for Namibian independence, President dos Santos blamed the United States.

"The American Government should understand the security needs of the legitimate Government of the Angolan people. We are not asking them for anything. We are simply asking them to respect our sovereignty and independence."

Asked if there were any elements in Unita with whom he and his MPLA would be prepared to negotiate, he said: "The MPLA has never at any time had any relations with Unita and doesn't even think of having talks with them. All the MPLA leaders are unanimous on this."

It is certainly difficult to imagine a marriage of Unita and the MPLA Government because Angola's present constitution is virtually indistinguishable from those of East European states. Despite this, President dos Santos is strikingly proud of Angolan independence and nonalignment. Angola has twice refused Soviet requests for a naval base at Luanda.

President dos Santos is a reserved but suave leader. The picture of him which hangs in every building makes him look like a serious college student beside the more numerous pictures of Agostino Neto, Angola's first president.

He lives and works in a complex of former holiday homes around a beautiful bay just south of Luanda. The compound is protected by a security fence and dug-in T54 tanks. Next to it a former fashionable country club is occupied by Cuban troops.

Although he spent six years training as an oil engineer in the Soviet Union, he is not thought to be in the strongly pro-Soviet part of the ruling party.

Andropov gets to grips with power

When Soviet officials return to work this week after a month on the Black Sea coast, they will find that President Andropov has already put a new agenda for action on their desks. Despite – or possibly because of – his failing health, the Soviet leader has spent a busy August forging ahead with initiatives in foreign and domestic policy. In the first of two articles, RICHARD OWEN, Moscow correspondent, reports on the foreign policy issues.

KREMLIN POLICY Part 1

Ten months after taking office, Mr Andropov is shaping Russia – and to some extent the world – with the deliberation of a man who has the chance to fulfil a lifetime's ambitions.

Politburo colleagues have had to forgo their holidays to keep up with him and Western politicians have also been kept on their toes by their 69-year-old opponent in the Kremlin, who has fired off one arms control proposal after another.

His offer to destroy, rather than just relocate, some of Russia's SS20 rockets as part of a deal at Geneva still assumes that Nato will cave in by agreeing not to deploy cruise and Pershing missiles and by including the British and French deterrents in the bargaining. But it has been given a cautious welcome, and will be discussed at the Nato consultative group meeting in Brussels on Friday.

Mr Andropov's proposal for a ban on anti-satellite weapons is partly based on Russia's fear that the United States will develop killer satellites and other space weapons equal to its own. Diplomats describe it as a diversion, but an encouraging sign for all that.

The signing of a new grain agreement in Moscow this month is also "encouraging". The Soviet press talked of "trade in certain agricultural commodities" to disquise the fact that Russia is importing American grain.

But Mr John Block, the United States Agriculture Secretary, has gone back to Washington after high-level talks with the message that Moscow is interested in more moves towards rapprochement.

The Russians hope that sanctions, including grain embargoes, are now a thing of the past. *Pravda* pointedly described the decision to allow deliveries to Russia of pipe-laying equipment as proof that American economic pressures had failed.

On the other hand anti-American propaganda has continued unabated throughout this period, with *Pravda* denouncing daily the "demagogy and hypocrisy" of Reagan policies from arms control to Central America and Chad.

"I don't remember the United States President receiving Soviet legislators and trade unionists, Alexander Bovin grumbled in *Izvestia* this weekend. "On the contrary the Americans put up all kinds of obstacles."

For whatever reason it is a fact that few members of the Politburo – including Mr Geidar Aliyev, who held talks with Mr Block – have first-hand knowledge of the United States. Mr Andropov has never been to America, and is not widely travelled.

Whatever the gaps in its knowledge of the West, the Andropov leadership appears to know precisely what it wants in the two sets of international negotiations which reach a climax next month: the Madrid Review Conference on European Security and the Geneva arms talks.

Foreign ministers from East and West are due to assemble in Madrid on September 7 and the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles resume (at Russia's request) the day before.

The Madrid meeting, if successful, may lead to discussion of a Soviet-American summit. The Soviet calculation – backed by long-serving Politburo members such as Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister – is that Russia can afford to compromise at Madrid while remaining uncompromisingly tough at Geneva, responding to Nato missile deployments in December by stationing cruise and long-range missiles in Eastern Europe.

Mr Andropov is a master of tactical manoeuvring, but is unlikely to sacrifice "strategic" interests for the privilege of meeting Mr Reagan to shake hands and exchange pleasantries.

Tomorrow: Domestic affairs

Shaping the Russia of tomorrow

Nigerian opposition accused of killings

Lagos (Reuter)–Nigerian officials yesterday began counting votes in Saturday's House of Representatives elections against a background of allegations that the main opposition Unity Party of Nigeria planned to cause trouble.

The ruling National Party of Nigeria said it had documented evidence that the Unity Party was planning to plunge the country into chaos after election setbacks.

Mr Uba Ahmed, the National Party's Secretary-General, told a press conference on Saturday that the opposition began its plans with killings in the two western states of Oyo and Ondo, where violence broke out during and after voting in governorship elections two weeks ago.

Police said 33 people died in the Oyo violence. No figures have been announced for Ondo but independent estimates say at least 40 people were killed there. Both last Saturday's Senate election and yesterday's poll have been postponed indefinitely in the two states.

Mr Ahmed said Mr Obafemi Awolowo, the Unity Party leader, who lost to President Shehu Shagari by four million votes in presidential elections three weeks ago, was planning to issue his own version of the election results.

An invitation to civil disobedience would be issued and Mr Awalowo's "fanatical supporters will decide what to do – maim, kill and destroy. This way the country will be thrown into chaos," he said.

Mr Awolowo denies the National Party allegations and says the violence in the two states, which are dominated by his Yoruba people, was a spontaneous reaction to alleged ballot rigging. He reiterated charges yesterday that the elections had been rigged to favour the National Party.

He was quoted in the *Sunday Punch* newspaper as saying that a group of unspecified National Party members wanted to turn Nigeria into a facist country.

Mr Awolowo also said he would not consider meeting President Shagari to discuss Unity Party grievances. "How do you expect me to discuss (matters) whith Shagari after robbing me in the election?" the *Sunday Sketch* quoted him saying.

Mr Awolowo has promised that the Unity Party would produce a detailed catalogue of suspected electoral offences next month. To date, little evidence has been publicly presented to support the numerous allegations that the voting was rigged.

No incidents were reported on Saturday as voters went to polling stations in 17 states to elect representatives to the 450-member lower house.

But election officials said turnout was the lowest so far in the five-stage general elections, which began with the presidential poll on August 6 and will end with elections to state assemblies next Saturday.

Analysts said Nigeria's 65 million registered voters appeared to be losing interest after voting at weekly intervals, first for a president, then for state governors, and then for senators.

In the Army-organized elections in 1979, Mr Shagari took only 172 seats in the lower house. He wll need a solid majority in both the Senate and the House to control effectively Nigeria's recession-hit economy.

Mauritius Cabinet surprise

Port Louis (Reuter) – Mr Aneerood Jugnauth, the Mauritian Prime Minister, whose three-party alliance won last week's general election, has formed a government, with eight new members and a surprise choice for Foreign Minister.

The Cabinet, which includes nine ministers from Mr Jugnauth's previous government, was sworn in by the Governor-General, Sir Davendranath Burrenchobay. The biggest surprise was the return of Mr Anil Gayan as Foreign Minster.

Earlier in the week Mr Jugnauth, whose Militant Socialst Movement (MSM) was a senior partner in the alliance, said he would name the Social Democratic (PMSD) leader, Sir Gaetan Duval, as Foreign Minister.

Mr Duval, one of the most pro-Western figures in Mauritius, was appointed Deputy Prime Minister to replace Mr Harish Boodhoo, who was dropped from the Cabinet.

The government alliance won 41 seats in last week's election, against 19 for the left-wing Mauritian Militant Movement of Mr Paul Berenger. The alliance also has the support of two MPs from the outlying island of Rodrigues.

The new Cabinet is (all MSM unless stated): Prime Minister and Defence: Aneerood Jugnauth; Deputy Prime Minister: Gaetan Duval (PMSD); Foreign: Anil Kumarsingh Gayan; Women's Rights: Sheilabai Bappoo; Works: Rohit Nienno Beedassy; Commerce: Kadar Bhayat; Economic Planning: Sir Satcam Boolell (PTR); Employment: Diwakur Bundhun; Industry: Ramsamy Chedumbarum Pillay.

Agriculture: Nunkeswarsingh Deerpalsingh; Labour: Joseph Hervé Duval (PMSD); Rodrigues and outlying islands: France Félicité (OPR); Health: Beergoonath Ghurburrun (PTR); Youth and Sport: Michael Glover (PTR); Housing, Environment: Dwarkanath Gungah; Finance: Seetanah Lutchmeenaraidoo; Local Government: Louis Sylvio Michel; Education: Armoogum Parsuraman; Energy: Mahyendrah Utchanah.

Obstacles to arms deal loom large

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The latest Soviet offer has removed another obstacle from the path towards an agreement on nuclear missiles in Europe.

But larger obstacles remain which is why the welcome given by eveyone in the West except Mr Arthur Scargill has been muted.

After 24 hours to digest the *Pravda* interview in which Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, offered to dismantle a number of SS20 missiles, the Foreign Office said carefully that if repeated during the forthcoming Geneva talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces it would be a step in the right direction.

Initial Western reaction was that it did not seem to represent a fundamental shift in the Soviet position. A more elaborate comment is unlikely at least until after Nato's special consultative group, a committee of senior officials, has met in Brussels on Friday.

The timing of the interview is, however, significant, appearing as it did 10 days before the Geneva talks resume for their most critical phase. Slowly, and not very surely, the Soviet Union is unveiling its true negotiating position.

The Russians now have more than 350 of the triple-warhead SS20s, in addition to 250 older SS4s and SS5s. Only two-thirds are at present facing Nato, while the others are directed towards the Far East, but the SS20s are highly mobile so the Russians could trundle them around at will.

Mr Andropov answered one Western objection to the three-pronged SS20 earlier this year by agreeing to talk in terms of warheads and not missile launchers. Now he has answered another by offering to scrap those missiles removed in a treaty, obviating the danger that they could be simply moved from Western Europe to the Far East or put in cold storage until required.

The biggest obstacle, however, remains the Soviet insistence on counting 162 British and French nuclear missiles in the intermediate nuclear forces equation. The British, French and Americans have all refused on the grounds that these are "last ditch" weapons meant for strategic deterrence and cannot be compared with the SS20.

As the West will certainly not give way, the Russians will have to moderate their demands or there will be no agreement.

The Soviet objective at the talks is to prevent or at least limit deployment by the United States of 108 Pershing-2 and 464 cruise missiles in Western Europe from this December.

There is not much time left in which to achieve this, which is why the next round of talks will be critical and why any step in the right direction has to be welcomed even if it is not yet big enough to close the gap between the superpowers.

● **CANBERRA:** Australia is donating $Aus50,000 (30,000) to two international disarmament programmes, Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, announced yesterday (AP reports).

Mr Hayden said $Aus30,000 would be given to the World Disarmament Campaign and $Aus20,000 to the United Nations institute for Disarmament Research. The money would be used to promote greater public awareness and understanding of peace, disarmament and arms control.

Manila police prepare for Aquino funeral

Manila (Reuter) About 3,000 police held exercises here yesterday to prepare for protests expected at Wednesday's funeral of the muredered opposition leader, Benigno Aquino.

A police spokesman said: "We are preparing for any eventuality or mass demonstration. This is not particularly related to Aquino but we do expect a student 'noise barrage'.

Former Senator Aquino was shot a week ago as he was escorted from an airliner which had brought him back after three years of self-imposed exile in the United Stated. The unidentified gunman was shot dead by guards.

Public demnstrations of sympathy for the murdered man and his family have been large but mainly passive.

Student sources said they were organizing a protest after the funeral at a Manila cemetery. The last similar protest was on the eve of National Assembly elections in 1978. The din of banging pots, pans and dustbin lids, and honking car horns, continued into the night.

● **WASHINGTON:** A firebomb explded at the Philippines Embassy on Saturday night, causing minor damage (AP reports). There were no injuries and no one claimed responsibility.

Paris bomb protest over Chad

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The outlawed extreme left-wing terrorist group, Action Directe, called for the immediate withdrawal of French troops from Chad after claiming responsibility for planting two bombs outside the Ministry of Defence and the headquarters of the Socialist Party in Paris early yesterday morning. The bombs caused limited damage and no injuries.

Half an hour after the bombings, which occurred at 5.30 in the seventh *arrondissement*, a printed note, signed Action Directe, was sent to the Agence France-Presse news agency, it said: "the French colonialist troops are heading for their third thrashing" – a reference to Vietnam and Algeria.

A few hours earlier, M Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, had returned to France after a two-day visit to Chad to inspect troops there, during which he had talks with President Hissène Habré and ministers.

It is assumed that M Hernu went straight to President Mitterrand to give an account of his visit. Neither the Defence Ministry nor the Elysée Palace would say whether talks had taken place or were scheduled, nor even whether the President and M Hernu were in Paris or at the President's country house in the Landes.

M Maurice Fauré, head of the foreign relations committee of the National Assembly, who has just been appointed President Mitterrand's special envoy to the Organization of African Unity, returned from Addis Ababa on Saturday after meeting Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian leader and acting head of the organization. They discussed the possibility of OAU intervention to help to achieve a negotiated settlement in the Chad conflict.

Comments in Paris on Saturday by Mr Said Hafiana, the Libyan representative, appeared to indicate a hardening of its tone towards France. He said people spoke of a Libyan invasion of Chad, but the real occupation was on President Habré's side.



Traitor's life of luxury

Bruno Pontecorvo, the nuclear physicist, who defected to the Soviet Union in September 1950 shown celebrating his 70th birthday in considerable comfort at his dacha outside Moscow last week.

The Italian-born scientist who worked at the British Government's atomic research centre at Harwell disappeared just eight months before the spies Burgess and Maclean made their escape. It was not until March 1955 that it was revealed that he was living in Russia. He said then in a newspaper article that he had endured "intolerable moral suffering" at the realization of the terrible effects of the bomb at Hiroshima and was happy to work in the Soviet Union in the field of nuclear research for peaceful purposes. He was, however, reported to have helped the Russians design their atomic arms and helped to develop the Chinese atomic bomb in its early stages.

He has doubtless served his adopted country well and it has rewarded him by keeping him in style and by awarding him the Lenin Prize and two Orders of Lenin.

Chile extends amnesty to 1,160 exiles

From Florencia Varas, Santiago

Chile extended an amnesty to 1,160 political exiles on Saturday after announcing the end of the state of emergency which has lasted for 10 years.

This is the lastest in a series of steps aimed at easing the tension which has led to 26 deaths and 1,500 arrests in protests this month.

Opposition politicians welcomed the move as very positive but say the fundamental issue is the resignation of President Augusto Pinochet, as a prerequisite for a return to democracy.

Since the former Chilean ambassador in Buenos Aires, Señor Sergio Jarpa, a right-wing politician, assumed office as Minister of the Interior, the pace of change has accelerated.

However, this has caused a split within the main opposition Christian Democratic Party. On one side is the coalition Democratic Alliance, led by the former Christian Democrat senator Señor Gabriel Valdés, which groups parties from the democratic right to social democratic sectors.

On the other is Proden (Project for National Development), led by former Christian Democratic senator Señor Jorge Lavanderos, a loosely-knit group of independent opposition figures.

Proden has requested permission to stage a massive protest against the Government next Sunday, September 4, which was approved by the Ministry of the Interior.

However, the Christian Democratic Party, led by Señor Valdés, announced that it would not participate.

The Christian Democrats are now uncertain if the action against the Government will take place next Sunday.

This division within the opposition seems to be based on the fact that it was the Government which decided where the September 4 demonstration would take place, the Parque O'Higgins, which has the capacity to hold a million people.

New war on secrecy in Whitehall

By Peter Hennessy

A renewed attempt to combat Whitehall secrecy is to be launched this autumn by a coalition of pressure groups and policy analysts under the banner of "The 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information".

Its preparations, already under way, coincide with a vigorous attempt by the Government to leak-proof Whitehall departments. Ministers are particularly concerned to keep confidential the Treasury's review of long-term public spending, an exercise which affects all big government programmes from defence to welfare.

The coalition against closed government will be run by a policy-making council and a tactical group known as the 1984 Committee. The council will probably be chaired by Professor James Cornford, director of the Nuffield Foundation. The committee will be led by Mr Des Wilson, chairman of Friends of the Earth.

Mr Wilson says that he is "fully confident that we will get close to the £50,000 we need for the first 18 months, either in funds or kind". The enterprise will have a full-time campaigner, Mr Maurice Frankel, an environmental activist who is a member of the Public Interest Research Centre.



Lord Gowrie: Defending the Government's view



Mr Wilson: Fighting for the right to know

Whitehall is following the early activities of the 1984 campaign closely. But officials regard it as unlikely to force a change in the attitude of the Thatcher administration which regards a statutory "right to know" as undesirable in the interests of "good government"

"I don't think there are a lot of people going round trembling in their boots. The Government is not looking terribly worried", one insider said.

The job of defending the Government position, once the 1984 campaign gets under way in October, will fall upon Lord Gowrie, Minister of State at the Privy Office and day-to-day spokesman on Whitehall affairs.

Lord Gowrie is keen to use the all-party Commons select committees as a channel for more official information. Under the terms of a note circulated by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in 1979, ministers have an obligation to release as much background factual and analytical material as possible, though control of its timing and quality remains firmly in their hands.

Women buy more useful car gifts

Women are taking more interest in what goes on beneath the bonnet of the family car but they still hate to get their hands dirty on repairs, according to Mr Mark Rushbrooke, chief executive of Halfords, Britain's biggest car accessories chain.

He says the result is seen in the Christmas presents they buy. The new tool kit is displacing the rear-window nodding dog or the furry steering wheel glove.

"More and more women today have real technical understanding of cars", he said at a display of the Christmas gifts which will be on sale in the firm's 360 shops this year.

"Women do not like being dependent on men to tell them what is wrong with the car – but they still do not want to get their hands dirty. They like men to do the work using the gifts they have bought."

Once women searching for presents for men suffered the same kind of embarrassment in a car shop as men in a lingerie department – and ended up buying something equally unsuitable, Mr Rushbrooke said.

"But the days have gone of the nodding dogs and furry wheel golves.

Dry summer weakens London's water pipes

By Kenneth Gosling

The Thames Water Authority has admitted that a significant amount of water is leaking away in London because of weakened pipe joints. But claims that the figure could be as much as a quarter were thought to be exaggerated, the authority said.

Accurate figures will not be available, however, until the turn of the century, when water metering will be completed.

Thames Water is sending squads out with listening sticks between midnight and 5 am to detect the sounds of water escaping from pipes whose joints have become weakened by movement in the London clay, which has dried out over the dry summer.

Every day 600 million gallons of water are treated and pumped out. While the authority knows how much water returns to the sewers, it cannot measure accurately how much consumers use.

It does know, however, that during this summer people have been washing themselves and their clothes a lot more.

Thames Water said yesterday: "We do not think it can be as much as a quarter being lost. On the other hand, we certainly have a problem, which is also a national one, because we do not like to think we go to all the trouble of collecting water resources only to have them dissipate into the ground.

Digging up roads is expensive, which is why Londoners should not be too surprised at night to see men holding sticks to their ears and resting the other end on the pavement or road.

BA rejects smoking ban

British Airways will not follow the example of SAS, the Scandinavian airline and introduce an experimental ban on smoking by all passengers on certain flights, it was announced yesterday.

SAS said it would ban smoking on all September flights between Stockholm and Oslo.

As a result Forest, a smokers' pressure group, wrote to British Airways, to ask whether it would follow suit.

Mr John Perry, head of public affairs, replied: "The airline's business is to fly passengers. We know that some of our passengers like to smoke,



Treatment plea

An application is to be made to the High Court this week for an injunction to compel the Home Office to provide medical treatment for Paul Malone, aged 38, (above), who is being held at Risley Remand Centre, Cheshire.

Mr Malone broke his left cheekbone in four places and fractured his nose when he fell against a radiator at the centre on August 3. Doctors gave a warning 18 days ago that he would be disfigured without immediate treatment.

Concorde 'shuttle' in demand

British Airways has been inundated with thousands of inquiries from people wanting to fly on Concorde when it operates the first "super shuttle" flight from London to Glasgow tomorrow.

More than 7,000 people have got in touch with the airline about flying on Concorde for a single fare of £58. The airline plans to have three Concordes standing by to operate the first service at 7.15am.

As the total Concorde seating capacity on the flights came to 300 passengers, British Airways shuttle staff were yesterday advising passengers to turn up early if they wanted to fly on the supersonic jet.

The three jets, which will also operate the return early morning flight, will not attain supersonic speed during the flight.

Airline officials said that in the future Concorde will only make "rare surprise appearances" on shuttle routes.

Super shuttle is being launched by British Airways in an attempt to beat competition from British Midland.

Passengers on super shuttle flights to Glasgow, Edinburgh and Belfast will now receive free meals and drinks on board.



Pakistan police put stop to demonstration at Bhutto family tomb

From Michael Hamlyn, Larkana, Pakistan

An attempt by people protesting against the martial law regime in Pakistan to hold a demonstration and march from the shrine to the country's last elected Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was thwarted by energetic police action here yesterday.

A frustrated crowd in the town of Naudera near by, swelled by a number of outsiders, raided a bank and a post office, and set on fire an irrigation engineer's rest house.

They stoned police, and were dispersed by tear gas and a rifle shot in the air.

Elsewhere in the country, the pace of the revolt against the rule of President Zia ul-Haq appeared to slacken, and General Zia felt confident enough to prepare for a visit to Turkey.

The Bhutto family have been prominent landowners in this part of Sind for generations. The countryside is the flat and fertile basin of the great Indus river which gave its name to the subcontinent of India, the Hindu religion and to Sind province. Today it is waterlogged like the Fens from the heavy monsoon which the area has been enjoying.

The family mausoleum in Garhi Khuda Bux is kept like a temple. Mr Bhutto's own sepulchre dominates, and is decorated with Pakistan People's Party flags in green, black and red, inscriptions from the Holy Koran and his own last words: "I swear before God that I am innocent," made before he was hanged in April 1979.

To the merry tune of "The Americans kept a dog and Zia was his name," a large number of people gathered to see Mr Mustaq Ali Bhutto, the late Prime Minister's second cousin, and two other activists in the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, the eight-party grouping organizing the civil disobedience campaign, court arrest.

According to members of the family, and people with the Bhutto name predominate hereabouts, no fewer than 11 family members were hauled in, including two youngsters. They also included Mr Mustaq Ali Bhutto's two sons.

Having walked a mile or so to the rice canal, rich and full of muddy water like a good cup of tea, the procession was broken up by police and members of the Sind Rangers, a paramilitary police force.

According to the demonstrators, there were 20,000 marchers, which is absurd. According to the district magistrate, Mr Jaina Hyder, there were 150 of them. "The maximum there could have been was 400," he said.

The foreign press were kept well away from the scene by an explosive sub-distract magistrate, Mr Tshaq Channa, who laid about them with a lathi, striking The Guardian on the arm, the BBC driver too, and breaking a £300 microphone belonging to the UPITN.

Later the district magistrate, a chubby ebullient graduate of the University of Southern California, apologized for this incident, but seemed unable to curb the enthusiasm of his subordinates.

Later, when the police were facing 200 or 300 young rioters who were pelting them with stones, a policeman raised his Lee-Enfield 303 rifle. "Don't fire," said the district magistrate, who is the administrative chief, the chief legal official and the chief revenue collector in Lkana districts.

"Fire!" said the police superintendent. The policeman fired over the heads of the crowd into the fertile green district. The crowd fled.

"They are just miscreants, it is not political at all," the district magistrate said. "A number of people escaped from jail near here the other day. They want to get some money, that is why they are attacking the bank and the post office."

The crowd were having such a good time they threw stones at the street lamps as well.

Elsewhere in Pakistan, there were other incidents of demonstrators courting arrest, but the crowds appeared on much a disminished scale.

In Hyderabad, several hundred students from the agricultural university demonstrated yesterday and burned an effigy of the president on the football field. They were eventually dispersed by a police lathi charge.

A further attempt to broaden the struggle came with a call for a general strike in the capital of Baluchistan Quetta. Some shops and a part of the bazaar remained closed; and the authorities said it was only a few, the opposition said it was the most of them. No violent incidents were reported.

There has, however, been a predictably strong reaction to the Indian Government's statement on Pakistan's troubles. Members of the more conservative parties, which are also banned, have condemned the statement of Mr Narasimha Rao, the Indian Foreign Minister, as an unwarranted interference in Pakistan's internal affairs."

Maulana Shah Ahmas Noorani of the Jamiat Ulema-i-Pakistan urged the Government to lodge a strong protest to India.

Ambassador told of official anger

The protests in Sind have cast shadows on Pakistan's relations with India, (Hasan Akhtar writes). Mr K. D. Sharma, the Indian Ambassador in Islamabad, was summoned on Saturday to the Foreign Office and informed that Pakistan regarded the recent statements on Sind by Mrs Gandhi as regrettable and hostile.



The rain in Spain: Cars are washed on to the pavement and some overturn as water pours down a main street in Bilbao after flash floods in the north of the country.

Four killed in Swiss shell blast

Zurich (AP) – A shell apparently lost during Swiss Army training exercises in the Alps exploded, killing Mrs Marie Pfamatter and three of her sons. A fourth son was seriously injured in the blast on a peak south of Raron.

On July 21, three hikers were killed and three seriously injured when an unexploded shell went off on a mountainside near a Swiss Army artillery range.

Guerrillas free 10 hostages

Khartum (Reuter) – Ten Swiss citizens held since August 3 by anti-Ethiopian guerrillas were released yesterday by the Tigre People's Liberation Front.

The Swiss were taken by guerrillas to an Ethiopian-held town 25 miles north of Tigre's capital of Makelle.

Voting called a sham

Madrid (Reuter) – Equatorial Guinea has held its first held its first parliamentary elections in more than 19 years, with an estimated 50,000 voters, electing 41 representatives to a new five-year National Assembly.

Exiled opposition groups said the poll was a sham; there were no political parties and no opposition, and President Teodoro Obian Nguema and selected the candidates himself.

Zambian poll

Lusaka (AP) – Zambia is to hold presidential and parliamentary elections on October 27. President Kaunda has been elected sole presidential candidate of the United National Independence Party, Zambia's only political party.

Protesters held

Montevideo (Reuter) – The Uruguayan authorities have detained 48 people and released 177 after Thursday's day of protests called by all the political parties in defiance of a ban on political activity.

Leader resigns

Paris (Reuter) – Ex-president Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon announced his resignation as head of the National Union of Cameroun Party and accused his successor, Mr Paul Biya, of creating a police state.

Flood deaths

Delhi (AFP) – The death toll from floods in the north Indian state of Uttar Pradesh neared 100 after four days of rain which left more than 1,600 villages under water.

Ambush deaths

San Salvador (Reuter) – Eight Salvadorean troops were killed and seven wounded in a guerrilla ambush on an army patrol on the road to Suchitoto, north-east of the capital.

Protesters fly balloon into East Germany

Berlin (Reuter) – Two men of the Greenpeace environmentalist group sailed a hot-air balloon into East Germany as a disarmament protest yesterday and were later returned to West Berlin.

Mr John Sprange, aged 26, the British co-pilot, said that the action was to back a call to the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union to negotiate a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.

Berlin was chosen because the four powers, as victors over Nazi Germany in the Second World War, still officially control the city, he said.

Mr Sprange said he and Herr Gerd Leipold, a West German aged 32, were surrounded by East German border guards and police soon after they came down less than half a mile from the Berlin Wall, near the village of Grossziethen.

The balloon took off from a sports ground in the Wilmersdorf district of West Berlin at 6 am local time and landed 40 minutes later.

Miss Caroline Fetscher said on behalf of Greenpeace that they had hoped to fly over all four city sectors and land in East Berlin, but the craft had passed over the American sector only.

"We turned this military air space into a peace space and showed that borders can be crossed, which is important for disarmament negotiations", she said.

The action was especially aimed as a protest against President Reagan's withdrawal last year from talks with Britain and the Soviet Union on a test ban treaty, she said.

The flight was timed to take place earlier than civil aviation in the city starts and the Berlin Air Safety Centre was warned as the balloon was being inflated.

Private aviation is banned in West Berlin by the three Western powers and the pair could face charges. There was no comment from an American spokesman representing the allies.

Capitalism on show in Pacific

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The future character and political status of 2,100 Pacific islands, most of them uninhabited, many of them treasures of untouched beauty and all of them dominated for 400 years by foreign powers, has reached a critical, historic stage.

The islands of Micronesia (the "micro" means "little") are dotted haphazardly over an area the size of the United States. Although they share a tropical landscape, climate and lifestyle, the 125,000 inhabitants are often strangers to one another, kept apart by distance, language and culture.

In this disparate setting the US is trying to build a model of capitalism, a miniature version of its own free enterprise system, as a bulwark against the apparent ambitions of the Soviet Union.

Spain, West Germany, Japan and now the US have in turn left their mark on Micronesia. It was a bloody theatre in the Second World War and today the US says 125 Soviet submarines and other military hardware are prowling its three million square miles.

But if all goes well for them most of Micronesia could be independent of their US administrators within a year, aided by billions of American dollars for the next 15 years.

Nationalism has gripped the Micronesians: most want a distant relationship with the US, known as a "compact of free association" – an original concept in American constitutional practice. A plebiscite on the plan will soon be completed.

Negotiations on details of the compact had laboured on for 14 years when 18 months ago a new impetus was injected by a colourful entrepreneur, Mr Fred Zeder, President Reagan's personal envoy for Micronesian status negotiations.

"You may ask what the United States is going to get out of this", Mr Zeder said.

"We would like to have a showplace for democracy and the free enterprise system. We would like all these nations to be successful. We would like our (capitalist) system out in the Pacific. We are going to do everything we can to do that. So yes, we do have ulterior motives.

"We do not want an unfriendly third country taking over these islands. We do not want another Cuba or Afghanistan out there. We are worried by the Soviet Union. It has 125 submarines there, mostly nuclear. It has increased its interests in the Pacific tenfold in the last few years."

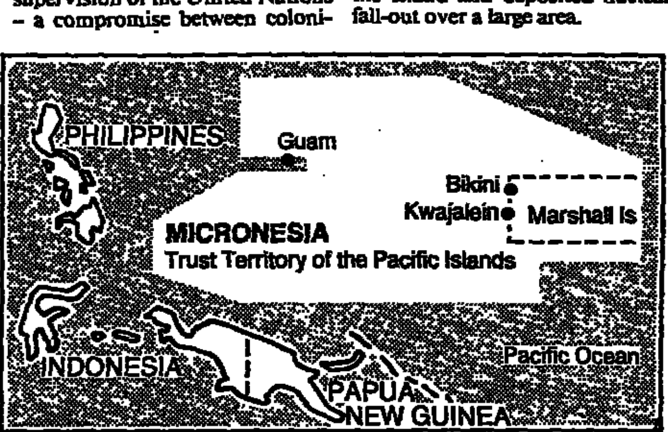
After the defeat of Japan the islanders and the US negotiated a "strategic trusteeship" under the supervision of the United Nations – a compromise between colonization and full independence from America.

The US deliberately avoided imposing its money or its culture on the islands to protect the indigenous way of life – a strategy called a "policy of frugality".

But President Kennedy decided it would be advantageous to US security to enter a policy of generosity, so American money poured in. The social, economic and political development of the islands surged forward: roads, schools, hospitals appeared. And so did the tourists.

From 1946 to 1958 the Americans carried out nuclear tests in the Pacific, at the Bikini and Enewetak atolls. Since then there has been a complex, emotive chapter of negotiations over compensation: some cases were settled long ago while some are still being argued.

The best remembered incident was the "Bravo" hydrogen bomb explosion at Bikini in March 1954 which took a huge chunk out of the island and deposited nuclear fall-out over a large area.



Warsaw broadcasts Walesa speech

From Roger Boyes
Warsaw

In an unusual move in an unusual game, the Polish authorities broadcasted at the weekend the full text of a speech by Mr Lech Walesa, the officially-lampooned and criticized leader of the banned Solidarity union.

the recording of more than two hours was from a meeting last week in the Gdansk shipyards during which a deputy Prime Minister Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, was booed and hissed when he tried to explain the Government's attitude towards dialogue and national reconstruction.

Mr Walesa replied with a call for joint negotiations: "I want you to sit down at a table with us and talk about the errors."

The recording broadcast on Polish radio – and to be shown on television today – signals a government attempt to defuse the tension ahead of a week which will pose the sternest test to the authorities since the lifting of martial law.

The Solidarity underground has appealed for a two-hour boycott of public transport on Wednesday at the time that factories change their shifts, which means that workers will be streaming through the streets.

Later, Solidarity sympathizers – Wednesday marks the third anniversary of the Gdansk agreement which gave birth to Solidarity – are supposed to attend a mass. Both occasions – the shift change and the evening mass – are likely to be the source of demonstrations of support for the union.

So far, the Government has avoided its usual policy before such anniversaries of issuing grave warnings that protests will be met with all available force. Instead, in meetings between General Jaruzelski and steel workers and Mr Rakowski and the shipyard workers, the Government has tried to persuade the nation that it genuinely wants dialogue, even when this is uncomfortable.

Solidarity sympathizers are unconvinced, saying that these meetings are designed to show that Mr Walesa and his supporters are simply truculent troublemakers not capable of true negotiation with the Government.

There seems little doubt that on Wednesday the police will be deployed, as during martial law, with the full armoury of riot control weapons. Provincial governors were briefed at the weekend about their law enforcement powers under new temporary regulations.

The church leadership, meanwhile, has continued its criticism of the authorities. A communiqué issued by the Episcopate, the first since the lifting of martial law in July and the papal visit in June, was couched in similar tones to those issued during martial law.

It says: "The problem of a general amnesty is still unresolved", as are the problems of "reemploying people sacked for their convictions, restoring union pluralism, restoring the right to higher education to students who have been dismissed and the restoration of all clubs of Catholic intelligentsia.

"We regret that the chance for authentic national agreement presented by the Pope's visit was not used", the bishops said in their communiqué, issued after a session in Czestochowa.

Two-day talks fail to sway Druze leader

Paris (Reuter) – Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, said yesterday that his demands that there should be a political agreement in the Chouf mountains of Lebanon before any deployment of the Lebanese army in the area had not changed, despite two days of talks here.

Mr Jumblatt, whose Druze followers have been fighting rightwing Christian militias in the Chouf, wants sweeping changes in the running of Lebanon before the Lebanese Army moves in to take control of the area following a planned withdrawal by Israeli troops.

He arrived in Paris on Friday at the same time as Mr Robert McFarlane, the US Middle East envoy and Mr Wadie Haddad, national security adviser to President Amin Gemayel, of Lebanon.

Mr Jumblatt told Reuters in a telephone interview yesterday: "I have had talks with McFarlane but not with Haddad. My conditions for Lebanese Army entry into the Chouf remain the same.

"I can't say whether these talks have been useful or not until I get home. But I am not an obstacle to national reconciliation. I just have my demands, and these haven't changed."

Mr Jumblatt said he was heading for home after meeting French Foreign Ministry officials as well as Mr Mcfarlane. He said no agreement had been reached but added that his talks with Mr McFarlane had covered a wide range of topics involving Lebanon and Israel, in addition to the Chouf. "I will wait and see if this has been useful" he said.

Diplomatic sources said Mr McFarlane, who has been shuttling between Jerusalem and Beirut to coordinate the planned Israeli withdrawal, had hoped to obtain an agreement on the Chouf or pave the way for one during the talks in Paris.

Lebanese officials said that Mr Haddad, who has visited Amman and Jiddah in the past few weeks apparently in hopes of meeting Mr Jumblatt, came to Paris solely to meet Mr McFarlane and French officials.

● DAMASCUS: Syria's state media yesterday praised the weekend meeting in Paris between Mr McFarlane and Mr Jumblatt as a "positive sign."

● LONDON: Mr McFarlane flew into London for talks at the Foreign Office. On his first visit to London since replacing Mr Philip Habib, he arrived from Paris as part of a European tour intended to brief governments on the latest situation.



At a loss: Israeli politicians after hearing Mr Begin's resignation announcement. Mr Rony Milo MP (left), Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, Mr Avraham Sharir, (Tourism), Mr Eliezer Shostak, (Health) and Mr Menachem Porush MP.

Begin under pressure to stay

Continued from page 1

reasons for wanting to leave politics and that his announcement was not simply a tactical move to restore unity inside his increasingly divided coalition.

Its stability was due to be threatened further this eek by the scheduled defection of the Tami Party in protest against public spending cuts. But in an interim Israeli Government no party can leave and it is not subject to "no confidence" motions.

The unresolved question was how Mr Begin would respond to the emotional entreaties of his colleagues and supporters, both inside the Government and out, that he would stay on at least to lead the Likud into an early election. All opinion polls show him head and shoulders above any opponent despite a recent drop in popularity.

A final decision on a successor to Mr Begin has to be made by his own Herut party and then approved by the coalition. The front runner, at least as a stop-gap appointment, was considered yesterday to be Mr Yitzhak Shamir, aged 69, the hawkish Foreign Minister and one-time leader of the Stern gang.

Mr Moshe Arens, the new Defence Minister, although more popular in the country, would not be eligible until he becomes a Knesset member.

Other contenders mentioned were Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, and outside chance, were given for Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Defence Minister, and Mr Ezer Weizman, who retired from politics early in 1980. All but the latter are noted for their hawkish stand on retaining Israeli control over the whole of the West Bank.

The main opposition Labour Party met in Tel Aviv and decided not to jump the gun. Its leaders will not only react publicly once Mr Begin's resignation is a political fact and has been delivered to the president, Mr Chaim Herzog.

An Associated Press report from Jerusalem said, that Mr Begin had given his political allies 24 hours to try to change his mind.

● WASHINGTON: A spokesman for President Reagan said the Administration had no warning of Mr Begin's announcement (AP reports). He said the United States first learned of the development through news reports.

Leading article, page 11

American blacks restage Luther King rally

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

In oppressive heat 250,000 people rekindled the dream of Martin Luther King on Saturday, the twentieth anniversary of his historic "I have a dream" rally.

The officially-named "March on Washington" took over the city, normally half-empty during the summer political holidays. It was orderly, peaceful and wholly different from 1963. Unlike then there was a range of grievances, not just black ones; Gay rights, nuclear weapons, jobs, women's issues, and many more.

Mrs Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, was a star attraction. So was Stevie Wonder, the singer; Harry Belafonte, the entertainer the Rev Jesse Jackson, who is emerging as a leader of American blacks.

Mrs King said: "We have made great progress since that day 20 years ago when a young American stood before this nation and inspired us to adopt a vision that can never again be rejected or forgotten.

"It was a clear and simple vision. It embodied the hope of generations . . . my friends, my brothers and sisters, all of you who are with us today. I say that we will prevail."

The crowds were about the size of those on August 28, 1963 and, as then, nearly 2,000 buses descended on the city

Leading article, page 11

Paraguay water-torture plea by Amnesty

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Amnesty International has renewed its appeal on behalf of 12 Paraguayan prisoners who remain in jail more than three months after their arrest under the country's emergency law 209.

Two of the 12, employees of the Banco Paraguayo de Datos – an independent research organization – have been beaten while under detention and have been subjected to the feared pileta torture regime.

Victims of pileta have their heads held under contaminated water until they choke, and one of the two later reportedly suffered a heart attack.

The British Council of Churches is also now considering action after receiving a report on the detainees from Lord Avebury and Mr James Painter, a Spanish-speaking academic whose return from Asuncion was reported in The Times last week.

Lord Avebury, who is also chairman of the parliamentary human rights group, said that he had been given permission to visit the prisoners: the men in Tacumbu prison and the women in the Casa del Buen Pastor jail.

Some of those from the Banco de Datos are among 50 political prisoners in Paraguay who started a hunger strike earlier this month, but others have been released without charges.

Radicals join Iran Cabinet

By Hazir Teimourian

Mr Mir-Husein Musavi, the Iranian Prime Minister, has reshuffled his Cabinet for the first time since he came to power two years ago. The five new ministers are: Mr Abol Hassan Sarhadi-Zadeh, Minister of Labour; Mr Hassan Abedi, Commerce; Mr Issa Kalantari, Agriculture; Mr Serajeddin Kazeruni, Housing, and Mr Husain Naji, Mining and Metals.

All of them belong to the radical wing of the ruling Islamic Republican Party and are committed to sweeping changes in the economy, in particular the nationalization of foreign trade. They replace Mr Asgar Owladi and Mr Ahmad Tavakoli, who resigned from the Ministry of Commerce and Labour respectively, last month, and three others who were dismissed last Thursday.

The two who resigned were associated with the secret Hojjatieh Society, an organization of extremely anti-Bahai clerics who believe nationalization to be un-Islamic.

Mr Musavi's Government has been plagued by factionalism since its inception. Mr Tavakoli, the former Minister of Labour, complained in his letter of resignation that the Prime Minister resorted to public defamation of those ministers who disagreed with him over aspects of policy.

THE ARTS

Dance: **John Percival** assesses the New York City Ballet at Covent Garden

A fidelity that complements the music

Yesterday was Robert Irving's seventieth birthday, and New York City Ballet celebrated it a couple of hours early with the presentation of a cake and the obvious musical tribute on stage at the end of their performance on Saturday night. If it seems eccentric, when there are several new works to be considered, to start a ballet notice by honouring a music director, that is justified by the important place music has in the work of this company.

It is not just by chance that so many of their ballets are given no other title than the pieces of music they use. Generally, the structure and whole character of the works are dictated by the score, but to think of the pieces just as "music visualizations" would miss the point completely. On the foundation of the music, the choreographer invents a new structure that complements and extends its origins.

George Balanchine did that better than anyone else. You can see it particularly in his great works such as *Agon*. When Stravinsky wrote it for Balanchine in 1956-57, people found his terse, knotty treatments of old dance forms difficult to follow. The choreography clarifies them, helps you to follow the shapes and rhythms, but also builds fascinating patterns of its own.

The Balanchine genius is equally apparent even in a minor work such as *Ballade*, to Fauré's Ballade for piano and orchestra. On one level, it can be watched simply as attractive dances for two soloists and a group of 10 women, patterned to fit the moods of the score. At another, it is an evocation of romantic feelings. The way the one man echoes the leading woman's movements on his first appearance, and supports her without their eyes meeting, gives the clue that he exists only in her memory or imagination.

I like especially the way Balanchine has set out to reveal a different aspect of Merrill Ashley, whose bravura technique and long, strong, thoroughbred physique compel her usually to be seen in brilliant, assertive roles. *Ballade* uses her amazing technique with a carefree lightness and sensitivity to show the gentle, even shy woman behind the virtuoso. Ib Andersen's quiet, firm authority suits perfectly in support.

Judging by the few ballets of his that I have seen, Peter Martins has understood and inherited Balanchine's way of working. The Stravinsky *Concerto for Two Solo Pianos* certainly exemplifies it, and I found the ballet more rewarding on a second viewing, when the relationships between music and movement became clearer.

The weekend programmes introduced two more works by Jerome Robbins. *Concertino* is a little display piece for three dancers (originally given as one section of *Chamber Works* during the 1982 Stravinsky Festival). The Concertino for 12 instruments inspires a humorous development of trio partnering, followed immediately by a quick solo for each dancer, with sharp footwork and scribbly arms, to the much earlier Three Pieces for solo clarinet. The contrasting qualities of muscular Sean Lavery and sinuous Mel Tomlinson are well displayed, but I thought Kyra Nichols's role might have gained from a wittier manner to sauce her smooth but bland style.

Robbins's *Gershwin Concerto* uses a large cast for an evocation of the sort of jazz ballet that was attempted in the Thirties, although presented in the form of a classic ballet. In choreography as in music, the Charleston and other popular dance styles coexist with more academic forms. Four soloists are used. Melinda Roy seems to represent a "Miss Turnstiles" character, a nobody who is really somebody; her lively, natural manner is nicely contrasted with the svelte poise of Maria Calegari as a more sophisticated lady. In the first movement, they are joined by Ib Andersen (or Kipling Houston at another performance) as an extrovert young man about town. Mel Tomlinson provides the male focus in the second movement with a dark glamour.

The music is a limitation, an uneasy compromise between Gershwin's natural style and the concerto form. Yet it has a brash charm which the ballet shares, and Robbins's skill never deserts him in showing off his cast.

Perhaps the choice of repertory for London has put special emphasis on Maria Calegari's rapidly developing talent, but she has had a special success in many ballets with her beautifully smooth, elegant and fluent dancing. Another good dancer is Valentina Kozlova, who recently joined from the Bolshoi Ballet: swift, light and stylish. Her husband, Leonid Kozlov, is a strong partner but, dancing with her in *Souvenir de Florence*, looked too self-absorbed in contrast to her lively manner.

For a company where the choreographers have always been the real stars, New York City Ballet allows its dancers to develop a surprising degree of individuality. Some spectators find this disconcerting; it seems to me to demonstrate a strength that can rely on a sense of common purpose without needing the drilled look of many classic companies

Amazing technique, firm authority: Merrill Ashley and Ib Andersen in *Ballade*

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

An ordinary man's extraordinary fantasy

Death in Venice
King's Theatre

A new production of *Death in Venice*, especially when it is only the second to be seen in this country, is bound to prompt new thoughts about Britten's final opera. However, the first thing to be said about the version seen in Edinburgh is that it reveals a new Aschenbach in Anthony Rolfe Johnson. Of all the roles that Britten wrote for Sir Peter Pears, this one might have been thought the most difficult to fill in any other way, not least because it seems to presuppose a tenor of advanced years. There was indeed a flicker of doubt when Mr Johnson opened the opera in a quite different way, youthful and earnest. The feeling lasted, though, for about five seconds. After that Mr Johnson had established his right to the part with his great understanding of its musical and psychological awkwardnesses, his exemplary diction and his absolute determination.

It is hardly necessary to add that any reconsideration of the opera at this stage will be springing from his performance, and certainly not from a production, by François Rochaix, that is lax and wooden. Apparently there had been difficulties in adapting the staging from the Grand Théâtre in Geneva for the miniscule King's Theatre. That is understandable enough, and certainly it may account for the failure of Jean-Claude Maret's sets, which quite miss their mark in seeking to give an impression of movement on the Venetian lagoon.

But lack of space cannot altogether excuse a production which appears to have no idea of what to do with the minor characters, which is often rudely static and which is embarrassed by some of the interludes. Worst of all, Mr Rochaix has the bright idea of giving us a crib to Aschenbach's recitatives in the form of subtitles on illuminated slides. This is a gross insult to Mr Johnson, whose every word makes itself heard and felt, and fortunately it was dropped on Friday after some hilarious mishaps.

Quite without the need of any visual aid, Mr Johnson presents us with an Aschenbach who is worthy, honest and anxious but patently obsessive and infinitely capable of self-delusion: an ordinary man prey to extraordinary fantasy. The nature of his love-object and the rationalizations he finds are clearly less central than the fact of infatuation. The key line becomes one he sings twice in the second act: "What if all the rest were dead and we two left alone?"

One knows of course what would happen under those circumstances: precisely nothing. The novelist and the boy would be sleeping with a sword between them, since this Aschenbach has evidently chosen an unrealizable passion, and it is from the standpoint of a fearsome sterility that he must lash himself and agonize. To Mr Johnson's great credit, he makes all this self-destructiveness not only understandable but also involving and even interesting.

The production helps him in some small measure by casting Tadzio as a quite ordinary lad and by presenting the beach games as simple athletics, without any aestheticizing from the world of ballet. Since Aschenbach's apostrophes to godly grace are thus preposterously misaligned with what we see with our own eyes, his attachment becomes more obviously illusory. *Death in Venice* is not about a man in love with a boy, but about a man out of love with himself. Mr Johnson presents such a character with unforgettable effect on stage, and Roderick Brydon explores his soul in the pit, where the score is very beautifully and also very pointedly played. The orchestral postlude, like Tadzio's smile to Aschenbach, is almost more than mere human beings should be expected to cope with.

The many faces of Aschenbach's tempter are sketched with quite dramatic flair by Barry Mora. There is also a silver-tongued Apollo from Andrew Dalton (not aided by having to appear on stage as if coming half-clothed from his dressing room), and a bright impersonation of another range of small parts from Alan Oke. Friday's performance was, absurdly, the only one in Edinburgh, but the production can be caught on tour.

Paul Griffiths

Boston Musica Viva
Queen's Hall

There was another contribution to the "Vienna 1900" theme when Boston Musica Viva played Webern's impacted arrangement of the already much compressed Schoenberg First Chamber Symphony, but the bulk of their programme was American and much diluter. They are a group similar in formation to the Fires of London, an ensemble of fine, careful and musically generous players conducted in sprightly fashion by Richard Pittman. All they need is music to stretch their imagination a bit, or else the taste to find repertory less bloodless than they offered in the first half of their recital.

John Thow's *All Hallows* was a dispiriting starter: mild-mannered, insubstantial and quite failing to live up to the fears and expectations aroused by the announcement that it had been commissioned by this group for a Hallowe'en concert. Then there was Ellen Taaffe Zwilich's *Passages*, whose numbing simplicity I was prepared to blame on the unbearably coy poems by one A. R. Ammons until the rift between intention and effect grew even wider in the textless interlude. Perhaps one should have taken warning from the fact that Ms Zwilich is this year's winner of the Pulitzer Prize for composition.

The players were much better employed in John Cage's *Credo in US*. Following the lead of the only available recording of this work, they chose Dvorak's Ninth Symphony as the piece to be battered or ignored by an assembly of tin cans, piano and electric buzzer. It was fun. And by this point fun was needed.

Paul Griffiths

Promenade Concerts

Polish CO/Maksymiuk
Albert Hall/Radio 3

When the Polish Chamber Orchestra visited the Proms last summer they bubbled and fizzed their way into the night with encore after well-deserved encore. This time the programme was made of rather sterner stuff, though it was hardly more sternly played.

Bach and Handel, and undoubtedly the orchestra itself, drew a huge crowd to the Albert Hall, which soon shrunk to the dimensions of a recital room. The 10 string players of the Third Brandenburg Concerto made its opening a dancing pattern of variegated tones and angles; its second, shared sentence was as brightly different in timbre as if a little sextet of wind soloists had popped up. And after a lightly glinting cadenza from Nicholas Kraemer, the harpsichord, the second movement tripped the light fantastic.

For the Brandenburg No 4 William Bennett, flute, who had earlier played in a rather relentless, less attractively distinctive Suite No 2, joined the band with Lenore Smith. Here, Mr Maksymiuk's tempi were conparatively restrained, and wisely so considering the virtuosity expected of and achieved by the leader, Jan Stanienda.

The prize of the evening, though, was Mr Maksymiuk's Handel. That dense yet finely grained body of meticulously rehearsed strings, with its little whimsical turnings and patternings of soloists, gave a peculiarly vivid character to the slow movements of two Op 6 Concerti Grossi.

In the second, the high-speed Allegro never sounded hurried, simply because of its needlepoint accuracy and sturdy bass ballast. And in the eleventh Mr Maksymiuk got away with a near-murder of mannerism with some unruly ritenuti before the final lap, simply because he did so with such musicality and in such irresistibly good humour.

Hilary Finch

RPO/Del Mar
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Claudio Arrau's Prom cancellation was, of course, a heavy loss; but it was also undoubtedly our gain on Saturday night, for it brought Philip Fowke an extra Prom appearance, and, uncannily, in a programme that could have been tailor-made for him.

That co-existence of a high musical intellect with elegance, wit and unashamedly joyful showmanship, which marks out Mr Fowke among his own generation of pianists, has an unfailing alchemizing effect on those parts of the repertoire which will never be pure gold. Richard Strauss's D minor *Burleske*, for instance – a teasing, ingenious, but at the most glistering romp with its coy timpani solos and wolf-whistling piccolo – became arresting purely through Mr Fowke's shrewd judging of expressive and stylistic scale and of each phrase's own weight and peculiar tone of voice.

These qualities, rare in their fusion, were further focused in Weber's *Konzertstück* in F minor after the interval. Sub-Beethovenian in temper here, living the life of a salon forest-drama there, its burgeoning Romanticism was realized by Mr Fowke with a childlike keenness. Yet the sophistication of the concluding galop was also made an organic part of its character, with its audacious sequences and glissandos played with the most subtle panache.

The Royal Philharmonic under Norman Del Mar were never quite a match for Mr Fowke's lightning responses, though their playing became more alert as the evening progressed. By the time Hindemith's too rarely heard Symphonic Metamorphosis of themes by Weber was reached, they had galvanized themselves well enough to enjoy the oafish humour of the "Turandot" scherzo, a monstrous Chinese butterfly flapping its way through a New Orleans saloon. Weber, as shown to us by Mr Fowke, would have enjoyed every minute.

Hilary Finch

Popular music

Barry Manilow
Blenheim Palace

In one the season's most outrageous pieces of theatre Barry Manilow, the boy from Brooklyn, played his weekend concert before forty thousand people at the Duke of Marlborough's humble Blenheim abode. Manilow may lack something when compared with other ballad singers but he and his audience share a mutual sense of occasion. Picnicking families, grandmothers in tow, oohed and aahed at appropriate intervals while the ample ladies from Manilow's ample fan club wandered into realms of ecstasy at every change of key or shirt.

Manilow is virtually impossible to analyze as an entertainer; he is a tolerable variety singer and pianist with a few pleasant songs and a whole raft of awful ones. Only the showbiz industry could have elevated him to the rank of superstar, but his fans are willing accomplices in the charade.

What Manilow is expert at is convincing people of his overriding sincerity while sending himself up a fraction. He sells glossily packaged values, like holiday brochures, romantic candle-lit dinners and fluffy slippers, with the assurance of a used-car salesman. Knowing his audience's weak spots, he tickles them mercilessly. And why not? He is also adept at offering value for money, playing a long set and not skimping on the big production - lasers, schoolgirl choirs, superbly kitsch backdrops of the Palace and fictitious backstreet pizza parlours.

Manilow sings about "Memories", "The Old Songs" and the ubiquitous "Mandy", cracks a few risque jokes about his nose and generally titillates his female fans until the atmosphere is redolent of a frisky hen party. He loves to portray himself as the underdog, the poor Jewish boy made good, and that may account for his staggering success. Deep down Manilow either represents something very ordinary and comforting or something intensely irritating, depending on your perspective.

Eventually, the songs seem to blend into one half-remembered tune which, like supermarket muzak, it is impossible to escape. The evening was a triumph of mediocrity. But it was a triumph none the less.

Max Bell

Theatre

Feminism overdone

Mobile: Lizzie Queen

The Devil's Gateway
Theatre Upstairs

Sarah Daniels, who gave us the immortal line "Dear Fred, Your dinner and my head are in the oven", returns to Sloane Square with another gloriously one-sided report on the war between the men and the women.

The setting this time is the living room of a Bethnal Green family who are on the receiving end of everything the state can do to them. Raising their voices over the television to exchange insults and social security dodges, they come over like a Tory Central Office caricature. Then Miss Daniels begins sorting them out: the pugilistically witty grandmother; her upwardly mobile married grand-daughter (Lizzie Queen) forever springing to the defence of her gold-plated lavatory fittings; and the central couple, Betty and her patronizingly bullying husband Jim (Roger Frost).

You get the first inkling of things to come when he falls on her like a ton of bricks for thinking of taking a job as a dinner lady: it might expose his own clandestine job to the security snoopers. Television meanwhile has been dropping subliminal hints of the main theme, as Betty butts into the rows over *Crossroads* and *Star Trek* by showing interest in a programme on the Greenham Common peace camp.

The Devil's Gateway is a nuclear reworking of Gorki's *The Mother*, showing a character who has lived her life in drudgery discovering her human dignity through a revolutionary cause. Finally not only Betty, but all the ladies in the cast, shelve their differences and make off to Greenham in one jolly party.

It is a more hopeful ending than that of Miss Daniels's last play; but, as it amounts to a hymn of praise to cruise missiles for bringing women together, it pushes feminist argument right over the top.

While I am quibbling, there is also the question of plot construction, in which Miss Daniels repeats her trick of splitting the action between a warring family and the ménage of a runaway lesbian daughter. In *Ripen our Darkness*, the lesbian scenes were among the best in the play. This time, the relationship is between a smooth-mannered social worker and a rough-tongued fish fryer, and the dialogue does not succeed in revealing what they see in each other, no matter how inventively each contributes separately to the main action.

This is one of Miss Daniels's rare failures in this line of territory. She can write magnificently unfair scenes about overbearing men, but where she really takes off is in scenes for women alone. When Pam Ferris's Betty sits down with her friend Enid (Susan Porrett) for reminiscences on unreliable contraceptives, or the meaning of the word "patriarchy" (they decide it means a triangular cake), or when they experiment with reefers and go on to play a giggling game of secrets, not only does a sense of total, hilarious authenticity take command of Annie Castledine's stage, but also a long perspective of how these women have spent their lives and somehow survived as vital people.

With the capacity to demonstrate that kind of female solidarity, Miss Daniels has no need for crude polemic.

Irving Wardle

Television

Sentimental trading on inner-city woes

We hear a lot about the hidebound attitudes of light entertainment producers, but less than we should about a comparable affliction among the purveyors of "serious" drama. One Summer, proudly presented by Yorkshire on Channel 4, is merely the latest in a seemingly endless line of products trading on a ghastly, masochistic sentimentality about inner-city woes.

The woes which drive Billy and Icky out into the Welsh countryside are real, of course, as were the woes which drove Yosser to distraction in *The Boys From the Black Stuff*. Being unemployed is no fun at all, nor is the feeling Billy has that his zombie-like mother does not love him. Icky is a typical product of a comprehensive system in galloping decline, and cannot read: that is no fun either. To label these lads "disillusioned" is to imply (which seems unwarranted) the presence of analytical thought, but deprived they most certainly are.

They are also depraved, in the conventional teledrama manner. They steal compulsively, and will pull out a knife at the drop of a hat. Under that thick veneer of foul-mouthed, brutish bravado which teledrama has helped establish as the obligatory uniform for working-class kids, they are shown to be sad individuals, dimly aware of their inadequacies. The rural cure which Willy Russell, their creator, prescribes is the cue for the introduction of an equally stereotyped caring father-figure who patiently atones for the sins of all the other uncaring adult stereotypes – parents, teachers, scoutmasters, ticket-collectors and of course police.

Sounds familiar? Indeed it does. Russell's theme goes way back beyond A. S. Neill to the Victorians, who set their orphanages in the country for similar reasons: it is not so much well-worn as well-nigh worn out. But it could still have formed the basis for a real piece of serial drama if Russell (or his rewriters – he has half-disowned the series) had followed the example of another Victorian, Charles Dickens. Dickens, whose episodes throbbed with suspense, always left his readers with a cliff-hanger ending: the dramatic pulse of the first four episodes of *One Summer* is sluggish to the point of coma.

One feels some slight sympathy with Billy and Icky, but only idle curiosity as to what will happen next. Presumably that much-brandished knife will kill or maim someone; presumably they will end with more self-knowledge than they began with. But that will be enough for the sentimental television moguls.

Filmed drama slots are an ever more precious commodity. *One Summer* has removed the possibility of six new films, or ten new plays made in the studio. What a waste.

Michael Church

Joan Goodman meets Franc Roddam, the British director of *The Lords of Discipline*, currently showing in London

Refusing to give in to Hollywood

Franc Roddam sees himself as a survivor of the Hollywood wars and he has directed a film that, on one level, is a metaphor for that experience. *The Lords of Discipline*, which has just opened in London and is based on the Pat Conroy novel, is about a cadet in a southern military school in America who is confronted with the injustice of racism when the first Black is admitted. A good old southern boy himself, Will McLean (played by David Keith) does not want to rock the system but becomes a reluctant hero when the traditional "hell night" takes a nasty turn.

"It's an allegory of America", says Roddam, an Englishman who has spent 2½ years there. "In the school I saw high idealism, authoritarianism and violence – that's my vision of America. And it echoed my own personal time in Hollywood, dealing with the bureaucracy. I saw the school as a corporation. I see America as a corporation. My film is about how the individual copes. My time in Hollywood was like 'hell night' to me. They try to break you. They tie you up in deals, keep you off the market, keep you waiting. I was off the screen for 18 months. It's hard for me not to work but I refused to be broken. I had a very clear vision of what I wanted to do."

Roddam, 37, began his career as a documentary film-maker for the BBC and ITV after a stint at the National Film School. He made *The Family*, the much-acclaimed series that required him and his team to live with an ordinary English family for many months, and the equally successful *Dummy*, for which he won the Prix Italia. He made his feature film debut with *Quadrophenia*, a keenly-observed study of a group of sixties mods which dealt unflinchingly with the violence inherent in their lives. According to Roddam: "If you play it too soft, the kids will say this is a film by somebody who doesn't understand us. If you can be as tough as they are, they love the film and go with it. Once you have them, you can steer them away from violence. What happens in *Quadrophenia* is that anyone involved in a violent act comes out badly. I don't want to preach to the converted."

Quadrophenia was a critical and a commercial success and brought Roddam to the attention of Hollywood. He arrived at a bad time, he says, just after the *Heaven's Gate* fiasco, when the industry lost its nerve. "They wouldn't take risks. It was either do a safe movie or be out in the cold. A few of us remained out in the cold for a while." Then he was offered *The Lords of Discipline*, which appealed to him. "I discovered when I was still at the BBC that I had a theme in my work. I like to make films about individuals who challenge the status quo, who won't accept the limitations of their environment, whether it be moral or socio-economic or sexual."

Sticking up for principles: David Keith (left) and Mark Breland in *The Lords of Discipline*

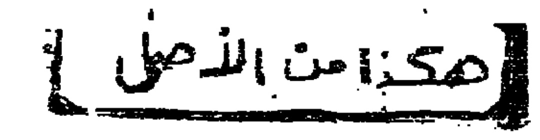
Roddam, whose short, spiky, pre-punk hair-do and brash, street-urchin manner make him not the most likely man to direct a film about a military academy, ran into problems when he tried to find a location for his film. The Citadel in South Carolina, where the author Pat Conroy had gone, would not let them use their facilities. "Initially I thought they were receptive", recalls Roddam, "but it quickly became clear they were quite antagonistic to the project. They hated the book. They were in debt and we were offering them a reasonable sum of money but one of the alumni came up with a matching cheque for $200,000 and said 'keep them out'.

"I had my hair cut and I wore my best suit but you can't underestimate the intelligence of a three-star general. He looks at me and says 'this guy is insubordinate', they just know it." One military school told another and eventually Roddam had to use a location in England – an irony he regards with humour. "I had just sold my house in England, brought my wife and two children to Los Angeles and bought a house where when I got despatched back to England. I almost got divorced."

Restless by nature, with an inner motor that idles at full-throttle, Roddam took off and travelled through India and Africa for three years after taking his A levels. ("Now people are going to accounting school and real-estate school, looking for a career was almost low-class when I got out of school in the Sixties.") His father, who died the same week that *Quadrophenia* was released, had been a Benedictine monk until he was 28.

"He was thrown out for fighting", explains Roddam. "He had an argument with an elderly monk who approached him with a cut-throat razor. My father picked up a broom handle and they circled each other, both in monk's garb, at six in the morning. The abbot told my father he didn't have a vocation and threw him out. He was on the train by 12 o'clock the same day. Then he got married and had seven children. I'm the sixth son. My sister, who's in publishing in London, came after me."

Roddam, who had no military experience of his own, tried be be open-minded about the school in *Lords*. "The idea of taking a young man and making him strong, making him resilient to all pressures, is a sound idea", he says. At the same time he finds any kind of group activity alien to his own feelings. "I even found displine at school hard. I like to encourage individuals to think freely. I think group behaviour is dangerous, but at the same time it's also necessary. Strangely enough, when you're making a movie and have ninety crew and five hundred extras, you have to run it like a military operation."



The Leicester Building Society now promises you 9.25% (13.21% gross)*.

Does yours promise as much?

Last year we introduced the Leicestercard, giving our share account investors a unique advantage.

A few months ago we introduced a unique link with National Girobank, which lets our investors use their Leicestercard share accounts in any of 20,000 post offices.

Today, we're announcing our best offer yet for higher rate investors.

The new Leicestercard Bond.

1.8% extra for the next three years.

Unlike most building societies, which only offer their higher rate schemes for two years, ours is for three.

For all that time, you can be sure of earning 1.8% more than our ordinary share account rate.

The way interest rates are looking now, that's a very generous promise indeed.

We offer monthly income, when others don't.

We know that many investors who'd like to take advantage of high interest schemes, need to receive their interest as monthly income.

Yet most building societies don't allow it.

The Leicestercard Bond does.

We'll be happy to pay you your interest every month as long as your Bond is opened with at least £1,000.

The interest you will earn is currently 9.05% (12.92% gross to a basic rate taxpayer), a full 1.8% more than our ordinary share account rate.

Only £500 minimum–not £1,000.

At such a high rate of interest, you'll probably want to put as much as you possibly can into a Leicestercard Bond.

But if you're a smaller investor, don't despair. Our minimum requirement is only £500. Many of the other leading societies ask for as much as £1,000.

Extra interest bonus.

If you don't opt for the monthly (or six monthly) income facility, there's a special bonus for you.

We compound the interest we pay you twice a year so that it's worth even more – currently 9.25%.

Again, that's an offer you'll find hard to match from any other building society.

No-one else offers you the Leicestercard benefits.

In order to take advantage of our offer, you'll need to have at least £100 in a Leicestercard Share Account.

(You can open it while you're filling in the application form on this advertisement.)

As well as earning you the full share account rate of interest (currently 7.25%), you can also have a Leicestercard and all of its benefits.

They include discounts on a wide range of goods and services offered by over 5,000 retailers throughout the country and commission-free travellers' cheques.

And the opportunity to use any one of 20,000 post offices to deposit or withdraw from your account. In some areas, you can also use your Leicestercard in our self service tills.

You can even change your mind.

Naturally, such a higher rate scheme means you can't expect the instant withdrawal of a share account.

Even so, after the first six months have passed, you can give us six months' notice of closure at any stage.

If you decide to close your Leicestercard Bond within the first two years, we'll still pay you an extra 0.5% over the share account rate.

And if you close it during the third year, we increase this to an extra 0.75%.

So even if your situation changes and you have to ask for your money back early, you'll still receive a useful interest bonus.

Apply today before we're over-subscribed.

At the moment, there's nothing available from other building societies which offers all the features of the Leicestercard Bond.

Once we've received sufficient investment in this Bond, we reserve the right to withdraw the offer. So you'd be wise to send us the application form and cheque today.

But if you want more details, call into your nearest Leicester Building Society branch or tick the appropriate box on the application form.

You can invest up to £30,000 (or £60,000 for joint investors) in the Leicester Building Society.

**9.25%=13.21% gross to a basic rate taxpayer, when half-yearly interest is compounded.*

To: Leicestercard Bond Department,
Leicester Building Society,
FREEPOST, Oadby,
Leicester LE2 4PZ.

Leicestercard
581800 26771699 662

☐ I enclose remittance for £______ (min. £100) to be invested in a Leicestercard Share Account.

OR

☐ I already have a Leicestercard Share Account No.______ and agree to maintain a minimum balance of £100.

☐ I enclose remittance for £______ (min. £500) to be invested in a Leicestercard Bond.

☐ I require my Leicestercard Bond interest to be paid monthly. (Minimum investment £1000.)

☐ I wish to apply for a Leicestercard. (These cannot be issued to investors under the age of 18, trustees or nominees.)

☐ Please send me more details. *(Please tick the appropriate boxes.)*

Surname(s)______(Mr/Mrs/Miss)

Christian/Forenames______

Address______

______ Postcode______

Signed______ Date______

Date of birth______ TT 29/A

The New Leicestercard Bond.

SPECTRUM

Two years after his Booker Prize-winning Novel, *Midnight's Children*, Salman Rushdie turns from India to Pakistan and to the twisted domestic and political origins of the feud between President Zia and former Prime Minister Bhutto.
Like its predecessor, *Shame* is a mixture of fantasy and fact; names sit alongside pseudonyms.
In this first extract, Raza Hyder (bearing a strong likeness to the future President Zia) wins early military success while his wife, Bilquis, loses their son.
Iskander Harappa (closely resembling future Prime Minister Bhutto) is about to marry into Hyder's family when war intervenes.



THE CORD AND THE NOOSE

In that hot season, the two newly partitioned nations announced the *commencement of hostilities* on the Kashmiri frontier. You cannot beat a northern war in the hot season; officers, footsoldiers, cooks all rejoiced as they headed for the coolness of the hills. "Yara, this is luck, na?" "At least this year I won't die in that damn heat." O backslapping camaraderie of the meteorologically fortunate!

There were, inevitably, deaths; but the organizers of the war had catered for these as well. *Those who fell in* battle were flown directly, first-class, to the perfumed gardens of Paradise, to be waited on for all eternity by four gorgeous Houris, untouched by man or djinn. "Which of your Lord's blessings", the Quran inquires, "would you deny?"

Army morale was high; but Rani Humayun was most put out, because it would have been unpatriotic to hold a *wedding reception in* wartime. The function had been postponed, and she stamped her feet. Raza Hyder, however, stepped contentedly into the camouflaged jeep of his flight from the boiling insanity of the summer city, and just then his wife whispered into his ear that she was expecting another sort of happy event.

"He's coming!" Raza deafened his wife, causing earthen pitchers to topple from the heads of womenservants and frightening the geese. "What did I tell you, Mrs?" He set his cap more jauntily on his head, slapped his wife too firmly on the stomach, joined the palms of his hands together and made diving gestures.

"Whoosh!" he shouted. "Voom, *wife! Here he comes!*" And he roared off into the north, promising to win a great victory in honour of his forthcoming son, and leaving behind him a Bilquis who, being washed for the first time by the solipsistic fluids of motherhood, had neglected to notice the tears in her husband's eyes, the tears turning his black eye-pouches into velvet bags, the tears which were among the earliest pointers that the future strong-man of the nation was of the type that cried too easily... in private with the frustrated Rani Humayun, Bilquis crowed proudly: "Never mind this war foolishness; the important news is that I am making a boy to marry your unborn daughter."



An extract from the family's saga of Raza and Bilquis, given in the formulaic words which it would be a gross sacrilege to alter:

"When we heard that our Razzoo had pulled off an attacking coup so daring that there was no option but to *call it a triumph*, we *started off by* refusing to believe our ears, – for already in those days even the sharpest ears had developed the fault of becoming wholly unreliable when they were attuned to the radio news bulletins; on such occasions everybody heard things that could not possibly have been the case. But then we nodded our heads, understanding that a man whose wife is about to bear *him a son is capable of anything.*

"Yes, it was the unborn boy who was responsible for this, the only victory in the history of our armed forces, – which formed the basis of Raza's reputation for invincibility, a reputation which quickly became invincible itself, – so that not even the long humiliating years of his decline proved capable of destroying it. He returned a hero, having seized for our holy new land a mountain valley so high and inaccessible that even goats had difficulty in breathing up there; so intrepid he was, so tremendous, that all true patriots had to gasp – and you must not believe that propaganda which says that the enemy did not bother to defend the place; – the fighting was fierce as ice – and with *twenty men only he took the valley!* That little band of giants, that daredevil crew, and Old Razor Guts at *their head – who could have denied* them? Who could have stood in their path?

"For all peoples, there are places that mean too much. 'Aansu!' we wept with pride; with true patriotism we sobbed, 'Only imagine – he has taken the Aansu-ki-Wadi!'. It's true: the *capture of that fabled 'valley of tears'* made us all weep as uncontrollably as, in later years, its conqueror became famous for doing. *But after a while it* was clear that nobody knew what to do with that place where your spit froze before it hit the ground; except Iskander Harappa, of course; who, dry-eyed as ever, went off to the Tribal Agencies Department and purchased more or less the whole caboodle, dirt-*cheap, snow-cheap, for cash money on* the nail, and a few years later there were ski-lodges up there, and scheduled air flights, and European goings-on at night that made the local tribals faint for shame.

"But did Raz, our great hero, see anything of that foreign exchange?" (Here the teller invariably smites her forehead with the palm of her hand.) "No, how would he, that great Army *dumbo? Isky always got there first.* But" (and now the narrator adopts the most cryptic, menacing tone of which she is capable), "it is being there last that counts."

At this point I must interrupt the legend. The duel between Raza Hyder (promoted to Major for his Aansu exploit) and Iskander Harappa, which began, but certainly did not end, in Aansu, will have to wait yet awhile; *because now that Old Razor Guts is* back in town, and it is peacetime again, the wedding is about to be celebrated which will make the mortal adversaries into cousins-in-laws: into *family*.



Back then everything was smaller than it is today; even Raza Hyder was only a Major. But he was like the city of Karachi *itself, going places, growing* fast, but in a stupid way, so that the bigger they both got, the uglier they became. *I must tell* you what things were like in those early days after the partition: the city's old inhabitants, who had become accustomed to living in a land older than time, and were therefore being slowly eroded by the implacably revenant tides of the past, had been given a bad shock by independence, by being told to think of themselves, as well as the country itself, as new.

Well, their imaginations simply were not up to the job, you can understand that; so it was the ones who really were *new, the distant cousins and half-ac*quaintances and total strangers who poured in from the east to settle in the Land of God, who took over and got things going.

Raza Hyder had already shown, in the taking of Aansu, the advantages of the energy-giving influx of immigrants, of novel beings; but energy or no energy, he was unable to prevent his first-born son from being strangled to death in the womb.

Once again (in the opinion of his maternal grandmother) he cried too easily. Just when he should have been demonstrating the stiffness of his upper lip he began to *bawl his eyes out*, even in public. Tears were seen sliding off the wax on his bulbous moustache, and his black eye-pouches glistened once more like little pools of oil. His wife, Bilquis, however, did not let fall a single tear.

"Hey, Raz," she consoled her *husband in words iced with the brittle* certainty of her desperation. "Razzoo, chin up. We'll get him back the next time."

"Old Razor Guts, my toe," Bariamma scoffed to all and sundry, "You know he invented that name for himself and forced his troops to call him so, by order? Old Leaky Water Reservoir, more like."

An umbilical cord wound itself aroud a baby's neck and was transformed into a hangman's noose (in which other nooses are prefigured), into the breath-stopping silken rumal of a Thug; and an infant came into the world handicapped by the irreversible misfortune of being dead before he was born. "Who knows why God will do such things?" Bariamma, mercilessly, told her gandson. "But we submit, we *must submit. And not take out baby-*tears before women."

However: being stone dead was a handicap which the boy managed, with commendable gallantry, to surmount. Within a matter of months, or was it only weeks, the tragically cadaverous infant had "topped" in school and at college, had fought bravely in war, had married the wealthiest beauty in town and risen to a high position in the *government. He was dashing, popular,* handsome, and the fact of his being a corpse now seemed of no more consequence than would a slight limp or a minor speech impediment.

Of course I know perfectly well that the boy had in reality perished before he even had time to be given a name. His subsequent feats were performed entirely within the distracted imaginations of Raza and Bilquis, where they acquired an air of such solid actuality that they began to insist on being provided with a living human being *who would carry them out and make* them real.

Possessed by the fictive triumphs of their stillborn son, Raza and Bilquis went at one another with a will, heaving silently in the blind-eyed dormitory of the family wives, having convinced themselves that a second pregnancy would be an act of replacement, that God (for Raza was, as we know, devout) had consented to send them a free substitute for the damaged goods they had received in the first delivery, as though He were the manager of a reputable mail-order firm.

Many years later, when Iskander Harappa stood in the dock of the courtroom in which he was on trial for *his life, his face as grey as the imported* suit he wore, which had been tailored for him when he weighed twiced as much, he taunted Raza with the memory of this reincarnation obsession. "This leader who prays six times a day, and on national television too!" Isky said in a voice whose siren *melodies* had been untuned by jail. "I recall when I had to remind him that the idea of avatars was a heresy. Of course he never listened, but then Raza Hyder has made a custom of not listening to friendly advice."



It was the day on which the only son of the future General Raza Hyder was going to be reincarnated.

Bilquis entered labour – the rebirth was imminent – Raza Hyder awaited it, stiffly seated in an anteroom of the military hospital's maternity ward. And *after* eight hours of *bowling* and heaving and bursting blood-vessels in her cheeks and using the filthy *language* that is permitted to *ladies* only during parturition, at last, pop! she managed it, the miracle of life. Raza Hyder's daughter was born at two-fifteen in the afternoon, and born, what is more, as vivaciously alive and kicking as her big brother had been dead.

When the swaddled child was handed to Bilquis, that he lady could not forbear to cry, faintly, "Is that all, my God? So much huffery and puffery to push out only this mouse?"

A surprisingly small bundle was returned by Bilquis to the midwife, who bore it out to the anxious father. "A *daughter*, Major Sahib, and so beautiful, like the day, dontyouthinkso?" In the delivery room, silence flooded from the pores of the exhausted mother; in the anteroom, Raza was quiet, too. Silence; the ancient language of defeat.

Defeat? But this was Old Razor Guts *himself, conqueror of glaciers*, vanquisher of frosty meadows and ice-fleeced mountain sheep! Was the future strong-man of the nation so easily crushed? Not a bit of it.

"Mistakes are often made!" Raza shouted. "Terrible blunders are not unknown! Why, my own fifth cousin by marriage when he was born ...! But me no buts, woman, I demand to see the hospital supervisor!"

And even louder: "Babies do not come clean into this world!"

And blasted from his lips like cannonballs: *"Genitalia! Can! Be!* Obscured!"

Raza Hyder raging roaring. The midwife stiffened, saluted; this was a military hospital, do not forget, and Raza outranked her, so she admitted yes, what the Major Sahib was saying was possible certainly. And fled. Hope rose in the moist eyes of the father, also in the dilated pupils of Bilquis, who had heard the noise, of course. And *now it was the baby, its very essence in* doubt, who fell silent and began to muse.

The supervisor (a Brigadier) entered the quaking room in which the future President was trying to affect biology by a superhuman act of will. His words, weighty, final, outranking Raza's, murdered hope. The stillborn son died again, even his ghost snuffed out by the medico's fatal speech: "No possibility of error. Please to note that the child has been washed. Prior to swaddling procedure. Matter of sex is beyong dispute. Permit me to tender my congratulations."

But what father would allow his son, twice-conceived, to be executed thus, without a fight? Raza tore away swaddling cloth; having penetrated to the baby within, he jabbed at its nether zones: "There I ask you, sir, what is *that?*" – "*We see here the expected* configuration, also the not uncommon post-natal swelling, of the female..." – "A bump!" Raza shrieked hopelessly. "Is it not, doctor, an absolute and unquestionable *bump?*"

But the Brigadier had left the room.

Shame, by Salman Rushdie, is to be published by Jonathan Cape on September 8, price £7.95.



I too, know something of this immigrant business. I am an emigrant from one country (India) and a newcomer in two (England, where I live, and Pakistan, to which my family moved against my will). And I have a theory that the resentments we *mohajirs* engender have something *to do with our conquest of* the force of gravity. We have performed the act of *which* all men *anciently* dream, the thing for which they envy the birds; that is *to say, we have flown.*

I am comparing gravity with belonging. Both phenomena observably exist: my feet stay on the ground, and I have never been angrier than I was on the day my father told me he had sold my childhood home in Bombay. But neither is understood.

When individuals come unstuck from their native land, they are called migrants. When nations do the same thing (Bangladesh), the act is called secession. What is the best thing about migrant peoples and seceded nations? I think it is their hopefulness. Look into the eyes of such folk in old photographs. Hope blazes undimmed through the fading sepia tints. And what's the worst thing? It is the emptiness of one's luggage. I'm speaking of invisible suitcases, not the physical, perhaps cardboard, variety containing a few meaning-drained mementoes: we have come unstuck from more than land.

As for me: I, too, like all migrants, am a fantasist. I build imaginary countries and try to impose them on the ones that exist. I, too, face the problem of history: what to retain, what to dump, how to hold on to what memory insists on relinquishing, how to deal with change.

And to come back to the 'roots' idea, I should say that I haven't managed to shake myself free of it completely. Sometimes I do see myself as a tree, even, rather grandly, as the ash Yggdrasil, the mythical world-tree of Norse legend. The ash Yggdrasil has three roots. One falls into the pool of knowledge by Valhalla, where Odin comes to drink. A second is being slowly consumed in the undying fire of Mus*pellheim*, realm of the flame-god Surtur. The third is gradually being gnawed through by a *fearsome* beast called the Nidhögg. And when fire and monster have destroyed two of the three, the ash will fall, and darkness will descend. The twilight of the gods: a tree's dream of death.

My story's palimpsest-country has, I *repeat*, no name of its own. The exiled Czech writer Kundera once *wrote*: "A name *means* continuity with the past and people without a past *are people without name*." But I am dealing with a past that refuses to be suppressed, that is daily doing battle with the present; so it is perhaps *unduly harsh of me to deny* my fairyland a title.

There's an apocryphal story that Napier, after a successful campaign in what is now the south of Pakistan, sent back to England the guilty, one-word message, "Peccavi." *I have Sind.* I'm tempted to name my looking-glass Pakistan in honour of this bilingual (and fictional, because never really uttered) pun. Let it be *Peccavistan.*

TOMORROW
Election victory and war...

---

moreover... Miles Kington

Tray bien, service avec un sunbeam

The EEC's butler mountain has reached a new peak of 485,000 tonnes....

So reads a curious item in the *Worcester Evening News*, sent to me by Andrew Brooks of Petworth. He asks me what I make of it. More to the point, what would P. G. Wodehouse have made of it...?

From "Jeeves S'En Va En Vacance"

The sunshine came in my bedroom window, *hurtled across the intervening* space and gently percolated through my eyelids, forcing my brain into wakefulness. *Dashed clever trick, that. I mean,* the way light travels across space, not to mention bedrooms, at about a billion miles an hour and then slows *down to* nil in the last second or so in order to avoid damage to the tenderer parts of the anatomy. Not for the first time I wondered how it did it, and not for the first time I determined to ask Jeeves.

Tired by all this thinking before the first cup of tea of the dawn, I tinkled a bell softly to summon the fount of all knowledge and copious draughts of Earl Grey. The door opened and a form shimmered in.

"Bonjour, Monsieur Vooster", said the shape. "I trust that you think, therefore you are."

"Got the gift of tongues this morning, have we, Jeeves?" I said. "Hope you don't mind if I stick to the mother lingo."

"Not Jeeves, sir", said the voice, about which I now recognized something fishy. "I am your new valet, du Maurois."

I shot upright, with the speed of a rabbit surrounded by men holding machine guns, and gaped at the speaker. The form was the form of Jeeves, and the shimmer was a Jeevesian shimmer, but the face was someone else's. It contained a small moustache, a pair of sun-glasses and a cigarette attached to the end of the mouth in a position which I can only describe as dangling. I felt as a baby might feel when it looks up from the pram to see its mother and finds itself staring at Al Capone.

"Where on earth is Jeeves?" I stuttered. "I don't remember ordering a new valet."

"Non, monsieur. The fact is, there is a terrible glut of valets in Europe at the moment, the so-called *butler mountain*, and new regulations demand that we share jobs. I am here today."

"Just a moment", I said, *trying to make* sense of this terrible upheaval in things. "Jeeves is a valet. What would he be doing *on the south slope of a butler mountain?*"

"Butler mountain is just a phrase, monsieur. One cannot say valet mountain. *It sounds wrong. Montagne de valets* – it sounds like *montagne de vallées*. This offends the French sense of logic."

"Nothing personal, *du Whatsit*", I murmured, "but I feel a great affinity with overweight Mr Cortez as he stood atop the *highest bit of Darien and sensed the onset* of a tumti-tum."

"A savage surmise was the phrase, I *believe*", said the French answer to Jeeves, and all at once I spotted a smidgeon of relief on the skyline. Jeeves would have *said much the same thing.*

"Tell me about light, o wise Frenchman", I said coolly. "When it hits the *features at a hundred times the speed of* sound, how does it stop in time?"

"It does not stop, monsieur. It departs again at the same speed. It is what we call reflection, without which we can see nothing."

That seemed to make sense. It would certainly explain why I had gone around all my life seeing things. I indicated to the man that he could now run my bath.

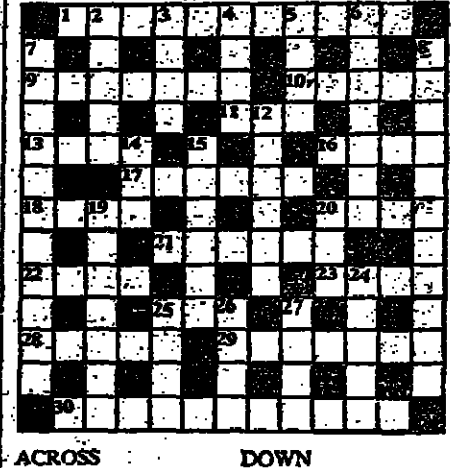
"Very good, monsieur. Oh and monsieur, a gentleman named Clarence Osprey called earlier this morning. He seemed under the impression that you had become involved with his fiancée and he wished to knock off your *bloc*."

"Oh Lord," I groaned. I could see how Clarence had got that impression. "What did you do?"

"I quoted some apt lines from Victor Hugo, after which I showed him the door and assured him he had the wrong address."

Suddenly I felt better. This bimbo, if not another Jeeves, certainly had the makings. Under my mature tuition, he might well develop into un gentilhomme d'un gentilhomme, if you get my meaning.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 135)



ACROSS
1 With feeling (11)
9 Amendment (7)
10 Outfit (5)
11 Longing (3)
13 Moved rapidly (4)
16 Flavouring plant (4)
17 Unique product (3,3)
18 Level (4)
20 Carp-related fish (4)
21 Informal restaurant (6)
22 Stringed instrument (4)
23 Valley (4)
25 Snoop (3)
28 Surpass (5)
29 Work (7)
30 Born again (11)

DOWN
2 Film (5)
3 Job (4)
4 Sole (4)
5 Prayer end (4)
6 Noisy (7)
7 Disheartened (11)
8 Enthraller (11)
12 Decadent (6)
14 Spot (3)
15 Profession (6)
19 Object (7)
20 Gearwheel (3)
24 Smallest (5)
25 Scheme (4)
26 Exercise system (4)
27 Stitched (4)

SOLUTION TO No 134
ACROSS: 1 Indices 5 Ample 8 Tic 9 Pursuer 10 Cirri 11 Last 12 Tombola 14 Discretionary 16 Omitted 18 Anti 21 Salvo 22 Brickie 23 Kea 24 Nudge 25 General
DOWN: 1 Imps 2 Derma 3 Counterstroke 4 Strut 5 Accommodation 6 Pergola 7 Epicalyx 13 Advowson 15 Swilled 17 Debag 19 Taker 20 Feel

MODERN TIMES



A sideways look at the British way of life

Had *The Times* been taking a sideways look at the British in 1879, this entry, under the headline "Coursing by Proxy", would doubtless have found its way on to the features editor's desk with a memo saying "follow up". Describing the thoroughly novel experience of watching greyhounds chase a mechanical hare in Hendon, our reporter concluded that the sport was "undoubtedly an exciting and interesting one". He little knew that he had just observed the birth of a craze that in 50 years would sweep the country, one destined to become the solace of the working man and the source of much grievance to the working man's wife whose weekly income was frequently much reduced because of it. Nor could he have predicted that such an ostensibly silly occupation as watching half a dozen dogs chase a dummy round a track would, for nearly half a century, prove the second most popular spectator sport in the country – as it still is today, ahead of horse racing and second only to football. Or that the Queen's consort, the Duke of Edinburgh, would own a dog (Camira Flash) that would win a Derby.

The first official race meeting was held at Belle Vue, Manchester in 1926. Within months the sport was racing ahead, with dogs running round tracks all over the place. One could have expected some falling off during the Depression, but instead dog racing went from strength to strength. By 1940 more than 100 dogs were racing under National Greyhound Racing Club rules and by the end of the decade up to fifty million spectators were going to the dogs in a year.

But Sirius had reached his zenith. The 1950s saw a gradual decline in track attendances and the tax on the tote was only partly to blame. Sports fans went back to their first loves – football and cricket, people bought motor cars and, later, televisions.

Today fewer than half the original tracks survive and even some of the "greats" sit under sentence of the axe. White City, it is strongly rumoured, will soon no longer throb to the roar of the crowd and the pelting of paws and even the great Perry Barr's existence is in question. The centres that will survive, everyone agrees, are those which are prepared to improve their facilities – or have already done so – pushing the image of dog racing inexorably up the market place away from its traditional pitch of serge and sawdust, tickets and touts.

A trip to Walthamstow Stadium, considered by the cognoscenti to be the toff among racetracks, will put you in the picture. Where, you might ask as you make your way past the Mercedes and the great smell of Brut to your pre-booked table at the swish Paddock Grill, are the flat caps and fag ends of yesteryear? They're still here of course, down on the rails or on the other, "wrong", side of the tracks where tic-tac men perform incredible feats with their fingers and beer bubbles still wink at the brim. But here you can sit "god-like" (as in gallery) to watch the show, protected from the elements by a vast sheet of plate glass, while hoi-polloi (or true enthusiasts) battle with the elements and the odds. Here you can study the card in a desultory way betwen courses, sip dry white with your dover sole, summon a smiling runner to place your bet at the touch of a bell and rub shoulders – if you have to – with satin rather than serge.

After the last race you can make your way upstairs for the cabaret and forget about Black Beauty's failure to overhaul Haringay Hattie on the home straight while another black beauty gives throat to the blues, played by a near perfect replica of Elton John.

It's great stuff if you like this kind of a night out but it's hardly "going to the dogs". In fact for the younger set, the hounds beating their heats out to get to the hare seem as incidental to the evening's entertainment as underwater dancers in a Californian poolside restaurant. And yet it is just such youngsters and their parents that the tracks need to attract if the greyhound game is to survive.

Judy Froshaug

Bitten by the dogs



RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Ray Spalding
Racing Manager and Steward at Walthamstow Stadium

I'm in charge of all the racing. I decide which dogs race against which, officiate at all the meetings, attend all the trials. (Holidays? You must be joking.) I have to try and see that every dog has an equal chance, grading as closely as possible, allocating the traps (a wide runner in No 6, inside runner in No 1 etc). If you've four wide runners in a race you see the problem – and with five meetings a fortnight, ten races a night, six dogs in each, that's 300 dogs of which you'll have 50 winners and 200 disappointed losers. A dog devalues every time it runs – it only has certain number of races in its career and there's only one derby winner who gets £25,000 prize money. You never know what sort of dog you've got until you've shown it the hare.

CANINE CASINO

Doug Tyler
Bookmaker and Chairman of the Bookmakers Advisory Committee

My family were all in the greyhound business – but as punters and gamblers. I came out of the Army in 1946 and decided to become a bookmaker. (You need a lot of common sense, a head for figures and you've got to be a bit lucky.) The first thing a bookmaker – or anyone else – has to do is try to make a profit. For that you need the punters to keep coming through the turnstiles, but habits have changed. People stay at home more, most men don't receive a wage packet every Friday night, the cash flow just isn't there. We get a lot of criticism, but without bookmakers all the colour and excitement would go out of greyhound racing. Punters love to battle with the bookies, beat the odds. But it's an honourable profession, hardly ever a fight. A short head might cost a man his last £5.

H.M.V.

Joanna Benner
Owner, Schoolteacher

I loved the dogs from the first time I went to a meeting at Wembley *with my parents when I* was 13. Apart from annual holidays I hav't missed a meeting at Walthamstow for 26 years. I got my first dog for my 21st birthday – since then I've had twelve. Though this one, Sal's Champion, is a bitch I tend to dogs, I think most women do. There is no thrill that can match seeing your dog going over the line to win, especially if it has run a clever race (I love late runners). It costs about £22 a week to keep a dog in training and no, on the whole you don't get your money back, even with appearance money. You own for pleasure really, not money. I always find mine – and other people's – homes when they retire. So far I've homed over 400.



COLLAR THE LOT

Thomas Richard Clark
Punter

They call me "The Doc", some say *because* when I was a *trainer* I was a bit clever with the dogs, but it's *really because I was a male* nurse in the Royal Army Medical Corps and when I came *out* there were all those films about Frankenstein. I've been going to the *dogs* all *my life*, since I was 17 going to flapping tracks *all over the country. I'm* considered the best judge of dogs at *Walthamstow. I've got a gift for it.* I always go on the rails – no drinking *while* I'm betting, *you've got to be* alive at the game – and I bet with the *bookmakers, never the tote.* With the bookies you can get what odds you want. *Fewer go to the dogs now* – most of the punters have done *their money in the betting shop*, silly idiots. But it's still the poor man's sport, always will be. *Costs £5 to go* in the members' enclosure at the *horses, but only £1.50 at the dogs.*



TOP DOG

Fred Underhill Secretary NGRC

Greyhound racing has been badly hit *by the recession. In 1946, 36* million people went to the dogs. Last year *4 1/2 million went through* National Greyhound Racing Club *turnstiles. Drastic times call for* drastic measures and the laws *relating to on-course betting should* also be amended. At the moment *bookmakers are making it hand over* fist, with none of the overheads *the tote has to meet.*





HARE RESTORER

Anthony Lilley Starter by night, refuse collector by day

I took over from my father about 10 years ago. He still fills in for *me when I have a holiday. I love the* work, especially the dogs. When I *first started, my feet ached* – it's quite a walk, round and back, eight *or ten times a night.* It's *my* job to collect the dogs and handlers from *the paddock, lead them round the* track and back, see they're all in and *facing the right* way (oh yes, there *have* been some turnarounds) and then when they're all in signal for the off. I've seen some funny things happen ... once I got the race off and all the crowd started hollerin' because there were two trap 4s. Race had to be stopped of course. Then there was the time when suddenly there were seven dogs running – some geezer had slipped one under the rails ... caused an uproar until the police got him. Now all that concerns me is doing my job right. My dad was less particular – just kept on walking.



STAKE AND CHIPS

Hilda Spelling Tote Runner, wife and mother

I first came to work here when I was married with young children and needed a bit of pin money – working in evenings meant I didn't have to leave the family during the day. That was 21 years ago and I'm still here. I'm usually the first in, at about 5.55pm, and I get home at about 11pm. My husband doesn't mind at all, he likes watching television. I like to be out, meeting people – it's always fun though I prefer it when it's busy. It's changed a lot over the years, there used to be more regulars, families ... quite a few have died or moved away. I've served lots of stars – Bernie Winters, George Cole, Mildred from *George and* ... sometimes the punters are very generous if they've won, other times they don't tip you at all. I take all sizes of bet from 50p to £100, but I never bet. I learned the hard way and lost all my wages in one night.

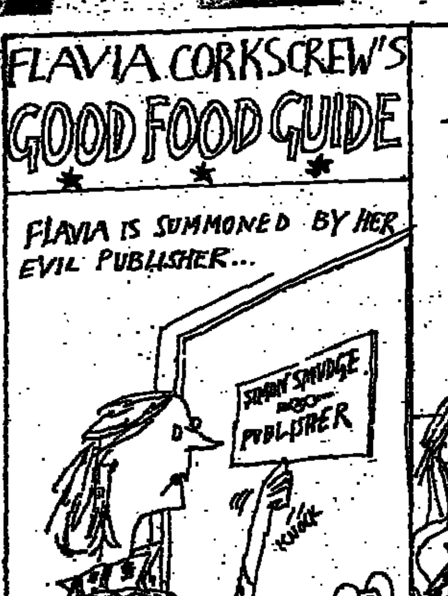




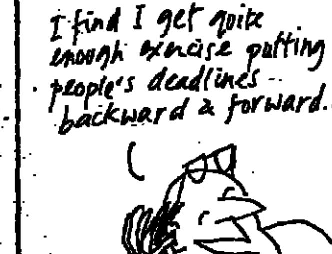
ROVER, RETURN

Kenny Linzell
Trainer

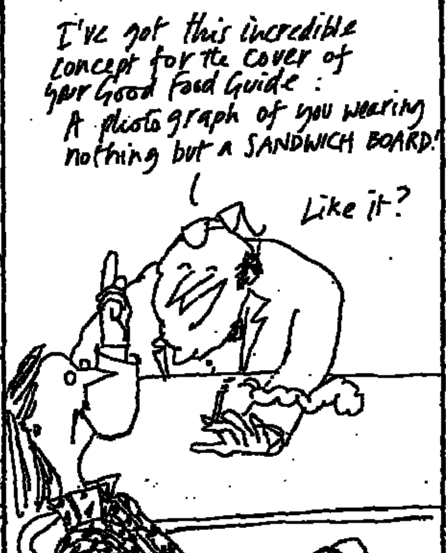
Being a *trainer means* a lot of early mornings, late nights, *travelling* – dedicated stuff. It's a pressured job, the phone never stops *ringing*, owners wanting to know about their dogs, what their chances *are. If we could predict* that there'd be a lot more rich people around. A lot depends on having good staff. Apart from feeding and exercising it's my job to take the dog along to the trials to see if it's any good, then to maintain its condition and watch it improve. A good greyhound *looks* good, though you don't have to pay a fortune. I've had dogs bought for a modest £300 who've gone on to win £5,000 and more in open races, so you *can* make money. I'd like to see the government put back some of the money they take from the tracks, to see more tracks round football pitches and a time when courses were fully tote operated. Bookies never win, you know, but they always have Rolls-Royces!















Penny Perrick

Better safe than sorry



It's common knowledge that the pain of *childbirth is instanly* forgotten the minute a baby is born – if it weren't, we'd all be only children. What no one ever told me is that the pain of parenting goes clean out of your mind the minute your children push off. I found this out the hard way when my favurite five year old, Lucy Gales-Tooke, accompanied by one teddy bear, two security blankets, three Tom and Jerry video-cassettes and her school reading primer, came for a weekend visit.

I had forgotten that a house is not a home as soon as a small child sets foot in it; it's a high-risk adventure playground. Perfectly safe-looking bannisters become vicious bars between which a small person's head may become wedged. The spring locks on cupboard doors are designed to close on little fingers before the owner of the fingers has finished choosing a chocolate biscuit. Within minutes of Lucy's arrival, I was back in that suddenly remembered old *routine of* "Be careful, darling ... don't do that ... keep away from there, *sweetheart* ...", sounding ust like Joyce Grenfell *doing her monologue,* "The Kindergarden Teacher".

My own children say I was an absurdly over-protective mother. I refute this charge since never once, ulike one of my neighbours, did I follow my children to the beach with a tin of Johnson's Baby Powder and insist that each little precious was dried off and powdered between the toes after every swim.

Despite my eternal vigilance, my son once fell backwards on to a carelessly packed breadknife while larking about on a picnic and my daughter managed to embed a needle in her knee. Demonstrating that nothing had changed, Lucy skipped around a corner ahead of me and by the time I caught up with her, seconds later, had fallen into a bed of nettles and had been bitten by a dog.

The price of parenthood, it seems, is never being able to read the Sunday papers in peace and running the risk of chronic unpopularity. *This was not a risk that worried* previous generations of parents. "Because I'm *older than you are* and bigger than you are and I pay the *rent and that's* why", was my mother's method of dealing with my *whined why-can't-I's.* This tough tactic, along with compulsory liberty *bodices and sock-garters*, belongs to the lost art of parenting.

To give in to a child's expert wheedling is perilous

No one would want to see a revival of such sternness, even *though* "Because I say so," is, *in the* short term, less wearisome than "Well, *you see, angel, mummy* won't let you go to the park by *yourself because although most* people are very nice, some people *are very nasty and might hurt a little* girl if her mummy or daddy aren't *there to look after her*".

What is clear is that although parents are no longer required to bark out "No", "Don't" and "Absolutely not" as if they were sergeant majors, they must still keep these words in their vocabulary. To give in to a child's expert wheedling is perilous. "I didn't like her going to the swings by herself, but she loved going so much and went on at me until I let her," said the heartbroken mother of a vanished four-year-old.

A little boy allowed to be up and buying sweets late in the evening is kidnapped and horribly assaulted; a little girl is taken from a fairground and murdered. In West Germany, hot weather sends the statistics for attacks on children soaring along with the rising barometer. The state's answer is a radio campaign which urges parents to keep hold of their children's hands in crowded department stores. Easier said than done, for a small child's hand, once it wishes to be released, becomes as hard to grasp as running water. But done it must be. Even the constantly watched child falls into trouble; what could happen to the unwatched one doesn't bear thinking about.



The British Gas Corporation can agonize over its tariffs *until the flames* in the gas log fire *flicker and die. I will* remain stony hearted, *for I once made* polite advances to the gasman and was *scornfully* rejected. All I wanted was a very small gas supply laid on between the nearby street and my new, gasless flat, so that I might enjoy the pleasure of high speed gas dinners. I should say here that my flat is not in the middle of a field but on a main road whose pavements cover hundreds of gas pipes. The gasman said that he couldn't see his way to supplying me with any gas in the foreseeable future.

He also said that in New York, the gas companies had refused to *take on any more customers.* He said this with a certain amount of relish. I considered writing to the British Gas Corporation, enclosing an impressive *CV and testimonials from* my bank manager and editor which vouched *for my suitability* as a consumer. It seemed like a lot of trouble, so in the *end I rang up the electricity board* and they sent someone round to connect me up right away.



THE TIMES DIARY

Old refrain

Evidence of a return to Victorian values, perhaps, with the news that the Boosey Ballad Concerts, which ended 52 years ago after an unbroken run since 1867, are to be revived in October at the Wigmore Hall. The original Boosey concerts were held nearby at the Queens Hall, destroyed in the blitz, and featured such immortal artists as Dame Clara Butt, Count John McCormack and the violinist Mischa Elman. While the names on the programme have inevitably changed, the content will remain much the same: Robert White is to sing *Come into the Garden Maud* and *Abide with Me* (first played at a Boosey concert by its composer, Samuel Liddle, long before the first Cup Final); Fenella Fielding will offer *Oh, No John*, and Brian Johnston will read amusing cricket poems. The proceeds will benefit the NSPCC.

At the double

The lengthy ramble of the Wildlife and Countryside Act through Parliament so delayed the 1981-82 annual report of the Nature Conservancy Council that it was only published last week. The 1982-83 annual report is due by the end of the year, which means two in less than four months. As the report warns, time is short. "There is just about enough habitat left . . . if it is not wholeheartedly protected now, in ten years' time it will be too late."

● China Daily *has been running a photographic contest called "A Day in China". The joint second prize winners were pictures called* Busy Morning at the Dunghill *and* Vying for a Better View.

Mongoose repos

It is not every day that even I have lunch with a woman who lived with a mongoose for 10 years. Having done so, I have learned a thing or two about the species. The mongoose, which lived with its mistress in Islington, was in the habit of clinging to her bra-strap while she cooked, poking its inquisitive snout at the pots and pans to see what was going on, as mongooses like to do at all times. It was ferocious in defence of its territory (the back garden), where geraniums throve over the carcasses of neighbours' cats foolish enough to venture there. They would be buried in the dead of night to avoid reprisals. The mongoose liked a raw egg for breakfast, which it would eat only from a copy of the *The Times*, on which it would subsequently relieve itself. Other papers would not do but would be shredded in a fury. The main meal of the day was freshly dead rabbit with the fur on, which necessitated a special arrangement at Smithfield. We dined on fresh salmon and *boeuf bourguignon*.

Busking plus

Astérix, the venerable Chelsea crêperie, is recruiting young musicians to replace its standard background of Berlin Philharmonic tapes. The best cassettes of amateur classical performances will be played on Saturdays. Budding Menuhins and Amadeus quartets should send notes about themselves and the music with the cassette, and s.a.e. for its return. Nothing too glitzy.

● *The Health and Safety Executive has ordered a strict but discreet inspection of all the premises occupied by one branch of government. The statutory authority singled out for such special attention is the Health and Safety Executive. You can't be too safe.*

Underdrive

I am, I suspect, one of many who read the various Consumers' Association publications hopefully but to little effect. Their prose is clear enough, and the authors write exhaustively about their subjects, but seldom leave an obvious answer – in my tiny mind, at least – to the unending query, Which? But in *Approaching Retirement*, to be published next month, a question I have long pondered is answered entirely to my satisfaction: what is the point of the diminishing returns of car ownership when you can hire a car cheaply whenever you need one? Answer: it is cheaper to hire if you drive 4,000 miles a year or less, although the CA offers no explanation of its calculation.

And this piggy . . .

The Norwegians have come up with an ingenious variation on the games travellers play in their efforts to dispose of un-exchangeable coins on their way out of the country. In the departure lounge at Bergen airport squats an enormous ceramic piggy bank. A hand-lettered sign forthrightly announces: "I have a big belly. I can eat any small coin. Then I give them to aid for mentally-inflicted children." Travellers love it.



This is a Javan Warty pig. Connoisseurs of the species (the Pigs and Peccaries Specialist Group of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources Species Survival Commission) call it familiarly a "wart". Its meat is good to eat and leaner than ordinary pork, but since the humans with whom it shares its habitat tend to be Muslims it is most often persecuted as a pest. Full face it is so ugly that few have ever bothered to photograph it, and few of those photographs are reproducible in a family newspaper. Its habits are largely unknown, but presumed to be disgusting. I quite like it. **PHS**

Will Reagan really run again?

Washington

There are few pleasanter places in the United States at present than Santa Barbara, where President Reagan is on holiday at his mountain-top ranch. There the sky seems to be perpetually blue and the days have none of the oppressive mugginess of Washington at this time of year. The Sierras glisten in the sunlight, and the Pacific Ocean, should the President decide to take a dip, is unusually warm this year.

But as Reagan relaxes, he will be concentrating on the most important personal decision he must take this year: should he seek a second presidential term?

Judging from remarks made by most of his close aides, he has already virtually made up his mind to do so, and will keep Vice-President George Bush as his running mate. Certainly the Democrats believe they will be confronting Reagan again, which is why Senator John Glenn, considered to have the best chance of defeating him, has been steadily gaining on the Demoratic front-runner, Walter Mondale.

Some people in Washington – admittedly a small minority – still believe Reagan will not stand again. They variously cite his age (he would be 78 by the time his second term ended), his poor hearing, and the fact that next year's campaign is likely to be very tough and not the walkover which many Republicans were predicting a few months ago.

There is also what is known as the "Nancy factor". The belief that Mrs Reagan would prefer her husband to bow out while his reputation is high and his health robust so he could enjoy the final years of his life in undisturbed retirement at their ranch.

This must be a tempting prospect for Reagan as he contemplates his future, for he is now uncomfortably aware of the difficult battles that would lie ahead if he were re-elected.

Republican leaders are among the first to admit they can no longer contemplate a victory of similar proportions to the one Reagan achieved in 1980, let alone on the scale of Mrs Thatcher's landslide.

For a start, the Democrats are not in the same disarray as Labour was under Michael Foot. After two years of demoralizing dissension following the nation's rejection of Carterism, the party is starting to display a new cutting edge and an ability to expose and exploit weaknesses in the President's armour. The Democrats now look like a viable opposition rather than a collection of feuding special interest groups.

More important, however, is the President's declining reputation among various key constituencies. Although the trade unions have traditionally supported the Democratic Party, hundreds of thousands of blue-collar workers voted for Reagan in 1980. Many have now showed their intention of switching back again, blaming Reagan for high unemployment and savage reductions in social benefits.

The AFL-CIO is to endorse a candidate for the first time in its history. The organization's choice will almost certainly be Mondale; it definitely will not be Reagan. Whoever is chosen will benefit from a big injection of funds and extensive organizational support from union activists.

The President's biggest headache is over women. He was rudely reminded of the "gender gap" last week when one of his own appointees, Barbara Honegger, resigned as head of a task force looking into sexually discriminating legislation, claiming that the President's alternative programme to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was "a sham".

Republican and private pollsters have shown that women tend to disapprove of Reagan in far greater numbers than men, a trend that threatens his chances of carrying some key southern states.

Then there are the blacks and Hispanics. Both groups, with the exception of Hispanics of Cuban origins, are traditional Democratic supporters but their registration and turnout as voters has been low. But a registration drive among the two communities, fuelled by the widespread belief that they have been ignored by an administration which favours big business and the wealthy, could produce millions of new Democratic voters.

Reagan's defence policies, particularly his plans to beef up America's nuclear defences, are also causing him problems with an electorate which is increasingly concerned about the dangers of nuclear war.

President Reagan's strongest card is the economy. Inflation has been slashed since he came to office, production is rising and the economy seems set on a path of renewed growth. Nevertheless, some of his advisers, as well as independent economists, believe the good economic news may have come too early. By next year growth may be more sluggish. Voters will have become accustomed to low inflation but will still be deeply conscious of what is expected to be a continued high level of unemployment.

Reagan does at least have the luxury of not having to fight off rivals for the Republican nomination. If he does decide to run it is expected he will be the first incumbent since General Eisenhower in 1956 not to have to contest a primary.

The Republican Party and Reagan's own advisers are acutely aware of this, which is why they seem so determined to push him into seeking another term. If Reagan runs again the Republicans will have a good chance of retaining control of the White House even though they may lose their present majority in the Senate. If he does not, they risk losing the White House as well.

Nicholas Ashford



St Wilfrid's, empty and unwanted. Right, the ceiling that deters

Wanted, a saviour for St Asbestos

Gavin Stamp on the future of a redundant church suffering from a fashionable health hazard

Redundant churches are not a new problem. York and Norwich are full of medieval churches that have found new uses or are simply preserved as the venerable monuments they are. The demolition of such familar and ancient buildings is generally regarded as unacceptable.

Georgian and Victorian churches also become redundant, especially if they stand in depopulated inner-city areas. Here the chances of survival are lower but the Church of England has a machinery which is employed to try and find alternative uses for the building if it is of architectural significance. Standing in Brighton, however, is a redundant church which is proving to be a special and very difficult case: it is a church built so recently that many can see no virtue in it, and it is also affected by the latest fashionable health scare.

The church is that dedicated to St Wilfrid in suburban Elm Grove, which was consecrated exactly 50 years ago in 1933. The building is constructed of brick and concrete, with much more of the former than of the latter, and is a very subtle design by a most subtle and strange architect, H. S. Goodhart-Rendel. Rendel is often thought of principally as a writer about Victorian architecture, and St Wilfrid's is full of references to the mid-Victorian Gothic Revival churches he admired so much, but he was also a clever and individualistic designer.

Most new churches of the 1920s and 1930s – and there are many that are very fine – were built in new suburbs. It was the peculiar tragedy of St Wilfrid's to be built in a small parish and in a town which is embarrassingly well stocked with magnificent churches. St Wilfrid's was clearly a building which the Church of England quite reasonably would choose first for closure, and in 1980 it was declared redundant. Under the Church of England's Pastoral Measure of 1968, a redundant church enjoys a "waiting period" of three years while alternative uses are sought for it.

This year the Advisory Board for Redundant Churches was faced with a difficult decision: either to vest St Wilfrid's in the Redundant Churches Fund – which simply preserves the very best churches as monuments – or to authorize its demolition. Fortunately, the Board did neither and recommended that more time and effort is necessary to find an appropriate new use for it.

St Wilfrid's is, in fact, a much more practical proposition for alternative uses than most Anglican churches. It has an uncluttered and well lit interior not encumbered by special fittings and, being so modern, it also has facilities like lavatories. Many bodies did approach the diocese with proposals for rebuilding, but all have been deterred by the apparent high cost of repair.

St Wilfrid's is not falling down, but it does need repair, including complete repointing. The real problem, however, is much more uncertain. Like most architects, Goodhart-Rendel used new materials which do not always survive the test of time. To ensure that the acoustics were satisfactory, he sprayed the ceiling with a special plaster made of glue and asbestos.

Unfortunately, asbestos has now become an emotive, if not hysterical subject. Many people assume that the mere presence of asbestos in a building is a danger to health. In fact, it is dangerous only when it disintegrates and is breathed in. No "air test" has been taken in St Wilfrid's to see if the ceiling does in fact have to be dealt with. Removal of the offending plaster will certainly be expensive, but possibly it would be perfectly harmless sealed in by paint. It would be tragic if mere unfounded suspicion of a health risk should doom the building to destruction.

Another problem is that common condition in Britain: "Antiquarian Prejudice." St Wilfrid's is not "old", so many people cannot conceive that it could be a building of any interest. This blinkered prejudice has condemned many fine buildings to oblivion. Once it was thought that architecture ended in 1714 - the date when the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments ended its survey - so that not only Victorian but even Georgian buildings were regarded as of no interest. Today it is architecture of the period of St Wilfrid's which is suffering from ignorance and prejudice.

Sir John Betjeman has said there is little doubt that "St Wilfrid's is about the best Thirties church there is. That it should be demolished is unthinkable".

One problem, perhaps, with St Wilfrid's is that it is such a very clever building. It is not easily labelled; it is neither "Modern" nor "Traditionalist" and it sports none of the familiar visual clichés of "Art Deco" or of International Modern. In the very polarized architectural politics of his time, Goodhart-Rendel tried to find an intelligent balance between the aggressive and self-conciousness modernity of the young men inspired by Le Corbusier and the safe, sentimental conservatism of many church architects.

That is what makes St Wilfrid's so very impressive, for it is unashamedly modern in its use of concrete and in its certain austerity of mood, yet in the modelling of its beautiful exterior brickwork it is full of resonances of buildings of the past – but without using a single pointed Gothic arch.

A report published by two conservation societies, SAVE Britain's Heritage and the Thirties Society, suggests that the estimate for repair secured by the Diocese of Chichester – £120,000 – may be much too high, and it is this estimate which has deterred many potential users. It also points out that, when there is a will, redundant churches in a much more precarious state than St Wilfrid's can be saved.

It is sadly typical of the lack of communication between all the interested authorities concerned with redundant churches that the Historic Buildings Council of the Department of the Environment have not been asked if it might contribute to the repair of the building.

If money can be found for repairs and to deal with the asbestos plaster, then it will become a practical proposition for re-use. One very real possibility for its future is as a store for the Brighton Museum and Art Gallery, whose collections are particularly strong in the period when St Wilfrid's was designed.

What is certain is that - as with the Euston Arch - posterity will not forgive those who unthinkingly demolish a masterpiece when the alternatives are clear and possible.

The author is chairman of the Thirties Society.

Mel Calman in the Edinburgh front line

Suffering from a cultural overdose

My feet hurt and my bottom is numb. It is week two of the Endurance Festival. What I need is a cushion and a good night's sleep.

Every year it's the same. I arrive full of high hopes and moral resolve to see and hear as much as possible. Let my cultural cup brimmeth over is the Calman motto.

The first lap is easy. Go to the Assembly Rooms where they hold their own mini-festival, say hello to Erica (the Press madame), collect passes, badges and press kit. Then go to the Grown-up Press Bureau and collect more passes and another press kit. Then choose a few events: a pinch of theatre, a soupçon of art and two tablespoons of music, stir but not shake and wait for the uplift.

On Day One, I went to see Jack Klass, the Soho Poly, the Vienna 1900 exhibition, and Victor Spinetti. That is more excitement than I get in a whole month in London. Between rounds I fortified myself with pots of tea and scones at the Edinburgh Bookshop. The sight of Edinburgh ladies sipping tea and exchanging gossip is the best antidote for cultural overdose.

Day Two, I did less and by Day Three I was choosing what not to see. I decided not to see *Archy and Mehitabel* as a musical or the Turkish Cypriot Dancers or *The Lass with the Muckle Mou'* or *Rock Tartuffe*. I even reluctantly chose to avoid a mime who reflected the contrasts and pressures of modern life. I can do that at home – and without paying.

I was battered into laughter by the *Stand Up Comedy* at the Music Hall. This fearsome trio includes Rik Mayall. My daughters inform me that he is the man they most wish to know. Every time I meet a pretty woman here she askes me if I could introduce her to Rik Mayall. Should I give up being a cartoonist and become a stand-up comic instead?



Everyone else, it seems, has given up work to become one. It's the newest social problem. If three people gather together at a party, you can be sure that one is rehearsing his (or her) routine and the other two are pretending to be an audience.

I keep meeting people I didn't know I knew. The Assembly Rooms club forces me to be gregarious and some nights I don't get to bed before two. Having a good time is tough.

I have sat on too many hard seats. I have gazed at too many underlit church halls. I have seen one man imitate penis envy, two men give birth to the Messiah, and hundreds of Germans try to sabotage *The Magic Flute*. I have seen *The Last Days of Mankind* as a Viennese café but I left before my cup was drained to the bitter end.

I do not want to name-drop, but Victoria Wood goes shopping near my rented flat and the other day she nearly smiled at me.

On night at the Caley Hotel I spoke briefly to Richard Demarco and Frank Dunlop. I also met an attractive woman who teaches aerobic dancing with Lionel Blair - but I have lost the Fringe programme with her name and telephone number scribbled on it.

What profiteth it a Man if he gains the Culture but loses his phone numbers?

Gerald Kaufman

Emergency, ward them off

I have just, somewhat belatedly, discovered a (to me) new, highly talented writer of detective fiction, Robert Barnard, and have avidly been catching up on his past output. In *Blood Brotherhood*, set in an international religious symposium held in Yorkshire, a British cleric gives way to uncharitable thoughts about an overseas delegate: "A tall, weighty young man, over-scrubbed, probably American", thought the bishop, or worse, Canadian.

After nearly two weeks touring Canada, I can see what the bishop meant. A high proportion of Canadians appear to match their attractive and agreeable country in being almost alarmingly neatly turned out. In addition, they seem gleamingly healthy. However, Canadians, like everybody else, fall sick from time to time and when they do they can avail themselves of publicly-financed medicare services provided by their country's provincial governments. Budgets, inevitably, are tight. The general secretary of the Ontario Medical Association alleges that price has become the sole criterion determining health care needs.

However, certain groups of people, radiant with public spirit, are generously offering to help to solve the problem. Private companies are seeking to involve themselves massively in health provision. They argue that they can manage Canadian hospitals more efficiently than the public sector, providing satisfactory care at less cost.

Such claims will no doubt cause a pricking-up of ears in Mrs Thatcher's cabinet. Ministers in our Tory government are anxious, as they put it, to roll back the frontiers of the state. That objective applies to the social services as well as to industry. If this can be achieved while simultaneously cutting public expenditure and with no detriment to service standards, then any transatlantic experiments may speedily be emulated in Britain. The hidden manifesto can be taken off the shelf, dusted down and implemented; and at the same time the Government will be able to assert that Conservatives are actually more reliable guardians of the National Health Service than the old-fashioned stick-in-the-mud socialists.

Certainly, Canadian exponents of private management are ebullient about what they promise to provide. Mr Harold Livergant, president of a Toronto company called Extendicare, declares: "I don't think that I'm doing anything that is sinful. I deliver good care and I spend less of society's money than would otherwise be spent because I'm extremely efficient."

However, evidence from the United States, where private hospital management has been operating for some years, challenges such confidence. A recent study published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* concludes that money-making hospital chains are more expensive than their non-profit counterparts and that they do not take care of sick people any more efficiently. Indeed, it is contended that administrative expenses have actually increased.

It all sounds uncannily like experience to date of privatization of local authority services in Britain. Fanfares announce that overmanned workforces will be reduced with the residual operatives better paid, that inadequate street cleaning or garbage collection will suddenly be transformed into a model of promptitude and reliability, and that there will be vast savings for the ratepayers into the bargain. Months go by, streets get dirtier, rubbish piles up, badly-paid workers go on strike against their poor conditions of employment and overtaxed ratepayers look back with nostalgia to what they had hoped to regard as the bad old days. In at least one case, suspicion of financial mismanagement has led to calls for an extraordinary audit.

'It may be fine to sell luxury goods on a profit motive, but you can't apply the same principles to the running of a hospital. It simply leads to unjust and costly care'

Those who promise benefits from privatization sound magnificent – until they are tested. However, sometimes they blurt out the real reasons behind their zealous wish to to do the public a good turn. Listen to Mr Winston Ling, Extendicare's vice-president of finance: "When you can charge a patient $200, $300 or even $400 a day for acute hospital care, the profit portion in this amount is huge. In the United States, where private companies are allowed to own and manage hospitals, it's a very, very profitable business". Dr Philip Berger, a member of the Medical Reform Group of Ontario, sees it differently: "It may be fine to sell luxury goods on a profit motive, but you can't apply the same principles to the running of a hospital. It simply leads to unjust and costly care."

It was to end deprivation and discrimination in sickness that the National Health Service was started in Britain 35 years ago. Even in its present somewhat tattered state, it is still the envy of the world and in particular of people subjected to the tender solicitude of companies such as Extendicare. Experiments like that being attempted in Ontario sound very nice provided, that is, that you are not poor or simply of modest means, and provided that you are not sick. If you suffer from both these disadvantages, then privatization will ensure that you become poorer or sicker, or both.

The author is Labour MP for Manchester, Gorton.

Ann Sofer

Child's play, but not for me

Last week our cat was sick all over the Sinclair Spectrum Home Computer. It was quite an achievement; indeed such a feat that there can be no doubt at all that it was deliberate. To get there he had to jump on to a table, squeeze round the television, negotiate a tangle of wires and notebooks and screwed up bits of silver print-out material until he finally made it to that flimsy little keyboard (looking, I always think, for all the world like a Woolworth's Toddler's Typewriter) to aim directly at the target.

He could so very much more comfortably have stayed on the floor, and I'm sure he would have done so had he not been determined to wreak his revenge on the thing. After all, to be supplanted as plaything-in-chief, to be yelled at ("Get your *feet off*, you bad cat . . . no *out!* . . . Quick Mum, shut the *door!*") rather than be cuddled, to sit miaowing plaintively, banished, while former champions of cats' rights take not a blind bit of notice – such insults should not go unavenged. So it was an understandable act, even, if you want to be sentimental and were not the person who had to clear up the mess, an act of character.

And even though I was that person, I have a certain sneaking sympathy. Middle-aged, middle-class parents, educated (as was thought perfectly proper – especially for girls – only a generation ago) with little maths and less science, on the assumption that the world would be well and humanely run by people with a good liberal arts background, are up against something new and threatening in the computer revolution.

We are suddenly like immigrants to a land with a strange and difficult language, too old to master it ourselves, and having to rely on our children as interpreters: with blind faith, like humble illiterates with ambitions for their children buying unintelligible encyclopaedias from the door-to-door salesman, succumbing to the blandishments of the soft sell for the hardware. And the Government and the whole of society is doing the same: hurry, hurry, a computer in every school! The one bit of education spending that is never to be cut. We are hugely enthusiastic, but how many of us know what it is all about?

In this matter of knowing what it is all about, I have a sense of a sharp generation chasm – running somewhere between the ages of 20 and 30. Although there are many exceptions on either side, there is on the other side (from me) of that divide a widespread general self-confidence in approaching anything to do with computers that is lacking on this one. They know that if they apply themselves and manage to get their hands on the things they will be able to use them: it is their world, their language, their inheritance.

I regard with sympathy but suspicion those teachers of computer studies (and I have met quite a few) who, themselves the wrong side of the generation divide, are dismissive or actively hostile about the home-computer explosion. "They just play around," I've been told, "They aren't learning the right things. They'll get into bad habits".

That is exactly what used to be said, 20 years or so ago, about the dangers of parents trying to teach their children to read.

I'm sure that subconsciously the main worry is that the children will get ahead of them. For the next ten years or so, until the present generation of under-twenties become parents and home computers become as common as electric shavers or wrist-watches, we will all be scrambling, so to speak, to catch up with the toddlers.

There has been much discussion of what the computer will do to employment, to working patterns and life-styles, less about how it will actually affect though itself. Not long ago I attended a lecture about computers in education. We were told that the computer revolution was doing for our intellectual powers what the industrial revolution had done for our physical powers – enhancing and magnifying them many times over.

But will it do for the human mind what the industrial revolution has done for the human body? That is, brought it enrichment beyond the dreams of our ancestors but also a whole complex of ills – industrial diseases, stress, flabbiness? Will certain sorts of mental poverty become a thing of the past, but the unforeseen side-effects of the new mental affluence become a major preoccupation for our children's children?

My mind, unenhanced, unmagnified, as wary and puzzled as the poor upstaged cat's, boggles.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras North.

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR BEGIN'S EMPTY CHAIR

During the six years that Mr Menachem Begin has been prime minister of Israel, his departure from that office has been frequently and heartily desired by most of the foreign leaders who have had to deal with him, from the President of the United States down. The outside world in general has seen him as a very obstinate man whose determination to incorporate the West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip into Israel has thwarted any hope that the Sadat initiative would develop into a general Arab-Israeli peace, while his obsession with the threat to Israel's security from the Palestine Liberation Organization has led to the devastation of much of Lebanon and to Israel's seemingly inextricable embroilment there.

Had Mr Begin not become prime minister in 1977 President Carter would have had higher hopes of reaching an overall settlement through a resumed Geneva Peace Conference. Had he not been prime minister in 1978 President Sadat might have obtained at Camp David a formula more encouraging to other potential Arab negotiators. Had he been defeated in the 1981 election President Reagan might have had a better chance of reviving the Egyptian-Israeli autonomy talks. Had he not been in office in 1982 Israel would probably not have invaded Lebanon. Had he left office even last autumn the Reagan Plan might have been taken more seriously both in Israel and the Arab world.

We shall never know. For the fact is that at none of those junctures was Mr Begin prepared to resign. Nor were his Israeli electors willing to dispense with his services when given the opportunity to do so. Israel is as it is, which is not always as others would like it to be. For the last six years Israel has been represented, in the full sense of that word, by Mr Begin.

If yesterday's announcement means what it says, that he has now decided to quit, that must reflect, at least in part, his own conviction that the fundamental choices he has made on Israel's behalf are no longer in any serious danger of being reversed. In major matters he has had his way. Israel now holds the strategic initiative in the region. He has that cause for satisfaction.

That does not mean he is bowing out in triumph. On the contrary, the last 12 months have brought a series of trials and reverses which, by all accounts, have soured the fruits of office in Mr Begin's mouth. No doubt the worst for him, on the purely personal level, was the death of his wife Aliza last November. Without her, he has visibly lost much of the verve which formerly characterized his political style. And the timing of the loss was bad. The war in Lebanon had seriously damaged Israel's world reputation, and soon after Mrs Begin's death, in February of this year, Mr Begin's government and he personally as prime minister, were publicly censured by a commission of inquiry which a massive movement of Israeli public opinion had obliged them to set up to establish responsibility for the Sabra-Chatila massacre.

In the ensuing crisis, passions were aroused to the point where some normally sober Israelis spoke of the danger of civil war, and indeed one Israeli demonstrator was killed by his fellow citizens. Mr Begin weathered that storm; in a sense it even raised his stature since his personality was seen as one of the few forces still holding the country together. But the summer has seen his government's popularity slipping away, as Israeli soldiers continued to die in Lebanon and the economy staggered into a crisis that even the enormous subsidy Israel receives from the United States cannot wholly disguise. The latter issue may be more important to the majority of Israelis, but the former is especially traumatic for Mr Begin, who undoubtedly believed when he sanctioned the invasion of Lebanon, that it would protect Jewish lives, and who has let it be known that the 24 hour vigil outside his residence, exhibiting the growing death toll, causes him intense personal distress.

For all that, one cannot easily imagine Mr Begin deciding to resign if he felt his policies were under great pressure – if, for instance, the Reagan Plan were still being actively canvassed. But clearly that is not so. The Arabs, having failed to exploit the moment of opportunity which last year's Israeli blunders offered them, the Reagan administration has now abandoned any serious effort to persuade Israel to keep the West Bank available as a Palestinian homeland. No such effort can now be expected before the United States presidential election in November 1984, and by then so many Israelis will be living in the West Bank that no Israeli government is likely to contemplate withdrawing from it. Mr Begin can afford to retire. For it no longer makes any immediate difference who his successor is.

THE MANTLE OF LUTHER KING

The American House of Representatives recently approved a bill declaring the Monday nearest January 15 a federal public holiday in commemoration of Martin Luther King, the black leader assassinated in Memphis in 1968. It promises to pass swiftly through the Senate when the Congress reassembles. President Reagan has had deep, and proper, misgivings about elevating Dr King to the company of George Washington, who also endows one of the scarce American public holidays. But now the White House indicates the President would be likely to sign the bill into law. The season for electoral gestures is open, heralded by the overtures the President is now making towards women, Hispanics and all the others the pollsters tell him need attention if he is to run again.

The real concern of many black Americans is about food stamps and welfare programmes and the speed of economic recovery when they, as ever, are at the back of the queue for jobs. But for Black leaders, as for the President, symbols count. The re-creation on Saturday of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington D.C. was a good example of a theatrical gesture unlinked to the Congressional committees and compromised coalitions which secure legislative change in the United States.

Twenty years ago Dr King vividly described both a dream and a shopping list of electoral and anti-discrimination laws. Today, with many of the reforms attained, the marchers' agenda for practical action is vague – beyond a claim for additional black representation, and a complaint that the President's money-saving measures hit the poor hardest.

Mr Jesse Jackson, the leading claimant to Dr King's mantle, says plausibly enough that blacks merely want "parity" in their number becoming sheriff, mayor, tax assessor and dog-catcher. But any aspirant for the highest federal office, the presidency, must stand for something in addition to himself or his skin colour. Mr Jackson has been silent on the fiscal facts of life, on defence, or how the already extravagant federal budget deficit would be inflated by the additional social spending he presumably wants for the cities. As a contender for the Democratic nomination his candidacy (yet to be formally announced and still being urgently debated among black leaders) would be merely symbolic.

And of what? Next month Mr Jackson promises to cross the Atlantic, though his announced itinerary – the Soviet Union and black American solders based in Germany – hardly makes it a European trip. It might, however, make the stuff of his presidential bid more apparent. On present evidence there are all too many signs (which few American preachers fail to exhibit) of Elmer Gantry. Beside, say, Mr Benjamin Hooks of the civil rights old guard or even Mr Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta and President Carter's undiplomatic ambassador to the United Nations, Mr Jackson appears of lesser build.

Yet Mr Jackson symbolizes the American black's new electoral potency, a late-gathered fruit of the voting rights reforms secured by Dr King's campaigning and President Lyndon Johnson's politics. Blacks are not alone in sensing the potential of voter registration drives; the entire Democratic camp has been alerted in recent years by the success of the mainly Republican "political action committees", and its regiments in the labour unions and the ethnic communities are mobilizing. Mr Jackson has put himself at the head of an electoral campaign which could see black votes deciding both primaries and the presidency in several states and many cities. He is a power in the land or, as he put it in the inimitable American way: "If the party is forthcoming I'd put jet fuel in my butt. If it's not, I'd sit on it."

But for what policies and for which convincing presidential candidate are those theoretical electoral margins to be used? Surely they are too valuable to be wasted on a divisive run by Mr Jackson for the sake of "blackness". The political maturity of the black leadership in an era far removed from the heady days of the 1960s will be tested as it now considers trading those votes for Mr Jackson's symbolism or, under tried and trusted convention, offering them to Mr Walter Mondale or Mr John Glenn for the rewards of a traditional black and white Democrat coalition.

'AND MAY THE BETTER YACHT WIN'

Now that the dispute over eligibility has been put out of the way, there seems an even chance that the contest for the America's Cup may be settled where it should be, on the water. It is not reasonable in the nature of things to hope for an end to the protests, gamesmanship and tactical leaks, because such devices are integral to the character of the affair. But now that the New York Yacht Club has handsomely if belatedly conceded in the words above that the two remaining challengers are the genuine article, the saltwater tipsters laying odds on which of them will meet Courageous or Liberty will be able to ease the odds on an outcome in which applause may outweigh recriminations.

Not that recriminations ever seem to have done the contest much harm in the past. The greater the rancour, the more fiercely the defeated have burned to expunge it with a fresh challenge. Until the 1970's the rules still enabled the defenders to act in some degree as judges in their own cause: and since the fear of being the first to lose the trophy has acted on every generation of American yachtsmen with an obsessive force, the temptation to take advantage of that position was often hard to resist. But by now the rules are fair, and ideas of what is acceptable in international sport are more cut and dried. A continued attempt by the NYYC to seek to rule out vessels that the competent authorities had declared acceptable within the 12-metre rule might well have caused future challengers to conclude that whatever happened they would never be allowed to win.

That would be a pity, both because there is some worthwhile technological spin-off from the millions lavished on the Cup, and because it retains an inexplicable public appeal. There can hardly be an international sporting event which arouses so much interest while apparently so little calculated to entertain an audience. The huge and specialized vessels, with a different sail to meet every slightest nuance of the wind and enough electronic gadgetry to guide a space shuttle are far removed from the kind of boats that even the minority who sail can ever hope to be familiar with. Of all kinds of yacht racing – never a sport that lends itself to the interests of spectators – 12-metre match racing is perhaps the dullest to watch, and the most apt to turn into a procession whose subtleties are virtually impalpable to the necessarily distant onlooker.

It is partly the glamour of money, no doubt, and nostalgia for the ghosts of the yachts which used to compete for the Cup when a 12-metre was regarded as modest in size. But the main reason for the appeal of the Cup is that in spite of all the spending, gadgetry, rule-chopping, gossip and ballyhoo, it remains extremely simple in the last resort. Not all the technology in the world can save a helmsman from throwing the whole effort away by a momentary tactical error. Not even the most up-to-date of necromancy can enable him to anticipate and avoid being confounded by some whim of the wind as it bloweth where it listeth. And if it listeth not to blow at all (not an uncommon event in Rhode Island Sound in the summer), the immaculate hulls, finely-drilled crews, and all that skill, wealth and enthusiasm can provide, will have to sit and wait to see whether it will come back.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Step by step to alternative medicine

From Professor D. J. Weatherall, FRS

Sir, Your leader (August 10) and recent articles on alternative forms of medical treatment present a disturbing and not entirely accurate picture of modern scientific medicine. You argue that the medical profession disregards the personal factor in disease and is unwilling to even consider the possibility that unconventional forms of therapy may have a role to play in clinical practice.

The notion that scientific medicine has lost sight of the individual patient in a cloud of high technology is widely accepted by those who have never worked or been a patient in a modern hospital. But what is the evidence that this is true?

I have worked in teaching hospitals for 20 years and have observed a major change in attitude to patient care, particularly among younger doctors and medical students. Of course they are interested in disease. But, unlike many of their predecessors, they are increasingly aware of the pastoral aspects of their work and of the importance of their patients as individuals with personal and environmental problems.

I wish that those who are constantly criticising the attitudes of the medical profession would spend a day with me in the company of some of our younger doctors; they might be surprised to learn that a great deal more time is spent on sorting out the patient's personal problems than on the application of high technology medicine. In fact, medical science has taught us how completely ignorant we are about most disease processes and hence has underlined the importance of patients' individual reactions to their diseases.

In turn, this is creating a sense of humility among our younger doctors; arrogance and disinterest in patients as individuals may still exist, but it is much less common than it was some years ago.

In one sense, modern scientific medicine is suffering from the speed of its own development. In the short period since the Second World War we have seen the emergence of antibiotics, modern anaesthesia, the prevention of many killing diseases such as smallpox, poliomyelitis and many crippling genetic disorders, organ transplantation, heart surgery and many other advances which have transformed clinical medicine. The very speed of these advances has raised the expectation that modern medicine can (and should) do anything.

When it became apparent that, for example, advanced cancer, some forms of heart and rheumatic disease, and psychosomatic disorders were not going to be controlled immediately by new advances in medical science there was a natural tendency among an increasingly demanding public to look to alternate forms of treatment. Why has the medical profession not rushed to accept these new approaches? Simply because no competent doctor ever accepts a new form of treatment without a careful period of evaluation.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with any of the alternative forms of treatment described in your articles (August 8, 9, 10). There is no reason why they should not be widely used for patients who cannot be helped by accepted forms of treatment. Equally, there is no reason why any of these approaches should not be properly evaluated by well established scientific methods.

Of course modern biological science cannot explain everything, but it is totally illogical to discard scientific method for this reason, just as it is ridiculous to say that modern medicine has failed because it has not yet found a cure for cancer or rheumatism.

Your leader totally disregards the fact that the real successes of modern medicine are, in the main, based on a solid foundation of work in the basic sciences. All we ask is that, for the sake of our patients, the methods of alternate medicine are rigorously examined. What you call the medical establishment is cautious, but I doubt if you will find the younger members of the profession as rigid or uninterested in exploring new areas of clinical practice as you suggest.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. WEATHERALL, Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine,
University of Oxford,
John Radcliffe Hospital,
Headington,
Oxford.

Threat to Sutton Hoo burial site

From Mr Nigel A. Kerr

Sir, A year ago you published a report of the proposed excavation of the Anglo-Saxon royal burial site at Sutton Hoo, Suffolk. Since then work has begun on surveys in advance of excavation and digging is scheduled to start in due course.

In view of the forthcoming establishment in April, 1984, of the Ancient Monuments Commission, it is pertinent to ask whether it will look favourably upon the projected excavation, although the final decision will still rest with the Secretary of State for the Environment under the provisions of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

More particularly, it is necessary to ask whether the excavation should go ahead at all. The site, a group of burial mounds, some of them probably containing rich graves like the ship burial dug in 1939, is legally protected in perpetuity; whilst fears have been expressed about the threats from "treasure hunters" with metal detectors, the principal danger would seem to be posed by archaeologists themselves.

It is axiomatic that all excavation is destruction: accordingly the total or near-total excavation proposed will have a correspondingly damaging effect on this unique site. Coupled with this, it is evident that techniques of non-destructive site analysis have advanced significantly during the past decade and are likely to do so in the future.

What is the justification for the excavation: what questions must be answered now rather than in the future?

At present permission has only been granted for non-destructive survey of the site, which everyone must support. The crunch will come with the next stage of the work, when the Secretary of State must decide whether to permit the excavation and concomitant destruction of the site; he must search his conscience thoroughly. Equally he must treat his external advisers with circumspection.

The Society of Antiquaries of London, among other bodies, supports the project and hence he must not allow any offence against natural justice by permitting archaeologists to be judge and jury in their own case.

For the Sutton Hoo excavation raises broader issues which were very much in mind when the first Ancient Monuments Act was passed in 1882. I can do no better than to remind you of the words of William Morris, who helped to stimulate public awareness of our national heritage at the time:

> *These ... do not belong to us only. They belonged to our forefathers and will belong to our descendants unless we play them false ... We are only the trustees for those who will come after us.*

These comments applied to the generality of historic buildings, some of which are legally protected as ancient monuments; they apply *a fortiori* to a site of the undoubted significance of Sutton Hoo. Archaeological excavation is total destruction. Unlike endangered species, historic sites cannot reproduce themselves.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL A. KERR,
Manor Farm House,
Spanby,
Near Sleaford,
Lincolnshire.
August 19.

View of Chad

From Mr Michael Brothwood

Sir, Your leading article, "Eating people is wrong" (August 16) which, closer inspection reveals, deals with the subject of Chad, follows upon two earlier leading articles on that subject headed respectively "French headache in Chad" (July 11) and "Power abhors a vacuum" (August 5).

Sadly the indications of irresponsibility, arrogance, and narrow insularity which these titles suggest are fully borne out by the articles themselves. I suppose one must be thankful that you now (August 16) are prepared to state that "Chad does exist after all" and that you begin to depart from Lord Salisbury's lofty and detached view of Africa which you embraced so eagerly on August 5.

The problems of Chad and also the problems of Africa generally are, whether one likes it or not, of concern to all Europeans and that includes the United Kingdom. The French intervention there is to be welcomed and should receive Britain's support. The events in Chad require more serious and thoughtful treatment than you have so far chosen to give them and your paper is the poorer for that.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL BROTHWOOD,
Flat 5,
22 Embankment Gardens, SW3.
August 18.

'Ham and High'

From the Editor of the Hampstead & Highgate Express

Sir, I must protest insistently at Beryl Downing's derivation of "Ham and High" in your columns on Saturday, August 20. While it would be comforting to think it went back a thousand years, it has nothing whatsoever to do with either homestead or high gate.

Indeed, "Ham and High" derives purely and totally from the affectionate way in which this newspaper has become known, and remains such. For the record, it is only a post-war phenomenon. Before that we were known as the "Haitch and Haitch".

Yours faithfully,
GERALD ISAAMAN, Editor,
Hampstead & Highgate Express,
Perrins Court,
Hampstead High Street, NW3.
August 22.

Hardek's 'surrender'

From Mr Marek Garztecki

Sir, With reference to your report (August 24) on the "surrender" of Mr Wladyslaw Hardek to the police, I should like to make some important points.

In our view this news item was not put in its proper context. We know, for instance, that as recently as July 28 Mr Hardek signed a document issued by the TKK /Solidarity's underground leadership calling for workers to celebrate the anniversary on August 31 with a two-hour boycott of public transport. This appeal was repeated in early August, stressing that the TKK's fight continues.

It therefore seems highly improbable that the man who signed this document less than a month ago should have such an abrupt change of heart. Is it not more likely that he was induced to come out of hiding and make a statement by some form of severe pressure having been put on him? We are only too familiar with the Polish authorities' methods in that respect.

In addition, his statement on television was worded in such a way that we believe it was not written by him. Again, it is likely that it was drawn up by representatives of the authorities. We should also point out that Mr Hardek's appearance on television does not make the occasion genuine, since it is well known that film has been falsified before – not least on the occasion when Lech Walesa was supposed to have been talking to General Jaruzelski.

The Polish government is waging a propaganda war against Solidarity, using fabricated items of news. This is a classic example of such use of propaganda, and unfortunately Western media seem to have swallowed it wholesale. Surely such items ought to be viewed with great scepticism and subjected to critical analysis.

Yours sincerely,
MAREK GARZTECKI,
Solidarność Working Group,
314/320 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Missing the point

From Mr D. J. Ingham

Sir, I share with Mr Robinson (August 23) an interest in signs and notices which are public displays of illiteracy.

In Huddersfield bus station there are "male toilets" and "female toilets". Near a public house in Morley, Leeds, is a sign which says, "Fish and chips are not allowed to be eaten in this beer garden." One of the rules which appear on the wall of a Keswick betting shop says, "Please do not ask for credit as the staff are not allowed to do so."

My favourite, however, seen on a Manx bus some years ago, announced that "People carrying fish and chips, or other greasy objects, are not permitted to board the bus, or eat the same."

Yours faithfully,
D. J. INGHAM,
44 Healey Lane,
Batley,
West Yorkshire.
August 23.

Enigma codebreaking

From Mr James Rusbridger

Sir, Mr Eric Huggins is wrong when he states in his article ("The key to keeping secrets secret", August 16) that Bletchley Park "regularly broke each new German (Enigma) key within 24 hours".

Several Enigma keys were never broken at all, including a number of naval ciphers such as Pike, Thetis, and Barracuda, and the important Gestapo TGD cipher which, for some curious and as yet unexplained reason, survived intact throughout the entire war. Many other keys, including the German Navy's Hydra, were only broken after varying delays ranging up to 48 hours.

Furthermore, many of these breaks came not from the use of computers but were due to mistakes by bored operators introducing repetitive patterns into the cipher text or, for example as happened during the Bismarck action in May, 1941, sending the same plain text by both high and low-grade cipher.

The problem with any cipher system remains that the more complicated it is made to use the more likely operators are to take short cuts in procedures and thus defeat its impregnability.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES RUSBRIDGER,
7 Tremena Road,
St Austell,
Cornwall.
August 16.

Court-martial cases

From Mr T. A. Ende

Sir, With reference to your feature, "The men who died at dawn" (August 20), I am at a loss to understand why the authorities should have withheld from public scrutiny court-martial proceedings of the First or even the Second World War.

Courts martial were open to the public and the press, in theory if not in practice, in both wars and the record of the proceedings could be obtained by the defendant or his next-of-kin. Since the defendants' names were public property in court, there seems no reason for failure to disclose them.

The following figures given to Sir A. Beverley Baxter by the War Office for the period September 3, 1939, to February 28, 1948, illustrate the abuse of the field general court martial (emergency court):

Officers: General courts martial, 4,609; field general courts martial, 1,125.

Other ranks (including civilians): General courts martial, 966; field general courts martial, 202,857; district courts martial, 34,702.

The Lewis committee report emphasised that it should be stressed to military authorities that the field general court martial is an emergency court.

Your truly,
T. A. ENDE,
3 Langfullen Court,
1 Adolphus Road,
Finsbury Park, N4.
August 20.

Latvian nationalism

From Mr and Mrs Peteris Termanis

Sir, It is striking that Mr Dubrovsky, in his letter on August 20, entirely evades answering the charges made by Mr Bernard Levin (August 8) on the mass deportation of citizens from the Baltic states.

The once independent Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are a constant source of embarrassment to Moscow as their annexation is the result of collusion between the Soviets and Nazi Germany, culminating in the signing of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact.

Unpalatable issues, such as Stalin's purges raised by Khrushchev, or the Katyn Wood murders, or the systematic attempts to Russify the Baltic states, are all topics the Soviet authorities would not have us discuss.

To the long list of Latvian deportees of the 1940s mentioned in Mr Levin's article we would like to add the names of but a few Latvians who have more recently suffered at the hands of the Soviets for daring to give expression to their national aspirations: Bumeisters, Juris; Calitis, Ints; Doronina, Lidija; Freimanis, Gunars; Lismanis, Dainis; Melngailis, Gederts; Ravins, Maigonis; Rode, Gunars; Rozkalns, Janis; Veveris, Janis.

Mr Dubrovsky's use of a quotation by one elderly citizen clearly does not mirror the feelings of the majority of the Latvian nation.

Yours faithfully,
PETERIS TERMANIS,
ILZE TERMANIS,
79 Braxted Park, SW16.
August 21.

Refugees' contribution

From Professor Walter Laqueur

Sir, Mr Bernard Denvir (August 25) rightly stresses the need to assess the cultural contribution made by refugees.

The Weiner Library and Institute of Contemporary History has collected such material for several decades and it may serve as the basis for both academic studies and radio and television programmes. But considerably more support is needed to continue and complete this project.

Yours sincerely,
WALTER LAQUEUR, Director,
Institute of Contemporary History and Wiener Library Limited,
4 Devonshire Street, W1.
August 25.

Religion and ratings

From the Reverend Dr Colin Morris

Sir, Your leader (August 18) raises crucially important issues affecting not just religious broadcasting policy but general Christian strategy. Underlying all the discussion about the scheduling of religious programmes on television are basic questions to do with the nature of the Christian Sunday in the television age and in a multi-faith society.

Broadcasting authorities cannot deal with such questions unilaterally. The fundamental rethinking must come from the churches and the religious constituencies. And society in general must also declare a view.

It would be improper for me to comment on the immediate issue of the IBA's decision to allow religious programmes such as *Credo* to be transmitted at around 2pm on Sundays rather than 6pm as at present. There is, however, a statement about BBC religious policy in your leader which I would challenge.

You write: "The (Central Religious Advisory) committee failed to resist the BBC's similar proposals seven years ago . . . That was permission for the BBC to compete as vigorously as it liked for the earlier Sunday evening audience, showing its serious religious output right at the end of the evening."

In fact, far from CRAC "failing to resist the BBC's proposals", it positively endorsed the move from 6pm to 10.15pm because the later placing was in the mainstream of Sunday evening output with a strong inheritance of viewers from the mass appeal programmes which preceded it.

It is also fair to point out that when the BBC moved its *Everyman* documentary series from 6pm to 10.15pm seven years ago it faced competition from ITV and BBC2 as fierce as that *Credo* has been experiencing of late.

I doubt many professional broadcasters would endorse your opinion that ITV's proposal to move religious programmes to 2pm is, in terms of viewership, on all fours with the BBC's move to 10.15pm seven years ago.

Only of the past 18 months would it be correct to claim that BBC religious programmes have been moved nearer to (not "right at") the end of the evening.

This move was one element in an experiment that will be discontinued at the end of the year. Future plans envisage placing religious programmes more in line with the position of seven years ago.

One rueful afterthought. It is refreshing at least for the broadcasting authorities to be castigated for not adequately protecting religious programmes. They are more usually reviled for their pusillanimity in not permitting religious programmes to make their own way in the schedules on merit alone.

Yours sincerely,
COLIN MORRIS,
Head of Religious Broadcasting,
BBC Television Centre,
White City, W12
August 22.

Of a different feather

From the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sierra Leone

Sir, I was able, in the course of my last transit through London in early August, to secure a copy of *The Second Cuckoo*, which I understand was only made available on the bookshelves a week or so before.

Though it was somewhat late in the season, it still reads and sounds (as my family is treated to *viva voce* rendition of some of the amusing selections) refreshing.

I beg to remain one of your no doubt innumerable cuckoo supporters, or shall I say watchers in the tropics of the *Musophagidae* family.

Yours faithfully,
ABDULAI O. CONTEH,
Gloucester Street,
Freetown,
Sierra Leone.
August 16.



COURT AND SOCIAL

BALMORAL CASTLE
August 28: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The sermon was preached by the Reverend Colin Martin.

Mr Charles Wright had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles), this afternoon at Kensington Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel N.-M. Haynes on assuming command of the 1st Battalion.

His Royal Highness this afternoon opened the XIth World Petroleum Congress at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

The Prince of Wales, attended by the Hon Edward Adeane, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 27: Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
August 27: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Gloucester Guardians, this afternoon visited Gloucester Centre and was present at their Summer Fete at Orton Longueville, Peterborough.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a performance of *Hay Fever* at the Queen's Theatre, in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund and the Princess of Wales's Charities Trust, on October 24.

Princess Anne will attend the Hackney Horse Society's centenary dinner at Saddlers' Hall on October 24.

Exam system fails to satisfy teachers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Disenchantment with the present school examination system has probably never been more intense, certainly among teachers. Accordingly, a number of reforms are under active consideration.

One proposal, mooted for more than 10 years, has been to have one examination at 16 instead of what is widely regarded as the divisive O-level and CSE system.

However, another reform, of more recent origin and with greater repercussions for education is gaining increasing support. Its aim is to test pupils at frequent intervals on a specific range of skills and knowledge.

Both the Oxford examination board (the Oxford Delegacy of Local Examinations) and the Inner London Education Authority, in conjunction with the London examination board, are now developing what have become known as "graded tests".

The idea is to give most children, and subsequently their employers, an accurate guide to what pupils can do, as opposed to the present examination system which provides a very rough-and-ready guide to whether a child is above or below average in intelligence.

Under the present system children have to endure long courses and their performance is "norm-referenced". This means that a student's achievement is measured in relation to the average, not according to what he or she can do.

By definition about half the candidates, being below average, fail their examinations. They have nothing to show for their two years study of a GCE or CSE syllabus and employers have no idea what skills have been mastered.

By comparison "criterion referencing" by graded tests would assess whether a pupil could or could not do something very specific.

If he or she had passed the first level in mathematics, employers and others would know they were recruiting a person who could definitely do a list of things. Passing, say, O-level mathematics guarantees nothing of the kind.

Because a pupil was very good at geometry he or she might scrape a pass. At the same time he might be quite unable *to manage* decimals.

Of the two present initiatives on graded assessment, as the reformers prefer to call it, the Oxford one is the most highly organized. Promoted by a group of local educationalists, including Mr Timothy Brighouse, Oxfordshire's chief education officer, and Harry Judge, director of Oxford University's Department of Educational Studies, it proposes a new certificate, The Oxford Certificate of Education Achievements.

The new certificate would be validated by the Oxford board and be divided into three parts: one containing pupils' results in conventional examinations; the second their achievement in graded tests (theoretically unrelated to the examinations); and the third a pupil profile.

Four local authorities are taking part in the scheme – Oxfordshire, Somerset, Coventry and Leicestershire as well as the university's department of educational studies.

This autumn a group of teachers seconded by the four local authorities start work on the new certificate and will in the process gain a special diploma in educational studies from Oxford. They are concentrating on four subjects: English, mathematics, modern languages and science.

Each will contain four levels designed for pupils up to the age of 16 and it is hoped that the certificate will be ready for public use by September, 1987.

London is preparing graded assessment in the same subjects with the addition of design technology, and the ILEA and the examining board are working separately and together. The board has said it will develop graded tests in a limited number of subjects but it has not gone so far as to say that it will offer a new certificate. However, the ILEA has.

The ILEA intends to introduce what it calls a "portfolio" for London children, containing achievement in examinations, some kind of pupil profile and the results of graded tests, in the same way as the Oxford proposals.

Mr Trevor Jaggar, London's chief inspector for schools, says the new graded tests "are not a nine-day wonder. I think these are going to come to something."

Theatre may go dark

One of Glasgow's newest theatre clubs faces the possibility of being unable to stage any production in the last quarter of the current season, because of a lack of funds.

The Glasgow Theatre Club, which has its newly refurbished premises in the former Tron Church at the city's Trongate, is unable to book any productions for 1984 because, in the words of the theatre's publicity officer, "the coffers are bare".

But the theatre's future may still be secured by Glasgow District Council which has not as yet decided on the size of their annual grant to the theatre. It is hoped that the council will offer something closer to £30,000 than the £18,000 awarded last year.

The theatre opened in May, 1981, amid a blaze of publicity.

US bishops enter the 'bomb' debate

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The defence policies of the world's most powerful nation received a challenge from that nation's most powerful church earlier this year. The text of this analysis and judgment, the United States (Roman Catholic) Bishops' pastoral letter on *War and Peace in the Nuclear Age*, was last week published in Britain, reviving in the British churches the debate which had previously centred upon the Church of England report, *The Church and the Bomb*.

Opinion among those involved in the Anglican debate seems to be that the American document is impressive and, in its own context, likely to be epoch-making. In the British context, it implicitly reconciles the polarized argument between multilateralist and unilateralist, declaring, as both (British) sides would agree, that mankind is heading in the wrong direction. The 94 pages of the pastoral letter are about how to change that direction, to turn "No to nuclear war" from a slogan to a reality.

Page by page and chapter by chapter, the American document is superior to the English one, because it was thoroughly revised and publicly debated before it reached its final form. The English report was intended as "input" to a wider debate; the American one is the result of such a process.

The English one had half a dozen fissures into which critics could insert their destructive wedges; the American bishops and their experts have produced a case which is very hard to fault in its internal logic, notwithstanding that the theory of nuclear deterrence is complex and paradoxical.

Like the General Synod debate in February, but unlike the report, *The Church and the Bomb*, it steps carefully round the seductive reduction of the issue to the simple formula: "Waging nuclear war is forbidden; deterrence involves the intention to wage nuclear war, therefore deterrence is forbidden". Instead it argues: "Deterrence is for preventing nuclear war, therefore deterrence is acceptable". They are far from making a virtue out of it, however, for a world where a sort of peace is maintained by the balance of nuclear force is a world in a state of extreme crisis, getting worse.

For the West at least, it is also an extreme moral crisis. Detailed preparations to commit the unthinkable have become routine. The bishops call for any and every measure which will lead the United States back from this horrific condition, until peace is secure by other means and deterrence itself no longer necessary. The urgency and authority with which they say this is remarkable.

At the same time, they declare themselves to be "profoundly sceptical" about any conceivable use of nuclear weapons, even the most limited. As official United States' defence doctrine itself admits, any use involves a high risk of unlimited escalation and destruction. In religious terms, man now has the power to trigger the Apocalypse himself, a power previously reserved to God. He has feasted on the ultimate forbidden fruit.

There is one sharp dilemma presented by this almost unchallengeable analysis, as it affects those in government. It was illustrated when Mrs Margaret Thatcher was asked in the recent general election campaign, as were other political leaders, whether they would ever "press the button". She said she would, adding that to say *otherwise* would destroy the credibility of deterrence. The present President of the United States, and contenders for office in that forthcoming election, will face the same problem. It appears that if they were to accept the American bishops' position, they would have to answer "No". *Deterrence*, which the bishops themselves want *left in place* albeit temporarily and reluctantly, would collapse, and the Soviet Union would be nuclear master of the world. And so they must deem it necessary to say "Yes", and those who vote for them share the moral burden. Yet the same political leaders, and their electorate, also know *that button* pressing is synonymous with mass suicide, *to which no rational* moral consent is possible.

In fact, deterrence does not ultimately rest upon the Soviet Union believing anything in particular about the state of the Prime Minister's or President's conscience, but upon its perception of the physical threat represented by the West's nuclear hardware.

In good times, Soviet strategists may concede that the "bourgeois morality" of the Western leadership would make the possibility of nuclear war so remote for it to constitute no threat at all. They would trust what they heard.

But a world on the very edge of nuclear war would be a world in which trust had broken down, and each side saw the other as morally unconstrained with any protestations to the contrary mere hypocrisy.

In the *symbiosis* of nuclear confrontation, the reverse would be true, too. It *would be fear* which kept the peace, not trust. The collapse of trust *would* increase the fear, thus increasing the effectiveness of the deterrent.

The special moral *dilemmas* of statesmen in the nuclear world rarely receive the attention directed at more general issues, and the American bishops are no exception. They, too, seem prepared to send the President to Hell, so the rest can have a clear conscience.

If they do really wish the President of the United States to "say no to nuclear war", they have to show how this could be compatible with deterrence, and also with the requirement that the public should be able to understand what is being said.

Bluff is not a legitimate defence policy, but an ideological incapacity in one's opponent is exploitable. To offer the Soviet Union the choice of trusting or fearing the West would throw the paradox back at them. The possibility of Soviet trust in American good intentions does now exist because of the American *can bishop's statement*, if it is a card played wisely.

War and Peace in the Nuclear Age. The US bishops' pastoral letter; SPCK/CTS, £1.50.

Trekking south: Knightoncombe Gold Spangle, known as Horace to friends, which is off to the Falklands.

The Exmoor stallion, a two-year-old, earlier this year won the best of breed at the Exmoor Stallion parade at Exford. Mrs Melanie Wright (above), his owner, says as far as she is concerned he is the best pony in Britain.

Horace is among a herd of Exmoor ponies, seven mares and three stallions, and other domestic animals, including sheep, pigs and cattle, which leave for the Falkland Islands next month aboard a twentieth-century mini "Noah's Ark".

Mrs Wright says: "I will be sorry to see him go. But it will be nice to think of him founding a whole new colony on the other side of the world.

"He is going to be lucky. He will enjoy two summers, not only the good one we have just had, but he will arrive in the South Atlantic in their spring."

It is to be hoped the ponies will establish the breed on the islands, which are very like their Exmoor home.

Science scheme for the young

A new scheme, "Awards for Young Investigators", set up by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, is to receive £20,000 from the Department of Education and Science.

It is designed for children aged 8 to 12 years and has three levels, bronze, silver and gold. The intention is to stimulate primary school science, but out of school hours. Young people will register as members of a group organized by their school, science or other organization.

Science report

Colonies of ants thrive on slave labour

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

All worker ants are far from equal. Indeed recent research *shows some ant colonies to have* a rigid hierarchy remarkably *similar to bands of apes and* monkeys.

Dr Nigel Franks, of Bath University, and Dr Edward Scovell, of Harvard University outline their findings in the current issue of *Nature*.

They investigated a North American ant *Harpagoxenus americanus* whose "workers" do not perform ants' normal work of foraging for food. That is done by "slave" ants of a different species, *whom they capture* while still immature (by raiding nests)

The two biologists could study social interactions between the workers because *Harpagoxenus* forms relatively small colonies with a queen, no more than 10 slave-making workers and 200 slaves.

During the experiments the ants lived in artificial glass-sided nests and the researchers viewed all activity through a microscope. Individual workers were distinguished with different coloured paint.

Antagonistic encounters between workers varied from avoidance to ritualized fighting, just like hierarchical primates. Often an ant simply fled from a dominant worker after the two had touched antennae. Sometimes one would drum its antennae over the head of a low-ranking worker or even climb on top of it and pin it to the ground for several minutes.

The outcome showed the worker hierarchy to be almost perfectly "linear". Franks and Scovell observed that the higher-ranking ant came out on top in 99 per cent of encounters.

Ants at the top of the pecking *order get more food from the* slaves. A dominant worker often interrupted the feeding of a low-ranking sister and forced the slave to feed it instead (all the workers are female). Indeed the researchers never saw a subordinate ant being fed when a higher-ranking worker was near by.

The dominant workers used their extra food energy to produce more eggs and therefore offspring. Franks and Scovell say: "THe ultimate advantage of dominance is that high-ranking workers are able to produce more sons than subordinate workers."

However, successful worker-mothers are in competition with the queen, who would prefer all the colony's resources to be invested in her own progeny. The experiment showed that the queen recognized this by forcing high-ranking workers *to spend* long periods feeding her (with food originally obtained from the slaves). Subordinate workers fed her only very rarely.

Another interesting reflection of the hierarchy was that low-ranking workers had to do the colony's most risky job: scouting for nests of other ant species to raid for slaves.

Occasionally, however, subor*dinate* workers would mutiny after a raid. Instead of returning *home they stayed* in the raided nest with the captured brood. This grew into a new slave labour force and then the slave-maker workers could start to breed.

"Thus by instigating a slave raid a subordinate worker may still be able to become a mother", Franks and Scovell say.

Source: *Nature* (vol 304, pages 724-725) August 25, 1983.

Home players dominate event

By a Bridge Correspondent

London Players dominated the main events at the London County Bridge Congress played at the Royal Lancaster Hotel over the weekend, though H. Schoenfeldt, of Austria, partner W. K. *Szafiarski, finished* second in the three session *championship pairs* 19 points behind B. J. Callaghan and D. A. L. Burn.

Results: Championship Pairs: 1 B J Callaghan, D A L Burn (London) 862; 2 W K Szafiarski (London), H Schoenfeldt (Austria) 855; 3 J E Cope, J Dobody (Middlesex) 852; 4 J Newman, N Selway (London) 828. *Mixed Pairs*: 1 R J Rowlands, Mrs J Boas (Surrey) 829; 2 D Parry, Miss E Kock (London) 803; 3 N Selway, Mrs D Donaldson (London) 782. Secondary Pairs: 1 A Calderwood, D Sheik (Middlesex) 803; 2 A Macalister, A M G Thompson (London) 772.

Latest wills

Mr Ian Masson Mackay, of Richmond, Surrey, late of HM Diplomatic Service, left estate valued at £188,161 net. After bequests of £35,000 and an oil painting, he left his picture "Early Morning at Cliveden" by A. F. de Breanski, to Boodle's Club, St James's Street, London SW1, and the residue to the Century House Benevolent Fund, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Banks, Mrs Marjorie Swanson, of Harrogate, North Yorks £369,688
Carr, Mrs Eileen Marie, of Clifton, Bristol £310,509
Frost, Mrs Muriel May, of Warsash, Hampshire £257,043
Griggs, Mrs Gwenyth Mary, of Edgbaston, Birmingham £287,425
Lupton, Mr Hugh Ralph, of Dunmow, Essex £273,766

Archaeology

Becket's path to martyrdom traced

By Norman Hammond
Archaeology Correspondent

Archaeologists in Canterbury have carried out a survey of the cathedral precinct which has disclosed many surviving manifestations of the Middle Ages. They have also finally located the Great Hall of Archbishop Lanfranc, in which Thomas Becket was dining when he was surprised by *his murderers*. As a result, the path that he took to the place of martyrdom can be established.

The survey, the third to be carried out and much more complete than those of 1868 and 1929, covers the whole precinct of the former Priory of Christchurch, one of the Great Benedictine houses of the Middle Ages.

It has been conducted by the Canterbury Archaeological Trust, with the archaeological work being carried out by Mr Tim Tatton-Brown, the trust's director, the documentary research by Mrs Margaret Sparks, and the drafting of the plans by Mr John Bowen. The survey was financed by the Friends of Canterbury Cathedral and commissioned by the Dean and Chapter.

The most dramatic discovery, that of Lanfranc's hall, *built* about 1075 and demolished early in the nineteenth-century, has placed it some distance to the south of the later medieval Great Hall, the remains of which were recorded and excavated last year (*The Times*, November 25, 1982).

Lanfranc's Great Hall is now *known to have lain west of the* north-west angle of the present cathedral, and on that afternoon of December 29 in 1170 Becket would have fled through the east door of the hall, along the south cloister passage, and into the north-west transept, where he was slain by the four knights.

The survey has established that the later hall, the second *largest in England* after Westminster and a focus of innovative French architectural style, was built some 30 years later, around 1200, while only a decade after Becket's death a unique timber spire was erected over the stair of the Black Prince's Chantry.

Other unexpected survivals include a series of magnificent late-medieval timber roofs, including one in the buiding known as Meister Omers of the mid-fifteenth century, a king-strut roof in the bakehouse of thirteenth-century date, and a roof of about 1200 with secret notched lap joints still in place over the old monastic larder.

The great kitchen of the archbishop's palace survives, partly in an architect's office, as does the northern fireplace of *the monastic kitchen*. In Meister Omers the widest known medieval fireplace in England, 18ft across, is still in place.

"The buildings of Christ Church Priory and the archbishop's palace are some of the most complete surviving group of Benedictine monastic buildings in England", Mr Tatton-Brown said. At many other Benedictine houses such as Winchester and St Albans most of the medieval buildings were demolished at the dissolution in the 1530s.

"Canterbury is also extremely well documented, with the unique plan of around 1160 known as the Waterworks Plan, which is in the Canterbury Psalter in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge."

Some of the structures on the new survey are known only from that plan of 1160, especially the great twelfth-century *piscina* or fishpond in the Cellerer's Garden.

OBITUARY

MR A. L. EASTERMAN

Prominent figure in world Jewry

Mr Alexander Easterman who died in Brighton on August 26, aged 92, was during the crucial years of the Second World War and afterwards Political Secretary and later head of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress. In this capacity he used his skill, powers of persuasion and ability to make *friends* in the highest quarters. He was the prototype of a Jewish diplomat years before the State of Israel developed its own professional diplomatic corps.

Born in Scotland, Alexander Levvey Easterman studied at Glasgow University and qualified for the Scottish Bar. He entered journalism in the early 1920s and travelled extensively, becoming foreign editor of the *Daily Express* in 1926 until 1933, when he resigned as a result of his disagreement with the paper's policy towards Hitler. He went to the *Daily Herald* as literary editor, and later became chief *foreign* correspondent. On the outbreak of war he was in Paris as head of the bureau and made an adventurous escape to London on the fall of France.

Some of his interviews with notable Continental figures roused much interest, and his Romanian contacts led to his book *King Carol, Hitler and Madame Lupescu*. He maintained close personal contact with President Benes and Jan Masaryk during the war, and later with President Habib Bourgiba of Tunisia.

From his early youth Easterman had taken a keen interest in Jewish and Zionist matters. He attended the first plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress in Geneva in 1936; he was vice-president of the British Zionist Federation and, from 1943-1949, chairman of the Palestine committee of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

He was appointed Political Secretary of the World Jewish Congress in 1942, and in this capacity he played a leading part in all important political actions of the Congress during and after the war. He was involved in the negotiations with the British and Allied governments which, in 1943, led to the Allied declaration condemning the mass slaughter of European Jews and announcing the punishment of war criminals. He was on the judges' bench at the Luneberg proceedings over the Belsen camp murders and with Mr Sydney Silverman represented the Congress at the Nuremberg trials.

He was a member of the World Jewish Congress delegation at the San Francisco conference of 1945 which inaugurated the United Nations and at the Paris peace conference of 1946. From then on he attended many meetings of the United Nations and acted as spokesman at the Economic and Social Council and the Commission for Human Rights. He became a leading figure in world Jewry, admired and liked internationally for his wit and his devotion to the causes he served.

In the years after the war his expert knowledge was put to use by the British Government when he was appointed a member of the three-man inquiry into the problem of restitution in the British zone of Germany.

Among his later achievements, the negotiations with North African Arab leaders still in exile before their countries' independence were of particular significance. Easterman, together with other colleagues in the World Jewish Congress, was in contact with the then Nationalist leader Bourgiba, held incommunicado in France, and with the similarly exiled Sultan of Morocco, and obtained from them assurances about the treatment of the Jewish minorities of their countries after they came to power.

He lost a daughter at an early age, and a few years ago also his wife. He is survived by a son who lives in Israel and by two granddaughters.

MR RONALD HEAGER

Mr Ronald Heager, who died on August 27 in Cheltenham, was for many years golf correspondent of the *Daily Express* and subsequently of the *Sunday Express*. He was 68.

He came to Fleet Street from the magazine, *Golf Illustrated*, after wartime service in the Royal Air Force. He was not an obvious *choice for the job* for he was gentle and quiet mannered, but he soon showed he could adapt himself to the requirements of his papers, and served them diligently for a quarter of a century. He once had the satisfaction of writing the front-page lead when the plane in which he and most of the British Ryder Cup team were travelling in 1959 was caught in a mountain storm in California on their way to the match, and disaster was narrowly averted.

A kind man, he devoted his life *to his wife* and to the calls of his *profession* which became increasingly demanding as the game expanded world-wide after the war. For 15 years, from 1963-78, he carried almost alone the burden of secretary of the Association of Golf Writers and raised its standing during a difficult period.

PROFESSOR F. DANIELS

A correspondent writes:

There is an unfortunate omission in your obituary of Professor F. J. Daniels (August 13). It is the fact that, while in Japan, Professor Daniels had began what was to be a life-long study of C. K. Ogden's system of Basic English, seeing *in it a way of* helping the citizens of emerging countries to take a full part in world affairs as well as a tool in the analysis of meaning.

This interest and that in the Japanese language he maintained until the end. His major publication was *Basic English Writers' Japanese-English Wordbook*, a dictionary which is highly regarded in Japan, which shows his profound knowledge of modern Japanese and gives the English definitions in the 850 words of Basic English.

Mr Edward Norton Jones, CMG, OBE, who died on *August 24 at* the age *of 81*, was in 1952 Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Defence and External Affairs of the Gold Coast, as it then was, and from 1955 to 1961 a member of the Public Service Commission of Ghana.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL NAVY
CAPTAINS: J G R Musson, Staff of FONAC as CSO (P), Feb 3, 1984; M E Ortmann, Staff of SACLANT as ACOS (Policy), Jan 18, 1984; I W Powe, for duty with FO Plymouth as Chief of Staff, Oct 21; D M Oddie, Staff of CINCFLEET and as FMEO; A B Richardson, AVENGER in cmd as Capt F4, Sept 7.
COMMANDERS: J F T Snow, NATO HQ Brussels, Aug 6; H R Stacey, MOD with Nav Sec, Aug 4 then staff of FO Plymouth and as CSO (A), Sept 16 (granted the acting higher [illegible]

[illegible]

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: P A C Howgill Staff of CINCHAVHOME, April 2, 1984; B R E Pearse, RNC Greenwich as RMDS, Dec 6.
MAJOR: H M Bonser, to be Loc Lt Col for UKCICC, Nov 21.
Retirements:
REAR ADMIRAL: J P Edwards, Oct 7.
COMMANDERS: R J Byrom, Oct 10; J S Guard, Sept 7; A E Adlard, Oct 1; A J Bull, Oct 24.

THE ARMY
COLONEL COMMANDANT: Major General J N S Arthur is appointed Colonel Commandant Military Provost Staff Corps, Sept 1.
LIEUTENANT GENERALS: G H W Howlett: South East District as GOC, Sept 3; R F Vincent: MOD as MGO, Sept 1.
BRIGADIER: R W-Ward: HQ NORTHAG (BAE) as ACOS Ops G3 Div, Aug 29.

COLONELS: T D V Bevan, 3 Armd Div HQ 8 Sig Regt as COS, Sept 30; C W G Bullocke, Ankara as DA/MA, Sept 1; J G De Cordova, HQ 38 Gp RAF as Col, Sept 3; W E I Forsythe-Jauch, 4 Armd Div & Sig Regt as Comd Med, Sept 2; A Hunter-Choat, RA, SHAPE (BAE) as Col, Aug 31; J E Kitching, HQ BFFI as Comd RE, Aug 31; C M J O'Rorke, BMH Munster as SSP in Genito Urinary Med (Cons), Aug 29; J F F Sherland, CAD Kineton as Comdt, Aug 30; [illegible]

[illegible]

GROUP CAPTAIN: P J Arthur, MOD (AFD) as DD Eng Pol 1 (RAF), Aug 30.
WING COMMANDER (ACTING RANK GROUP CAPTAIN): I G Hargreaves, MOD (AFD) as DDSS 11 (RAF), Aug 30.
WING COMMANDERS: A D Rowland, MOD as SPol 28 (RAF), Aug 30; A J Davies, HQ AFCENT as Chf Nuc Pol, Aug 29; H A Wilson, Staff College Bracknell on DS, Aug 30; J M Yates, HQ 18 Gp as Wg Cdr Buccaneer, Aug 30; C B Adcock: HQ MacScott AFB on exchange duties, Aug 30; B Dove, RAF Laarbruch as OC XV Sqn, Sept 1; D E Warren, I of R Stanmore as OC Recruit Con, Aug 22; Ab Clark, NATO Prog Glops as Chf Admin Branch, Aug 29; A J Spinks, MOD as Sigs 6, Sept 5.
SQUADRON LEADERS (ACTING RANK WING COMMANDER): D L T Earl, RAF Kinloss as OC 201 Sqn, Sept 2; A C Yeales, OASC Biggin Hill as Ground Board Chairman, Sept 5.

Birthdays today

Sir Richard Attenborough, 60; Sir John Burns, 80; Sir Julius Chan, 44; Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, 52; Alderman Lady Donaldson, 62; Sir Nigel Foulkes, 64; Mr Anthony Haigh, 76; Professor Denys Hay, 68; Mr Lenny Henry, 25; Mr James Hunt, 36; Mr M. J. Hussey, 60; Lord King of Wartnaby, 65; Mr J. H. M. Mackenzie, 58; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Merton, 78; Major-General C. M. F. White, 86.

University news

Newcastle
Professor John K. G. Webb James Spence Professor of Child *Health* since 1972, has been accorded the title of Professor Emeritus upon his retirement on September 30.

Dr Raymond Lodge has been appointed to the Chair of French from *October 1*.

Dr Peter Hitchcock has been appointed to the Readership in Data Processing from August 1.

Crossword solution

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S JUMBO CONCISE CROSSWORD
ACROSS 1 Cubicle 5 Fantail 9 Coefficient 15 Reading writing and arithmetic 16 Underwriter 17 Scenery 18 Gradate 19 Tenable 21 Probable 22 Phlegmatic 24 Enhance 25 Messenger 28 In Borstal 30 Souwester 31 Exercises 32 Noisome 33 Knees-up 36 Instep 37 Under one's hat 40 Earsplitting 42 Trance 43 Settler 46 Accurst 47 Mainbrace 48 Unmusical 52 Au naturel 53 Laughable 55 Roe deer 56 Interweave 58 Harmonic 61 Treadle 63 Touched 65 Loiters 66 Entertainer 68 Not knowing where to put oneself 69 End the dream 70 Saddens 71 Satinet.
DOWN 1 Corruptness 2 Boarding house 3 Crier 4 Engorgement 5 Foretop 6 Notorious 7 Amnesia 8 Leave a legacy 9 Cadged 10 Eurhythmics 11 Fatigue 12 Comma 13 Extract a tooth 14 Ticket collector 20 Binge 23 Merriment 25 Marxist 26 Eleven 27 Resonance 29 Banjoes 31 Essential 33 Keep at a distance 34 Separator 35 Pointer 38 Execute 39 Preach 41 Reconstructed 44 Locked dungeon 45 Obdurateness 47 Malevolence 49 Meritorious 50 Sieve 51 Large profit 54 Banderole 57 Endowed 59 Misread 60 Cutouts 62 Wigwam 64 Hunch 67 Adept.

هكذا من الأصل

Football opens with the promise of better things on the pitch and familiar threats off it

Goals and Nicholas bring sweetness to a day soured by hooliganism

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Comfort and dismay greeted the new football season hand in hand. Goals were up, crowds were down and hooligans stayed where they usually are – in trouble. Those on the pitch, where it matters most after all, are responding by performing more attractively but the game must accept that its product is no longer, and perhaps never will be, such a dominant force in the domestic market.

Saturday's 119 goals, 37 of which were scored in the first division alone, was nine higher than on the corresponding day last season and the total then went on to be the biggest for 15 years. Early indications they may be, but encouraging ones nevertheless. So in the general move towards sending three rather than two forwards into the land of adventure. They took it almost too far at Villa Park, where Ormsby, a defender in his first league appearance for 16 months, added the seventh and decisive goal after the interval, and at Vicarage Road, where half of Watford's four ended up in their own net. Christie, of Notts County, gained an early lead in the first division's individual list by claiming three at Leicester.

Yet for a public turning increasingly to other weekend pastimes, the change may have come too late. Last season's overall attendance, which dropped to under 18m, started with a figure of almost 500,000 spectators. Saturday's gate, under 495,000, was the lowest recorded on opening day, although the first division again was watched by a significantly larger number.

One answer for those whos turnstiles are growing rustier is to acquire a so-called star, a character, a crowd-puller. The pity is that few exist, the problem for managers is that even fewer are available for transfer and the setback for all but the richest clubs is that fewer still can afford them.

Only three, for instance, made bids for Charlie Nicholas, Scotland's new crown prince. He chose Arsenal above Liverpool and Manchester United, although he was persuaded to leave Wolverhampton Wanderers, where he was on trial as a 15-year old, by a gang of hooligans who attacked him. The fee was a hefty £750,000 but Arsenal are already benefiting from his presence.

The attendance at Highbury was close to 40,000, the second highest of the day and a rise of 50 per cent on last season's average. In one afternoon Arsenal have recouped an estimated £50,000. Nor was that all. Nicholas stirs the audience. As Terry Neill, his manager, says: "You expect something to happen every time he is on the ball."

With a theatrical touch, Nicholas's 10 colleagues emerged first from the wings to receive applause that was moderate in comparison to the ovaion that marked his entrance. He admitted that he was relieved to climb out of the bright glare of publicity on to a stage where he feels more comfortable. The spotlight was still aimed primarily at him.

Walsh, Luton Town's diminutive forward who played in all three of England's matches in Australia, threatened to steal the show. At one stage he successfully took on the whole of Arsenal's defence, only for O'Leary to clear his cross off the line and it was his break five minutes before the interval that applied pressure on Robson, who beat his own goalkeeper. A facial injury and a twisted ankle foreshortened both Walsh's and Luton's contribution.

Woodcock, too, refused to stay hidden in the chorus line. He headed Arsenal into the lead midway through the first half when Nicholas's run took out three defenders and Davis as left free at the byline. After 50 minutes Woodstock, brought down by Donaghy inside the area, would have won a penalty had McDermott's opportunism not rendered it unnecessary.

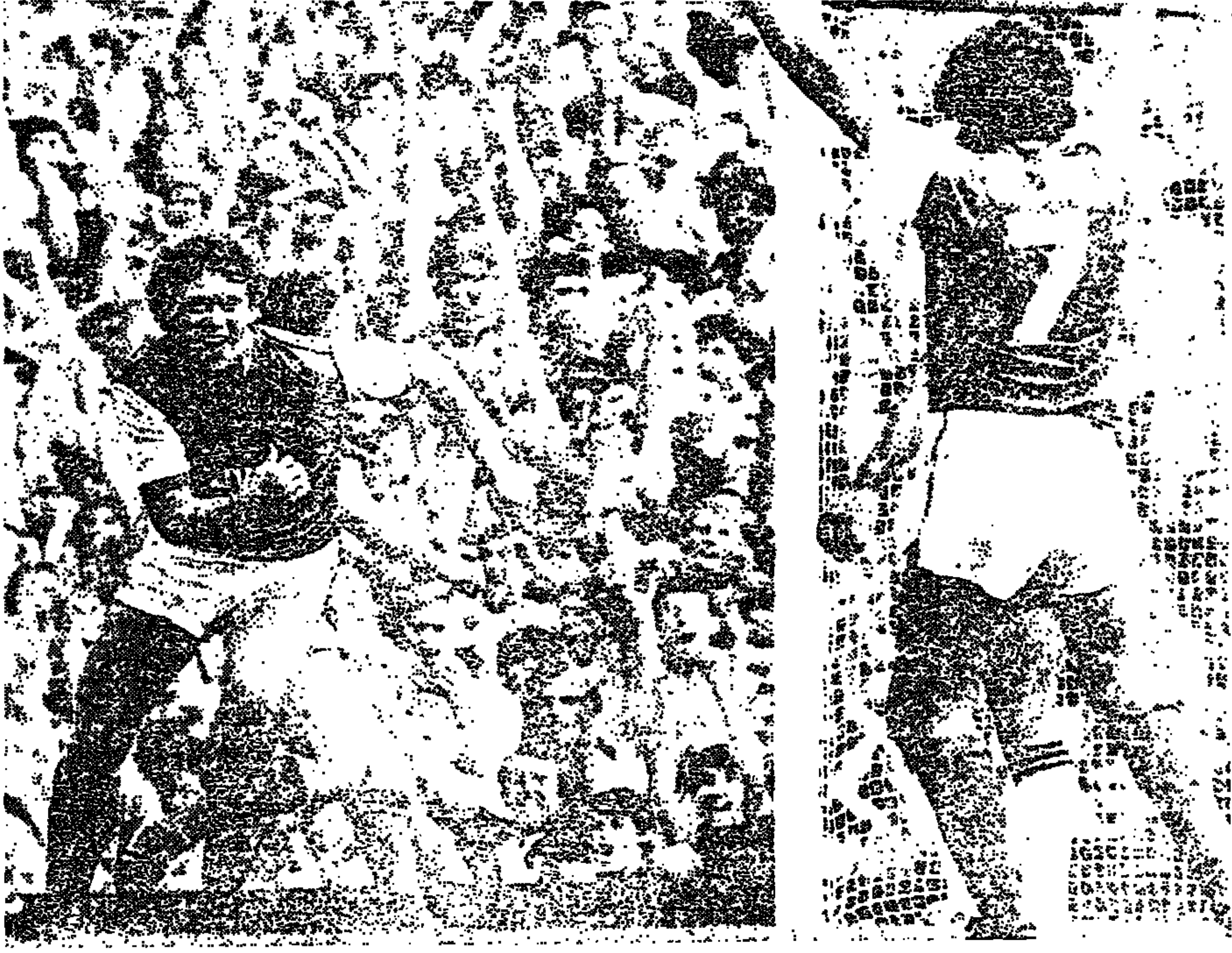
Rix, Arsenal's new captain, was also prominent, not least for twice hitting a post with long-distance drives. So was Jennings for a couple of typically neat saves from Moss and Stein near the end. By then, Highbury was singing the praises of one individual. Had Nicholas scored, his first appearance would have been complete.

Although he was credited with 51 goals last season at Celtic, the same number curiously enough that Luton conceded away from home, it is optimistic to expect him to achieve even half of that sum south of the border. But the attention he receives in the months ahead is sure to be to Woodcock's benefit.

David Pleat, Luton's manager, remarked that the crowd had "really come to see the opposition," a joke tinged with truth. It was only after deciding to tighten up their defence that they lost their way last season. Now that Stein, not fully fit on Saturday, is back, they can again rely on their main strength, their attractive attack.

The most unattractive incident occurred several miles away from a stadium. Some 236 of Birmingham City's supporters were arrested after causing havoc at Euston station and knocking down several innocent passers-by. Why not, in the name of heaven, order each one of the troublemakers to report to a local police station in the middle of every Saturday afternoon for the rest of the season? No one will miss them.

ARSENAL: P Jennings, S Robson, K Sansom, B Talbot, D O'Leary, C Hill, B McDermott, P Davis, C Nicholas, A Woodcock, G Rix.
LUTON TOWN: L Sealey; K Stephens, W Turner, B Horton, P Elliot, M Donaghy, R Hill, P Walsh, B Stein, F Bunn, D Moss.
Referee: J Martin (Alton).



A goalscorer's gleam Woodcock in joyous mood after putting Arsenal ahead

Spurs low on current account

By Clive White

Ipswich Town	3
Tottenham Hotspur	1

Bobby Ferguson the necessarily prudent Ipswich Town housekeeper, was quick to point out the merit of his side's victory over the thrifty Tottenham Hostpur on Saturday. But while he genuinely applauded the effort of his largely home-spun band he must be secretly wishing he, too, could ask the bank for a big favour.

This was not an encouraging result for bank managers in the Tottenham area. Spurs have been allowed to take a boldstep into the red by about £4¼m in an effort to catch up with "the reds" in Manchester and Liverpool. Weary of the label of cup team, and with an eye on big imports across north London, Tottenham have spread the net extensively and expensively

The result naturally, is a varied collection of ideas which will take at least a season to assimilate. Allthough the new defenders looked reasonably comfortable, there was a hint of uneasiness in attack

Brazil, about whom Butcher and Osman knew too much, will need more than the Scottish company of Archibald to prosper. Nevertheless, Archibald will be remembered for his startling goal, hooking from about 20 yards a perfectly-flighted ball from Hoddly that fell over his head. But it was insufficent and after a few minutes even the electronic scoreboard failed to recognise it.

Three times in the first 19 minutes Wark went scurrying forward with headers which went wide but later in the season will be going in. That Gates should be eager to play after an illness and injury lasting seven months was normal: that he should play so well for so long was not.

Appropriately, he opened the scoring when the ball rebounded obligingly to him, Mariner taking an age to climb out of Clememce's lap after the two had collided. Two minutes into the second half Mariner presented Gales with another welcome present after Tottenham's Galvin had given him the ball. Burkinshaw explained away Galvin's thoughtless back pass as a rush of blood. "His wife's expecting." Burkinshaw said.

Generosity was the theme until the final minutes when Putney, whose promotion, like one or two others, has as much to do with job opportunity as talent, found himself in space but resisted the temptation to shoot and instead passed meticulously to the far post where Mariner stole in for a goal he no doubt felt be deserved.

IPSWICH TOWN: P Cooper; G Burley, I Gernon, T Parkin, R Osman, T Butcher, J Wark, S McCall, P Mariner, E Gates, T Putney.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence, D Thomas, G Roberts, G Stevens, G Mabbutt, S Perryman, M Hazard, (sub M Falco), A Brazil, A Galvin, G Hoddle, S Archibald.
Referee: M Scott (Nottingham).



Nicholas: crown prince who found a stage that suited him. *Photograph by Chris Cole.*

Liverpool recover from unsteady start

By Vince Wright

Wolves	1
Liverpool	1

It is always embarrassing to lose the first match of the season to a newly promoted club and that looked to be Liverpool's fate at half-time on Saturday. However, in the second half there was an extra spring in the stride of the League champions as they began to put their game together and it was Wolverhampton Wanderers who were relieved to hear the final whistle.

Goals may not have been as plentiful here as at Villa Park, Upton Park, Filbert Street and Vicarage Road but there was no shortage of entertainment. Apart from a host of near misses, mostly by Liverpool, there was some imaginative football from both teams which augurs well for the next nine months.

A large crowd, an immaculate pitch and blazing sunshine greeted the players but the outlook was decidedly cloudy for Liverpool as Wolves proceeded to score the quickest goal of the day. Eves, allowed to scamper clear by a square Liverpool defence, had his effort parried by Grobbelaar. The ball rebounded to Gray but he was at a difficult angle and there was no need for Kennedy to trip him. Palmer converted the resulting penalty by driving hard and low to Grobbelaar's right. This was after one minute and 20 seconds.

Liverpool's response was unconvincing. Tight Wolves marking frequently forced them to retreat while in possession, the reactions of Dalglish were a trifle slower then usual and, perhaps not surprisingly, Robinson, in his first league match for Liverpool, was often on a different wavelength from Rush.

In the second half, though, Liverpool struck even earlier than Wolves had in the first. Souness at last freed Rush from the shackles of Pender and Dodd with a delightful pass through the middle and Rush scored superbly. From then on Liverpool played more purposefully. Dalglish and Rush hit the bar within seconds of each other and Wolves goalkeeper, Burridge, who was largely untroubled in the first half, suddenly found himself in the firing line.

Although Wolves were on the receiving end in the closing stages they almost captured the points through Gray who turned sharply onto a centre by Eves and shot into the side netting. Considering that injuries deprived Wolves of four first choice players they were entitled to feel pleased

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: J Burridge; J Humphrey, G Palmer, G Smith, J Pender, A Dodd, P Daniel, D Rudge, Sub, A Towner, M Eves, A Gray, W Kellock.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, C Johnston, A Hansen, K Dalglish, S Lee, I Rush, M Robinson, G Souness.
Referee: A Ward (London).

Hill will not be pressed

Jimmy Hill, former chairman of Coventry City, is not to be pressed by directors to pay a personal promised commitment of £125,000, about half the club's loss in an American soccer business venture.

This was revealed in club accounts, which also stated that a special rule would be put to the annual general meeting in September to allow payment to one director, yet to be named, under approval of the Football Association and the Football League.

The accounts show a trading surplus after tax of £85,163 (previous year £161,214). Total income was £1,129,691, some £210,000 less, compared with the previous financial year.

CLUB CRICKET

Hastings let their victory slip away

By Michael Berry

Hastings and St Leonard's Priory joined a growing list of sides to have surrendered winning postions at Lord's when they were beaten by Shrewsbury in the final of the National Club Championship sponsored by William Younger on Saturday.

After a dominant all-round display had brought victory to within their reach, the men from Sussex let the game slip away in the finish that must rank with the best seen on the ground. Shrewsbury had been put in on losing the toss and on a wicket that offered little appreciable assistance to batsmen or bowlers.

Skipper Steve Gale hit a patient 53 that spanned thirty-one overs and Ian Hutchinson, an eighteen-year-old fresh out of school, supported him with 36 but the Salopians never fully capitalized on a ridiculous short boundary on the Mound side. They were restricted by tight early bowling and some athletic Hastings fielding. The Burnett brothers, Robin and Richard, grandsons of the late Frank Woolley both claimed three wickets and although Shrewsbury's 191 for 9 total off 45 overs was their second highest of the season in the competition, it always gave a general feeling of inadequacy.

When Tim Booth Jones, one of only two players on show to have played at Lord's before, steered Hastings to 162 for three by the end of the 37th over, Shrewsbury's worst fears were beginning to be realized. With only 30 needed off eight overs, and with seven wickets in hand, Hastings were on course for a comfortable win.

Remarkably, though, Shrewsbury turned the game on its head. Dave Williamson, their fifth bowler, removed the danger of the Booth Jones brothers, the bespectacled Tim going for a splendid 85, and Hastings began an inexplicable panic.

The Shrewsbury fielding, at best slovenly beforehand, suddenly found new urgency to support the bowlers and the excitement reached fever pitch when Hastings reach the last over on 189 for seven.

The odds of scoring three runs to win were still in their favour but pace-bowler Richard Tudor bowled Richard Burnett with his first ball and then had 45-year-old wicket-keeper Phil Wren caught by Hutchinson at mid-on with his second delivery.

Last man Claude Duval survived the hat-trick but his wild swing off the penultimate ball saw Hutchinson hold onto a skier to clinch a startling two-run win for Shrewsbury.

SHREWSBURY:

J Foster c Wren b Coles	22
D Williamson l-b-w b Booth-Jones	10
S C Gale c Coles b R S Burnett	53
I Hutchinson b R B Burnett	36
K J Mulhearn run out	7
D C Parry b R B Burnett	18
H D Banks c Wren b R S Burnett	0
R T Tudor b R B Burnett	5
D C Perry b R S Burnett	10
J Pollard not out	3
A S Barnard not out	6
Extras	21
Total (9 wkts dec: 45 overs)	191

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–31, 2–40, 3–112, 4–123, 5–145, 6–149, 7–158, 8–177, 9–185.

BOWLING: A C Booth-Jones 9–2–14–1; Coles 9–0–42–1; Duval 9–1–28–0; R S F Burnett 9–0–48–3; R B Burnett 9–1–38–3.

HASTING'S PRIORY: First Innings

T D Booth Jones c Mulhearn, b Williamson	85
J Lawson c Mulhearn, b Tudor	3
I Gillespie l-b-w b Pollard	22
K Turk c Banks, b Williamson	21
A C Booth Jones c Pollard, b Williamson	23
G Gill c Gale, b Tudor	0
R B Burnett b Tudor	15
J Coles run out	2
R S F Burnett not out	6
P Wren c Hutchinson, b Tudor	0
C P Duval c Hutchinson b Tudor	0
Extras	12
Total (44.5 overs)	189

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–11, 2–44, 3–122, 4–163, 5–164, 6–172, 7–174, 8–189, 9–189, 10–189.

BOWLING: Tudor 8.5-1-41-5; Parry 4-1-17-0; Barnard 9-0-29-0; Pollard 9-1-22-1; Williamson 9-0-33-3; Banks 5-0-35-0.

Chelsea supporters revel in goals and sunshine

By a Special Correspondent

Chelsea	5
Derby County	0

The Chelsea supporters will not spend a more enjoyable 90 minutes this season. They are not often afforded the luxury of five goals and total domination of the opposition, while basking in sunshine throughout.

This comprehensive and thoroughly entertaining triumph over Derby County, who posed no threat whatsoever, was achieved without Jones, the club captain, out through suspension. Hudson, still nursing a chest infection, Droy with the reserves, and Nevin, the £90,000 signing from Clyde.

Chelsea had four players making their league debuts for the club, plus the recently returned Hollins, and Derby three. In just five minutes, Spackman, late of Bournemouth, fastened on to the end of a corner clearance, to drive home from the edge of the penalty area.

Two good attempts shortly afterwards, underlined the menace of Dixon, the £175,000 buy from Reading, but we had to wait until the second half for his potential to be confirmed.

Walker after 53 minutes and Hutchings a minute later ended the contest. Powell and Futcher, at the heart of the Derby defence, were struggling against the waves of Chelsea attacks, and rarely has the promise of further goals seemed so certain.

The hard-working Lee, who was desperately unlucky not to score, especially in the first half when he nodded in at the post, only for the goal to be disallowed, presumably for offside, set up Dixon for two clinically executed goals, after 62 and 67 minutes, with foot and head.

CHELSEA: E Niedzwiecki, J Hollins, C Hutchings, C Pates, J McLaughlin, J Bumstead, C Walker, N Spackman, K Dixon, C Lee, P Canoville.
DERBY COUNTY: S Cherry, J Barton, S Buckley (Sub, B Attley), A Gemmill, S Powell, P Futcher, C Plummer, B Davison, B Campbell, P Hooks, J Robertson.
Referee: A Gunn (Sussex).

League Cup minnows are in a defiant mood

By Hugh Taylor

Although the disapproval of the Scottish footballing public for the restyled League Cup was shown by the fact that the 16 second round ties attracted a total of only 42,477 spectators, two of the smaller clubs at least made defiant gestures.

Meadowbank Thistle, not so long ago a factory club in Edinburgh, produced the surprise of the afternoon by eliminating Partick Thistle, at Firhill, while Brechin City held Celtic, the League Cup holders, to a goalless draw at Parkhead. Celtic are through to the third round, nevertheless, thanks to a late winner scored by Melrose at Brechin in mid-week, but they were jeered by their own supporters as they toiled in the sun against well-organized opponents.

Heart of Midlothian, nearly promoted to the premier division last season, were also in trouble, requiring a penalty kick decider to dispose of the challenge of Cowdenbeath, of the second division, at Tynecastle. St Mirren were held to a 2-2 draw at Forfar, but the premier division team were through, having beaten their second division opponents by the only goal in the first leg at Lovestreet.

Rangers swept into the next round with a 4-1 defeat of Queen of the South at Dumfries. The joy of their supporters was heightened by the fine performance of their new forward, Mitchell, from Australia and the first goal for their team by the expensive signing, McCoist, from Sunderland.

Now the winning clubs go into four section of 4 teams and play each other on Wednesdays. But the competition will drag on for three months so demands will be made for yet another formula – a tournament run on sudden death lines.

SECTIONS: One: Dundee United, Alloa Athletic, Motherwell, Morton. Two: Rangers, Clydebank, St Mirren, Hearts. Three: Aberdeen, Meadowbank, Dundee, St Johnstone. Four: Celtic, Hibernian, Kilmarnock, Airdrie.

City enjoy a party at the Palace

By Paul Newman

Crystal Palace	0
Manchester City	2

The pressure on Billy McNeill, Manchester City's new manager, will be appreciably lighter after this impressive victory at Selhurst Park on Saturday. "Starts are always important and you worry about them", he admitted after the match.

The manner of the victory as much as the result pleased McNeill, who in the week before had "sensed a bit of purpose about the team". City indeed looked mightily determined to satisfy the thousands of supporters who had travelled south to witness their club's first match outside the first division for 17 years.

On this evidence few attacks will find it easy to break down City's defence, built around the formidable rocks of Caton and Bond. In midfield Hartford was uncharacteristically subdued, but Power and Reid looked prepared to run all afternoon and evening.

What will encourage City supporters most, however, were the performances of McNeill's three new Scottish signings. McNab displayed some delicate touches in midfield, Parlane looked sharp in attack and, above all, Tolmie showed why McNeill had tried to sign him when manager of Celtic.

Tolmie, aged 22, who set up goals in each half for May and Parlane, joined City for £30,000 from Lokeren, the Belgian club, where he spent two years after leaving Morton. "He's got good control, a lot of confidence and a nice touch of arrogance," McNeill said.

If City could not have had a better start to the season, it would be hard to imagine a more ignominious opening for Palace.

Murphy, so often their best player, was taken to hospital midway through the first half to have eleven stitches inserted in a shin wound. Hughton was sent off for kicking Reid, Gilbert and Cannon were booked for fouls, and each of their five debutants – Wood, Lacy, Evans, Cummins and McCulloch – still appeared to be coming to terms with new surroundings. For Palace at least the season can only get better.

CRYSTAL PALACE: G Wood; G Locke, W Gilbert, H Hughton, J Lacy, J Cannon, A Evans, J Murphy, (sub S Brooks), S Cummins, A McCulloch, V Hilaire.

MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams; R Ranson, A May, K Bond, P Power, T Caton, N McNab, N Reid, D Parlane, A Hartford, J Tolmie.
Referee: K P Barratt (Coventry).

Nicholas to face old club

Arsenal are expected to be unchanged at Wolves today. Stewart Robson, defender, their only doubt, is expected to recover from a knock on the leg. Charlie Nicholas, after an impressive debut on Saturday, returns to face the club where he was a schoolboy trialist six years ago. He spent some time with Wolves but returned home after being attacked by a gang of hooligans in the town.

Gary Mabbutt needed treatment for an ankle injury yesterday after the surprise defeat of Spurs at Ipswich and Ross Bowen stands by as a possible replacement against Coventry today. Tony Galvin is also slightly doubtful with a calf injury, but if both recover in time Spurs will be unchanged. Ally Robertson, ruled out of West Bromwich's 4-3 defeat at Aston Villa on Saturday by suspension, is expected to return to their defence for today's visit to Stoke. Martyn Bennett could switch to full back to make way for him.

John Barnes, still only 19, will lead Watford's attack as they attempt to establish themselves as a genuine first division club this season.

Norman Whiteside, Irish international, taken off during Manchester United's win over QPR on Saturday, retains his place in an unchanged starting line-up for the visit of Nottingham Forest.

Manchester United's win over QPR make them joint favourites for the first division title. Coral bookmakers quote them at 9-4 with Liverpool.

May goes north

Larry May, Leicester City's central defender, aged 24, has joined Barnsley for £110,000.

GOLF

Gallacher finds extra inspiration

By Lewine Mair

Though he threatened to walk off the course unless the stewarding improved, Bernard Gallacher went on to win the Scottish professional championship, sponsored by Dryboroughs, at Dalmahoy yesterday, after a playoff with Ross Drummond. Gallacher and Drummond had four round aggregates of 276, and Gallacher took the title, his fifth Scottish championship in 13 years, when he had a birdie three to his opponent's four at the second extra hole.

The tournament scene was reminiscent of the fairground for, with admission costing no more than £2 a head, some 12,000 people swarmed over the course. There were no ropes around the greens and, with only 15 of the 40 stewards turning up, it came as no surprise when Gallacher knocked a woman spectator unconscious.

Six shots behind with nine to play, Gallacher recorded five birdies over the inward half, pulling level with Drummond with a three at the seventeenth, 309 yards.

Drummond, the overnight leader, had a putt of 15 feet to win the championship at the eighteenth. However, while he was making his preparations, those who had paid 50p for a seat in a small stand began to shout and bang their feet to protest about the fact that their view of the green was ruined by those standing. "It was all very confusing and unsettling," said Drummond. "I couldn't make out whether these people wanted me to win or lose."

Gallacher, who felt that the crowds should be better handled in future, if only for reasons of safety, said that he had begun to wonder if he would ever win the Scottish title again: "I hadn't won since 1977 and, with so many good players coming up, I felt my chances were receding."

Hutton Sacked

Portadown Football Club have dismissed manager Jackie Hutton, who has filled the post for the past three years. He was told as he arrived for the Hennessy Gold Cup game against Bangor. Portadown won 6-1. Physiotherapist Derek McKinley has taken over as temprary manager.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Rare stimulant deprives Dominican of silver

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) – Traces of a little known stimulant cost a Dominican sprinter his silver medal at the ninth Pan American Games on Saturday, the sixteenth athlete named in the drugs crackdown. Juan Nunez, who finished second in the men's 100 metres, was found to be using fencamfamine.

As with the other athletes named earlier, the name of Nunez and his medical report were turned over to the Dominican Republic Olympic committee and international track authorities for possible sanctions. There was no official word that Nunez had been stripped of his silver medal, but Pan Am officials said in announcing other names of drug using athletes that any medallists caught by the sophisticated tests would lose their awards.

On the penultimate day of the games, the United States added to its big lead in the medals table. They officially picked up the gold medals in men's and women's basketball, as both their teams beat Puerto Rico, to finish their tournaments unbeaten, and the United States won both individual gold medals in table tennis. Masters won the men's title over Tetsou of Brazil and Bhushan defeated Miss Armas, of Cuba. So far, the United States have won a total of 122 gold medals, 251 in all, and stand a good chance of outstripping the records set in 1979 – 127 gold medals and the 264 total.

Miss Crooks, of Canada, won the 400 metres in 51.49sec, a games record, while Miss Betancourt, of Cuba, took the discus with a toss of 198ft (60.3m). Steen, of Canada, won the decathlon with 7,950 points.

The drug found in Nunez's system, fencanfamine, was developed in Europe, but apparently is not well known in the rest of the world.

● All doping tests at the first world championships in Helsinki earlier this month proved nagative, the International amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) has revealed. Two hundred tests were conducted throughout the seven days of the championships.

Full weekend results

First division

Arsenal	2	Luton Town	1
Aston Villa	4	West Brom Albion	3
Everton	1	Stoke City	0
Ipswich Town	3	Tottenham Hotspr	1
Leicester City	0	Notts County	4
Manchester United	3	QP Rangers	1
Nottingham Forest	0	Southampton	1
Sunderland	1	Norwich City	1
Watford	2	Coventry City	3
West Ham United	4	Birmingham City	0
Wolverhampton	1	Liverpool	1

Second division

Barnsley	3	Fulham	0
Blackburn Rovers	2	Huddersfield Tn	2
Carlisle United	0	Cambridge United	0
Charlton Athletic	2	Cardiff City	0
Chelsea	5	Derby County	0
Crystal Palace	0	Manchester City	2
Grimsby Town	1	Shrewsbury Town	1
Leeds United	0	Newcastle United	1
Oldham Athletic	1	Brighton	0
Portsmouth	0	Middlesbrough	1
Swansea City	0	Sheffield Wed	1

Third division

Bolton Wanderers	2	Wimbledon	0
Bournemouth	0	Preston North End	1
Brentford	2	Millwall	2
Exeter City	0	Walsall	1
Hull City	4	Burnley	1
Newport County	2	Bristol Rovers	1
Orient	2	Bradford City	0
Oxford United	3	Lincoln City	0
Plymouth Argyle	0	Wigan Athletic	0
Port Vale	0	Scunthorpe United	0
Sheffield United	4	Gillingham	0
Southend United	2	Rotherham United	2

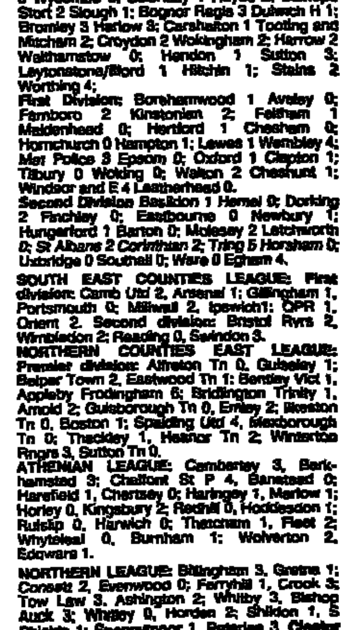
Fourth division

Aldershot	1	Hereford United	4
Blackpool	1	Reading	0
Bristol City	4	Mansfield Town	0
Chester	1	Northampton Town	1
Chesterfield	1	Swindon Town	0
Darlington	0	Colchester United	2
Doncaster Rovers	3	Wrexham	0
Halifax Town	2	Torquay United	2
Peterborough Utd	3	Hartlepool	1
Rochdale	1	Crewe Alexandra	0
Stockport County	0	York City	2
Tranmere Rovers	1	Bury	1

Scottish second

Stranraer	2	Stenhousemuir	0
Arbroath	3	Albion Rovers	0





Scottish League Cup
Second round – second leg

Alloa Athletic	2	Falkirk	2
Berwick Rangers	0	Motherwell	2
Celtic	0	Brechin City	0
Clyde	1	Airdrieonians	0
Clydebank	1	Ayr United	0
Dumbarton	1	Hibernian	2
Dundee	4	Montrose	1
Dunfermline	0	Dundee United	2
Forfar Athletic	2	St Mirren	2
Hearts	1	Cowdenbeath	1
Kilmarnock	3	Queen's Park	1
Morton	3	HamiltonA	1
Partick Thistle	1	Meadowbank	2
Queen of South	1	Rangers	4
Raith Rovers	0	Aberdeen	3
St Johnstone	5	East Fife	3

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bath 0, Altrincham 0; Boston 2, Telford 3; Enfield 1, Northwich V 2; Frickley 3, Barnet 1; Maidstone 2, Bangor 0; Nuneaton 2, Trowbridge 1; Runcorn 4, Kettering 1; Scarborough 3, Yeovil 0; Wealdstone 2, Kidderminster 0; Weymouth 2, Gateshead 0; Worcester 2, Dagenham 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cheltenham 2, Alvechurch 2; Dartford 2, Leamington 0; Dorchester 1, Corby 2; Fareham 2, Bedworth 1; Fisher 3, Sutton Coldfield 2; Folkestone 1, Gravesend 0; Hastings 1, Gloucester 1; Kings Lynn 3, Gosport 2; Welling 4, Stourbridge 0; Witney 1, Chelmsford 1. Midland: Forest Gn 4, Coventry S 0; Leicester 4, Bridgwater 0; Merthyr 0, Shepshed C 2; Milton Keynes 1, Tamworth 5; Moor Green 2, Dudley 2; Oldbury 1, Aylesbury 1; Rushden 2, Redditch 1; V S Rugby 2, Bromsgrove 3; Wellingboro 2, Bridgnorth 2; Willenhall 4, Banbury 1. Southern: Basingstoke 3, Dover 2; Canterbury 3, Addlestone 1; Chatham 0, Tonbridge 0; Cray 2, Hounslow 1; Dunstable 1, Thanet 0; Erith and B 2, Andover 1; Hillingdon 1, R S Southampton 2; Poole 0, Camb 1; Salisbury 4, Ashford 2; Woodford 0, Waterlooville 2.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Luton 1 Chelsea 1; Norwich 4 Swansea 0; Southampton 2 Arsenal 1; Tottenham 2 Watford 2.

IRISH CUP Ards 0 Glentoran 4; Distillery 0 Linfield 3; Newry 4 Glenavon 0.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Chorley 1 Grantham 3; Macclesfield 0 Gainsborough 2; Matlock 4 Oswestry 1; Morecambe 1 Goole 4; Mossley 0 Sth Liverpool 0; Rhyl 2 Burton 4; Southport 0 Buxton 1; Stafford 1 Marine 2; Witton 1 Barrow 3; Workington 1 Hyde 2; Worksop 1 Horwich 3.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division Barking 0 Wycombe 0; Billericay 1 Hayes 2; Bishops Stort 2 Slough 1; Bognor Regis 3 Dulwich H 1; Bromley 3 Harlow 3; Carshalton 1 Tooting and Mitcham 2; Croydon 2 Wokingham 2; Harrow 2 Walthamstow 0; Hendon 1 Sutton 3; Leytonstone/Ilford 1 Hitchin 1; Staines 2 Worthing 4;
First Division: Borehamwood 1 Aveley 0; Farnboro 2 Kingstonian 2; Feltham 1 Maidenhead 0; Hertford 1 Chesham 0; Hornchurch 0 Hampton 1; Lewes 1 Wembley 4; Met Police 3 Epsom 0; Oxford 1 Clapton 1; Tilbury 0 Woking 0; Walton 2 Cheshunt 1; Windsor and E 4 Leatherhead 0.
Second Division Basildon 1 Hemel 0; Dorking 2 Finchley 0; Eastbourne 0 Newbury 1; Hungerford 1 Barton 0; Molesey 2 Letchworth 0; St Albans 2 Corinthian 2; Tring 5 Horsham 0; Uxbridge 0 Southall 0; Ware 0 Egham 4.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Camb Utd 2, Arsenal 1; Gillingham 1, Portsmouth 0; Millwall 2, Ipswich 1; QPR 1, Orient 2. Second division: Bristol Rvrs 2, Wimbledon 2; Reading 0, Swindon 3.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Alfreton Tn 0, Guiseley 1; Belper Town 2, Eastwood Tn 1; Bentley Vict 1, Appleby Frodingham 6; Bridlington Trinity 1, Arnold 2; Guisborough Tn 0, Emley 2; Ilkeston Tn 0, Boston 1; Spalding Utd 4, Mexborough Tn 0; Thackley 1, Heanor Tn 2; Winterton Rngrs 3, Sutton Tn 0.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Camberley 3, Berkhamsted 3; Chalfont St P 4, Banstead 0; Harefield 1, Chertsey 0; Haringey 1, Marlow 1; Horley 0, Kingsbury 2; Redhill 0, Hoddesdon 1; Ruislip 0, Harwich 0; Thatcham 1, Fleet 2; Whyteleafe 0, Burnham 1; Wolverton 2, Edgware 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Billingham 3, Gretna 1; Consett 2, Evenwood 0; Ferryhill 1, Crook 3; Tow Law 3, Ashington 2; Whitby 3, Bishop Auck 3; Whitley 0, Horden 2; Shildon 1, S Shields 1; Spennymoor 1, Peterlee 3. Cleator Cup preliminary round: Blyth 6 5, Norton 1. League Cup preliminary round: South Bank 5, Esh Winning 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier div: Barnstaple 2, Plymouth 0; Chippenham 3, Minehead 2; Clandown 2, Bideford 1; Dawlish 1, Bristol M F 2; Devizes 2, Clevedon 3; Frome 5, Wellington 1; Mangotsfield 1, Exmouth 1; Saltash 7, Bridport 0; Shepton Mallet 2, Weston 2; Taunton 1, Melksham 1.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrington 1, Winsford 0; Ashton 2, Darwen 0; Bootle 0, Stalybridge 2; Burscough 3, Radcliffe 1; Caernarfon 3, Curzon Ashton 1; Glossop 0, Penrith 3; Leek 2, Formby 1; Leyland 0, Lancaster 6; Netherfield 0, St Helens 2; Prescot C 1, Congleton 1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Aston Villa v Sunderland
Everton v West Ham United
Manchester U v Nottingham Forest
Southampton v QP Rangers
Stoke v West Brom (7.30)
Tottenham v Coventry (7.45)
Wolves v Arsenal

Second division

Cardiff v Manchester City
Carlisle v Blackburn (7.30)
Derby v Sheffield Wed (7.30)
Leeds v Brighton
Newcastle v Shrewsbury

Milk Cup

First round, first leg

Bradford City v Sheffield Utd
Millwall v Northampton
Southend v Wimbledon (7.30)

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham v Runcorn (7.30); Barnet v Maidstone; Dagenham v Enfield (7.30); Gateshead v Frickley (7.30); Kidderminster v Weymouth (7.30); Northwich v Scarborough (7.30); Telford v Bath.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow v Morecambe (7.30); Burton v Macclesfield; Buxton v Chorley; Gainsborough v Stafford; Goole v Matlock; Grantham v Worksop (7.30); Horwich v Southport; Hyde v Mossley; Marine v Workington; Oswestry v Rhyl (7.30); South Liverpool v Witton.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: First round, second leg: Chelmsford v Woodford; Dunstable v Banbury; Hounslow v Addlestone and Weybridge (7.30); King's-Lynn v Rushden.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE CUP: First round: Barking v Bromley; Basildon v Ware; Bognor v Walthamstow; Boreham Wood v Chesham; Clapham v Uxbridge; Croydon v Cheshunt; Dulwich v Egham; Eastbourne Utd v Hemel H; Farnborough v Corinthian Cals; Feltham v Hayes; Finchley v Aveley; Hampton v Epping; Harlow v Billericay; Harrow Boro v St Albans; Hendon v Dorking; Hitchin v Bishop's S.; Leatherhead v Hungerford, Leyton W. v Hertford; Lewes v Kingstonian; Molesey v Staines; Oxford City v Carshalton; Tilbury v Slough; Tooting and M v Epsom and E.; Walton and H v Grays; Wembley v Hornchurch; Windsor and E. v Maidenhead; Wokingham v v Rainham; Worthing v Leytonstone Ilford; Wycombe Wdrs. v Letchworth.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banstead v Berkhamsted; Chertsey v Wolverton; Harefield v Fleet. Haringey v Flackwell; Horley v Edgware; Harwich and P v Camberley; Marlow v Kingsbury; Redhill v Chalfont St Peter; Wyteleafe v Thatcham.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Primer division: Liskeard v Clevedon; Minehead v Plymouth (7.30). Cup: Backwell v Bristol City; Barnstaple v Shepton Mallet; Bath v Saltash; Chard v Bideford; Clandown v Devizes; Elmore v Welton; Exmouth v Frome; Mangotsfield v Larkhall (10.45); Melksham v Chippenham (11.0); Ottery St Mary v Wellington; Radstock v Warminster; Swanage v Heavitree; Taunton v Bristol Manor; Tiverton v Bridport (11.00); Weston-Super-Mare v Dawlish (at Dawlish).
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Belper v Guisborough; Boston v Winterton Rgrs; Emley v Alfreton; Guiseley v Sutton Tn.

ATHLETICS

Nike Classic International: England v Scotland v Hungary v Norway (at Crystal Palace NSC).

Cricket: The village game stands still, the New Zealanders still stand

Edgar keeps England hanging on

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

TRENT BRIDGE: New Zealand, with five second innings wickets in hand, need 344 to win.

On what has become the slowest pitch of the year, England are being made to work quite hard at bowling New Zealand out a second time in the fourth Cornhill Test match. Needing a little matter of 511 to win New Zealand, who started batting just before 1 o'clock yesterday, were 167-5 at the close of play. The match and the series end today.

It was at Trent Bridge in 1973 that New Zealand, when set 479 to win, gave England a real fright. With Congdon and Burgess both making hundreds they lost by only 38 runs. If nothing like that is happening this time, England were still quite relieved last night when they got rid of Edgar, who had held them up for four hours and a half and must have been beginning to think of his innings as being good practice for today.

Following scores of 84 in the second Test match, 70 in the third and 62 in the first innings here with 76 yesterday, Edgar has had a good, resolute series. By the time Cok accounted for him England had had to resort to some gentle off spin from Smith and an over or two of the same from Botham – a way of saying, perhaps, that they could have done with another specialist spinner.

Soon afterwards, though, Smith came by his first Test wicket (also, incidentally, his eleventh first-class wicket of the season) and now it will be only a matter of time before England win today.

For most of the batsmen except Lamb England's second innings had been one of wasted opportunity. Lamb saw the chance of a fairly untroubled hundred and took it; the others allowed it to pass them by, Gatting through impatience, Smith through playing precisely the sort of stroke he has spent years abjuring. Willis's decision not to enforce the follow-on was perfectly logical. It was the most effective way of shutting New Zealand out of the game, which, with England already ahead in the series, made sense.

As it happens it also suited the Nottinghamshire club, who were afraid that had New Zealand been sent in again, and batted badly, the match might have been over on Saturday. In the event yesterday's crowd was small enough (approximately 4000) to have thrown into doubt the future of Sunday play in Test matches. At the Oval in July, in the other of the four Tests which had Sunday play, disappointingly few people took advantage of it. The players have always been opposed to it.

By picking up both the England wickets to fall yesterday Hadlee took his total in Test cricket to exactly 200, a landmark not previously approached by a New Zealander. The first bowler ever to get there was the great Australian leg spinner, Clarrie Grimmett, who did it at Johannesburg in February 1936, during his 36th Test. This present test is Hadlee's 44th, which gives him, too, an unusually high striking rate. Willis, who has now taken 305, is playing in his 83rd Test. While in his prime, Alec Bedser took 99 wickets against Australia and South Africa, then England's chief rivals, in 3 series.

New Zealand had 70 minutes batting before lunch, in which they lost Franklin, bowled by Willis. Franklin played no stroke, the ball lifted to the face of his bat as he withdrew it and running down into the stumps. For 50 minutes after lunch Edgar and Howarth played well together. Willis was getting nothing out of the pitch and Cooke was being quite comfortably played.

New Zealand's second wicket was worth 51 when Howarth was nicely caught at first slip, lashing at Cowans. It was the fourth time in his last five innings that the New Zealand captain had reached 20 but not got to 40. He will be disappointed about this, being the good player he is. In Cowan's next over Crowe was caught at the wicket off what looked to be the best and fastest ball of the day.

Like Howarth, Crowe has a lot of talent. What he has still to prove is that he has the temperament and perhaps the luck to go with it. He has played 12 Test innings now without reaching 50. This spell by Cowans was one of his best, not least because it was not as short as most of them. It has been noticeable here and at Headingly – in the two provincial Test matches, in fact – how he has enjoyed good spectator support. At the start of this match his place on tour was in doubt. It may be a little less so now.

Edgar and Coney were together for two hours and a half. Not until his 27th over did the runs which Cook had conceded exceed the number of overs he had bowled. Willis had another go, but could find nothing. On a cool evening the fight declined until the point when umpire Bird thought it gave him a chance to discuss it with umpire Meyer.

The game went on, pleasantly and inoffensively enough, until with a minimum of nine overs left Edgar pushed Cook to silly point. Ten minutes later Gray was also caught close to the bat, at short leg this time. At the finish, Coney was still there, three hours after coming in.

Test scoreboard

ENGLAND: First innings 420 (I T Botham 103, D W Randall 83, D I Gower, 72; Bracewell 4 for 108.

Second innings

C J Tavaré, c Sub b Bracewell	13
C L Smith, c Howarth b Snedden	4
D I Gower, c Cairns b Bracewell	33
A J Lamb, not out	137
M W Gatting, c Lees b Cairns	33
I T Botham, c Edgar b Gray	27
D W Randall, b Hadlee	13
†R W Taylor, b Hadlee	0
N G B Cook, c Lees b Cairns	26
*R G D Willis, b Hadlee	16
N G Cowans, b Hadlee	16
Extras (b 6, l-b 10, w 1)	17
Total	297

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–5, 2–58, 3–61, 4–92, 5–149, 6–188, 7–188, 8–252, 9–297, 10–297.

BOWLING: Hadlee 28-5-85-4, Snedden 8-1-40-1, Bracewell 21-2-88-2, Cairns 20-9-36-2, Gray 15-4-31-1.

NEW ZEALAND: First innings 207

Second innings

T J Franklin b Willis	7
B A Edgar c Gower b Cook	76
*G P Howarth c Tavaré b Cowans	36
M D Crowe c Taylor b Cowans	[illegible]
J V Coney not out	[illegible]
E J Gray c Gatting b Smith	[illegible]
†W K Lees not out	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]
Total (5 wkts)	167

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–15, 2–67, 3–71, 4–138, 5–161.

BOWLING: (to date) Willis, 12-3-18-1; Botham, 18-3-41-0; Cook, 34-19-31-1; Cowans, 10-1-43-2; Gatting, 2-1-5-0; Smith, 8-1-18-1.

Umpires: H G Bird and D J Meyer.

Quarndon trounce Troon in style

By Ivo Tennant

LORD'S: Quarndon beat Troon by eight wickets.

How unsullied it remains, the village game. No oaths, no bouncers, no helmets and not too many clammy, close-fitting shirts. True, there is still no blacksmith to be seen and few squires or vicars, and this was being played in the metropolis. Yet the world stood still.

Perhaps it was the band, or the sunshine, or the fact that Whitbread were the sponsors of this, the village championship final. Ale has traditionally been a big factor in determining the outcome of bucolic cricket.

The finalists were from Troon, the Cornish village which makes a habit of appearing at Lord's, and Quarndon, a Derbyshire village best known through one Brian Clough residing there. Not that he plays the part of the squire. For one thing, he is too Left wing. For another, he does not welcome the players hacking at his hedge, which borders on the green.

Troon take this competition more seriously than most of the 600-odd villages which enter. They have even had two players banned for competing in minor counties cricket. They are near to going up the blind alley of professionalism.

Still, when you are the opening bat and a bank clerk, or a middle order batsman and a driving instructor, you probably have to take life seriously. Troon have triumphed three times in the 11 years the competition has been going. Yet they rarely looked like doing so again. Quarndon, the unknown upstarts, pegged them back with some fair military-medium stuff, and then kept up with the clock.

Seven were needed off the last over, eight wickets remaining. The first ball was mown away for four by Hibbert, another bank clerk. To the second ball he did exactly the same. As Dickens once wrote: "Capital game – smart sport – Fine exercise – a very."

TROON:

T Carter, c Underwood, b Butcher	15
J Spry, b Butcher	23
B Carter, run out	55
S Kitchen, c Hobbs, b Taylor	19
S Pedlar, c Underwood, b Taylor	5
J Warren, lbw, b Morris	1
P Johns, b Taylor	1
† Williams, not out	22
Extras (b5, l-b 5, w1, n-b1)	13
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	155

†G James, H James and P Cook did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–38, 2–44, 3–95, 4–103, 5–116, 6–117.

BOWLING: Underwood, 4-0-12-0; Tunsley, 9-0-28-0; Butcher, 8-2-22-2; Taylor, 8-1-31-3; Hobbs, 6-0-34-1; Morris, 2-0-10-0.

QUARNDON

S A Underwood b Kitchen	38
J Morris c Spry b Kitchen	14
I Farmer not out	38
D Hibbert not out	53
Extras (b 2, l-b 2, w 2, n-b 3)	16
Total (2 wkts, 39.2 overs)	157

*R Crossley, A Acton, N Hollis, M Fletcher, R Taylor, F Butcher, M J Unsley did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–52, 2–53.

BOWLING: H James 6.2–2–29–0; Cook 9–0–39–; Johns 9–0–33–0; Kitchen 9–3–27–2; Pedlar 5–1–30–0.

Umpires: E Johnston and J O'Neill.

Richards sees Somerset home

By Alan Ross

TAUNTON: Somerset (4 pts) beat Kent by six wickets.

Thet closed the gates at Taunton yesterday and well might they have done with both Somerset and Kent, next Saturday's NatWest finalists, also with fighting chances of topping the John Player League table.

There was no room to swing a cat inside, despite clouds that were barely clearing the Quantocks. Somerset put Kent in, but after having them in some discomfort at 127–4 allowed them to reach 221–7. For this Aslett, with a marvellous 100, was mainly responsible. He drove straight and pulled, chipped and sliced through the covers, and improvised all manner of magical strokes in between. His century by way of a six came in the last over, Garner having been swished for three boundaries just previously.

Such a total was never going to be a pushover. However, Denning and Roebuck gave Somerset just the send off they wanted and Richards was in his most commanding and frisky mood. All three got past 50 but with 10 overs left Somerset still needed 60 to win. They squeezed home with nine balls to spare largely thanks to a score of 86 from Richards.

Earlier Taylor, after a laboured start, made 47, savaging the 18-year-old Palmer, as Aslett was to do later. Palmer's eight overs cost 58 as against 20 off Marks's. Richards was most successful with the ball, bowling Benson in his first over and then intercepting a stinging hit off his own bowling from Cowdrey. In addition he ran out Baptiste when he was flourishing and caught Taylor, so one way and another he was able to keep boredom at bay.

Somerset reached 50 in 14 overs without losing a wicket. They got to 99, in fact, before Denning was bowled for 50,

Richards could hardly have had it more agreeably set up for him and within minutes he had sent Woolmer soaring over the old pavilion. He took his life in his hands almost every ball and should certainly have lost it when he was only 14, being charitably dropped by Taylor on the mid-wicket boundary.

Undeterred, Richards continued on his merry way, depositing Underwood into the crowd at long on and quickly overhauling the patient Roebuck. He was badly dropped a second time before getting himself out.

KENT:

N R Taylor c Richard b Palmer	47
R A Woolmer c Popplewell b Palmer	21
D G Aslett run out	100
M R Benson b Richards	5
*C S Cowdrey c and b Richards	1
E A Baptiste run out	25
†A P E Knott run out	4
G W Johnson not out	6
R M Ellison not	0
Extras (b 2, lb 7, w 3)	12
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	221

K B S Jarvis and D L Underwood did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–47, 2–91, 3–115, 4–127, 5–187, 6–202, 7–219.

BOWLING: Garner 8–0–42–o; Dredge 8–0–39–0; Marks 8–1–20–0; Palmer 8–0–58–2; Popplewell 4–0–35–0; Richards 4–0–15–2.

SOMERSET

P M Roebuck c Underwood b Ellison	60
P W Denning b Woolmer	50
*I V A Richards c Woolmer b Ellison	86
N F M Popplewell run out	13
J Garner not out	0
V J Marks not out	4
Extras (b 4, l-b 5, w 1, n-b 1)	11
Total (4 wkts, 38.4 overs)	224

R L Ollis, R A Slocombe, G V Palmer, †T Gard and C H Dredge did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–99, 2–182, 3–215, 4–220.

BOWLING: Jarvis 7.3-0-57-0; Ellison 7-0-27-2; Cowdrey 8-0-43-0; Woolmer 8-0-42-1; Underwood 8-0-44-0.

Umpires: J W Holder and A E Jepson.

Somerset (4pts) beat Kent by 6 wkts.

Athey ignores the pain to keep Yorkshire on top

By Peter Ball

BRADFORD: Yorkshire (4 pts) beat Derbyshire by two wickets.

An innings of 21 not out by Bill Athey, who had earlier collapsed in pain from the injuries received in a car crash on Saturday night, yesterday gave Yorkshire the narrow victory which keeps them at the top of the John Player League.

Athey, who had faced just one ball from Holding, was escorted from the field only to return when his team had collapsed to 12 for 6. He struck four fours and in company with Dennis guided Yorkshire home with four balls to spare.

At tea Derbyshire's modest total had seemed to offer litle to cause Yorkshire any undue concern. The innings, however, had an ill-starred beginning. After the early loss of Athey, who had suffered severe bruising from his seat belt, Mortensen struck twice in his third over, getting Boycott and Hartley caught behind the wicket by Maher.

Sharp steered Yorkshire into calmer waters in steady partnerships of 15 with Love and Bairstow, and they were in an apparently comfortable position by the time Holding and Mortensen came back for their final fling.

The drama was only just beginning, however, and Holding immediately had Bairstow giving Barnett a simple catch at short mid-wicket. Then disaster struck as Carrick played Mortensen into the covers and called for a single. Barnett's quick throw beat Sharp to leave Yorkshire in severe difficulties at 123 for 6.

Holding then removed the guilty Carrick with a leg stump yorker and amid wide applause Athey returned slowly to the crease accompanied by a runner. Sidebottom left almost immediately to another Holding yorker, but in a situation calling for heroics, Athey provided them. Although clearly in pain he carved Mortensen for three fours in the thirty-sixth over.

That Derbyshire reached even the relative respectability of 168 had owed much to an unbroken eighth wicket stand of 42 between Finney and Maher.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett c Athey b Illingworth	29
I S Anderson c Sidebottom b Carrick	40
A Hill st Bairstow b Carrick	5
J E Morris st Bairstow b Carrick	3
R J Finney not out	41
W P Fowler c Bairstow b Boycott	8
P G Newman c Athey b Stevenson	6
B J M Maher not out	13
Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 3, nb 1)	15
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	168

O Mortensen and and M A Holding did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–72, 2–84, 3–91, 4–95, 5–98, 6–109, 7–126.

BOWLING: Dennis, 8-1-33-0; Boycott, 8-0-32-1; Stevenson, 8-0-28-1; Sidebottom, 4-0-20-0; Illingworth, 8-0-27-1; Carrick, 8-1-13-4.

Yorkshire: First Innings

G Boycott c Maher b Mortensen	8
C W J Athey ret hurt	0
K Sharp run out	58
S N Hartley c Mayer b Mortensen	0
J D Love st Maher b Miller	19
†D L Bairstow c Barnett b Holding	18
P Carrick b Holding	5
A Sidebottom b Holding	5
G B Stevenson c Anderson b Miller	0
C W J Athery not out	21
S J Dennis not out	18
Extras (b4, l-b13, w3, n-b3)	23
Total (8 wkts, 39.2 overs)	171

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–15, 2–15, 3–67, 4–67, 5–120, 6–123, 7–131, 8–150, 9–.

BOWLING: Holding 8-0-25-3; Mortensen 7.2-3-39-2; Newman 8-3-16-0; Miller 8-0-34-2; Fowler 6-0-24-0; Finney 2-0-10-0.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and R A White.

Yorkshire (4pts) beat Derbys by 2wkts

Barlow the anchor in victory surge

Barlow was the anchor as Middlesex claimed their seventh John Player League victims of the season, carrying his bat for 68 to help them to an eight wickets win over Northamptonshire at Milton Keynes. Radley was leg-before to Mallender with the Middlesex total only five, but Ellis made 53 in 55 minutes, including a six and four fours.

He and Barlow put on 95 for the second wicket, and then Barlow and Tomlins added the final 33 runs in an unbroken third wicket stand. Tomlins hit two sixes and five fours in his 51 not out.

Glamorgan gained their sixth win of the season with their best ever home victory margin of 83 runs over Worcestershire Glamorgan's batsmen were always in command after being put in to bat, then, facing a total of 216, Worcestershire were in desperate trouble from the start, losing McEvoy to the first ball from Ontong, who also dismissed Patel for one, and Worcestershire lost three wickets for nine runs in four overs.

D'Oliveira (29) and Curtis (32 not out) tried to salvage something from the disaster, but with Wilkins taking a season best three for 13 and Ontong three for 17, Worcestershire were all out for 133 after 35.4 overs.

BRISTOL: Lloyd steered Lancashire to an easy seven wickets win over Gloucestershire, hitting nine boundaries, including two sixes, in an unbeaten 81 as he shared a fourth wicket stand with Abrahams (65 not out), which put on 157 runs in 28 overs. They dominated the weak home attack despite eight good containing overs from the acting Gloucestershire captain, Shepherd, which returned him three for 18. Gloucestershire had score 187 for eight, with left hander Broad making 81, but Lancashire passed them with 17 balls to spare.

THE OVAL: Opener, Butcher, steered Surrey to a three wicket win after Essex had set them a modest target, when they were dismissed for 127 on a pitch of variable bounce. Surrey made heavy weather of it, apart from Butcher, who batted through for an unbeaten 63 not out to see them home, with one over to spare.

EDGBASTON: Nottinghamshire remain pinned to the bottom of the league after collapsing to defeat against the Warwickshire seam bowler, Paul Smith, aged 19. Smith who set the best figures in the championship last week, delivered his best Sunday performance with four for 23 when Nottinghamshire were bowled out for 139 in reply to Warwickshire's 200 for seven. He took three wickets in his first session, and returned to bowl Robinson for 48, to break his stand of 81 with Johnson (44). Hogg, two for 20, then dismissed Johnson and Hemmings in successive balls, and Old completed the job with four for 14.

Gloucs v Lancashire

AT BRISTOL

GLOUCESTERSHIRE:

P W Romaines run out	31
B C Broad c Chadwick b Abrahams	81
P Bainbridge b Watkinson	6
A J Wright run out	1
A J Hignell c Stanworth b Allott	32
E J Cunningham c Watkinson b Lloyd	4
* J N Shepherd c Chadwick b Watkinson	3
R J Doughty b Watkinson	13
R C Russell not out	9
Extras (lb 6 w 1)	7
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	187

J H Childs and G E Sainbury, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–43, 2–68, 3–71, 4–141, 5–151, 6–161, 7–164, 8–187.

BOWLING: Allott 8-0-40-1; Watkinson 8-0-34-3 D'Shaughnessy 8-0-41-0; Simmons 8-0-21-0 Abrahams 7-0-42-1; Lloyd 1-0-2-1.

LANCASHIRE:

G. Fowler l-b-w b Shepherd	18
M. Chadwick l-b-w b Shepherd	10
F. C. Hayes c sub b Shepherd	2
*C. H. Lloyd not out	81
J. Abrahams not out	65
Extras (b4, l-b5, w6)	15
Total (3 wkts, 37.1 overs)	191

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–27, 2–33, 3–34.

BOWLING: Sainsbury 7–0–33–0; Shepherd 8–1–18–3; Cunningham 8–0–35–0; Doughty 8–0–67–0; Childs 6.1–1–33–0.

Umpires: K. E. Palmer and R Palmer.

Lancashire (4pts) beat Gloucs by 7 wkts.

Glamorgan v Worcs

AT CARDIFF

GLAMORGAN:

J A Hopkins, c Humphries, b Patel	37
A L Jones, c and b Inchmore	30
R C Ontong, st Humphries, b Illingworth	14
C J C Rowe, st Humphries, b Illingworth	35
S P Henderson, c Humphries b Warner	26
G C Holmes, not out	23
†T Davies, not out	17
Extras (b 6, l-b 15, w 9, n-b 4)	34
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	216

B J Lloyd, A H Wilkins, *M W W Selvey and W W Davis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–70, 2–91, 3–121, 4–149, 5–183.

BOWLING: Warner 8-0-27-1, Pridgeon 8-0-37-, Inchmore 8-0-42-1, Patel 6-0-24-1, Weston -0-12-0, Illingworth 7-0-27-2, D'Oliveira 1-0-3-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE

M J Weston c Jones b Wilkins	5
M S A McEvoy c Davis b Ontong	0
D N Patel c Lloyd b Ontong	1
*P A Neale c Holmes b Wilkins	8
D B d'Oliveira c Selvy b Wilkins	29
T S Curtis not out	32
†D J Humphries b Davis	20
A E Warner c Davies b Davis	3
J D Inchmore c Davis b Selvey	12
R K Illingworth st Davies b Lloyd	0
A P Pridgeon l-b-w b Ontong	12
Extras (b 1, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 1)	11
Total (35.4 overs)	133

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–0, 2–6, 3–9, 4–33, 5–50, 6–82, 7–86, 8–114, 9–115, 10–133.

BOWLING: Ontong 5.4–0–17–3; Wilkins 8–1–13–3; Selvey 8–0–37–1; Davis 6–0–29–2; Lloyd 6–0–26–1.

Umpires: W E Alley and P B Wight.

Glamorgan (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 83 runs.

Warwicks v Notts

AT EDGBASTON

WARWICKSHIRE

T A Lloyd c Rice b Saxelby	57
D L Amiss b Bore	29
A I Kallicharran c Johnson b Pick	26
†G W Humpage b Saxelby	3
Asif Din b Saxelby	8
G J Lord c Rice b Pick	40
D A Thorne b Saxelby	14
P A Smith not out	6
Extras (b 1, l-b 14, w 1, n-b 1)	17
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	200

C M Old, *N Gifford and W Hogg did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–54, 2–117, 3–124, 4–131, 5–145, 6–177, 7–200.

BOWLING: Cooper 8–1–43–0; Bore 8–0–31–1; Saxelby 8–0–29–4; Pick 8–0–43–2; Hemmings 8–0–37–0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE First Innings

B Hassan b Smith	10
R T Robinson b Smith	47
*C E B Rice b Smith	0
J D Birch c Thorne b Smith	10
P Johnson b Hogg	44
†B N French b Old	7
E E Hemmings l-b-w b Hogg	0
K Saxelby c and b Old	4
R A Pick b Old	1
K E Cooper b old	1
M K Bore not out	0
Extras (b1, l-b7, w1, n-b1)	10
Total (34.5 overs)	139

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–18, 2–18, 3–32, 4–113, 5–109, 6–180, 7–132, 8–137, 9–138, 10–139.

BOWLING: Old 5.5-1-14-4; Hogg 7-0-20-2; Smith 8-2-23-4; Thorne 6-0-36-0; Gifford 6-0-36-0; Kallicharran 2-0-13-0.

Umpires: J H Harris and D O Oslear.

Warwicks (4pts) beat Notts by 61 runs

Northants v Middx

AT MILTON KEYNES

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

W Larkins, c Emburey, b Merry	47
M J Bamber b Emburey	13
P Willey run out	23
R G Williams b Hughes	47
R J Boyd-Moss c Barlow b Emburey	25
D J Capel not out	16
D J Wild c and b Hughes	6
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 1)	5
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	182

G Sharp, A Walker, N A Mallender and T M Lamb did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–40, 2–65, 3–106, 4–158, 5–162, 6–182.

BOWLING: Hughes 8-0-39-2; Rose 8-0-26-0; Emburey 8-3-27-2; James 8-0-48-0; Merry 8-0-37-1.

MIDDLESEX:

G. D Barlow not out	68
C. T. Radley l-b-w b Mallender	1
R. G. P. Ellis b Wild	52
K. P. Tomlins not out	51
Extras (b2, l-b8, w1)	11
Total (2 wkts, 35.1 overs)	183

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–5, 2–100.

BOWLING: Mallender 5.1–1–22–1; Walker, 8–0–25–0; Lamb, 8–0–23–0; Williams, 7–0–52–0; Wild, 7–0–29–1; Capel, 2–0–21–0.

Umpires: C. Cook and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Middlesex (4pts) beat Northants by 8 wickets

Hampshire's catching ruins Sussex hopes

By Richard Streeton

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire (4 pts) beat Sussex by four wickets.

Crisp hitting by Marshall and Turner in a sixth-wicket stand turned a fluctuating game Hampshire's way yesterday. Hampshire, needing 194, were struggling when their fifth wicket went down at 109 but they finally won with 16 balls to spare. This defeat has probably ended Sussex's outside chance of retaining the John Player League title.

In good conditions the Sussex score, after they chose to bat first, never seemed likely to be big enough but the picture changed when Hampshire lost early wickets. Greenidge was caught behind cutting, Jesty was bowled playing back and Terry and Nicholas were both run out. The crisis worsened when Pocock was leg-before in the twenty-seventh over.

Marshall, however, used the reverse sweep to hit Barclay for two fours and Turner, too, wrested the initiative with forceful pulls and drives. Hampshire needed 62 from the last 10 overs and 19 from five as the runs kept coming. Marshall was out with 14 still wanted but Turner stayed to the end. He pulled Pigott for 16 and has not batted so freely and so confidently for a long time.

The Sussex innings owed its main substance to Imran whose 90 was his highest score in the League.

Otherwise Parker and Alan Wells were the only Sussex batsmen to reach double figures. A series of stunning catches kept bringing rewards and prevented the innings gathering momentum. The first of these brought Colin Wells's dismissal, the third man out at 22: Pocock at mid-off parried a ball one-handed above his head and dived to hold the rebound.

Parker was out when Marshall, on the long-off boundary, turned a certain six into a catch above his head. Alan Wells drove Cowley for three straight sixes before Parks made an even more spectacular catch. Wells swished as a ball passed high over his head and Parks leapt upwards, first to stop the ball, and then held it at the second attempt as he lay sprawled on the ground.

SUSSEX:

G D Mendis lbw b Malone	2
†I J Gould c Parks b Marshall	2
C M Wells c Pocock B Malone	6
Imran Khan c Terry b Malone	90
P W G Parker c Marshall b Jesty	24
A P Wells c Parks b Marshall	38
I A Greig b Malone	4
C P Phillipson c Parks b Marshall	9
*J R T Barclay not out	9
A C S Pigott not out	3
Extras (l.b 6, W 8 Nb 1)	15
Total (8 Wkts, 40 overs)	193

D A Reeve did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1–4, 2–4, 3–22, 4–77, 5–153, 6–162, 7–163, 8–185.

BOWLING: Malone 8-0-56-4; Marshall 8-2-19-3; Tremlett 8-0-28-0; Jesty 8-0-34-1; Cowley 8-0-41-0

HAMPSHIRE:

C G Greenidge c Gould b Reeve	16
V P Terry run out	26
T E Jesty b Imran	9
M C J Nicholas run out	27
D R Turner not out	53
*N E J Pocock l-b-w b Imran	4
M D Marshall l-b-w b Pigott	35
N G Cowley not out	5
Extras (b2, l-b 10, w8)	20
Total (6 wkts, 37.2 overs)	194

T M Tremlett, †R J Parks and S J Malone did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1–32, 2–48, 3–70, 4–103, 5–109, 6–180.

BOWLING: C M Wells 6.2-0-34-0, Reeve 8-0-45-1; Imran 8-0-37-2; Barclay 8-2-31-0; Pigott 7-0-37-1.

Hampshire (4pts) beat Sussex by 4 wkts.

John Player League

	P	W	L	NR	T	Pts
Yorkshire (16)	15	10	3	2	0	44
Somerset (9)	14	9	2	3	0	42
Kent (4)	15	8	3	4	0	40
Sussex (1)	14	8	4	2	0	36
Essex (5)	15	7	5	3	0	34
Hampshire (6)	14	8	5	1	0	34
Middlesex (2)	15	7	6	2	0	32
Derbyshire (12)	14	6	5	3	0	30
Lancashire (10)	15	5	5	4	1	30
Glamorgan (10)	15	6	7	2	0	28
Leics (3)	14	4	6	4	0	24
Gloucs (14)	14	4	7	3	0	22
Warwicks (17)	15	4	8	2	1	22
Northants (8)	15	5	10	0	0	20
Surrey (12)	14	3	7	4	0	20
Worcs (15)	14	2	7	2	3	18
Notts (6)	14	3	9	1	1	16

(1982 positions in brackets)

Unsated appetite for runs

Essex, who last week leapfrogged over Middlesex to head the county championship, on Saturday again had a better time of it Indeed, Middlesex could pick up only two bonus points as opposed to the maximum four for batting the leaders collected: which extended the gap to 16 points.

Ken McEwan's appetite for runs remains unsated. Of the Essex total of 300 for 9 declared against Surrey, his 72 was much the best score, and although Gooch batted well, much the best innings.

His puts his success–and it should be noted that the first to 1,000 runs is rarely the first to 2,000–down to a purple patch, and the good pitches he has played on. Because of the weather, many must have been as firm as in his native South Africa.

Yet herein lies the irony: he is not rated as highly there as he is in England. This winter, having had a break, he will play there in an attempt to be included in the South African side against the West Indian "rebels", and so gain his first full representative colours.

Otherwise, Essex were not at their best on Saturday. Their bowlers, without Foster and Pringle (who displaced Pont a a batsman solely) will do well to work their way twice through Surrey's batting.

As for Middlesex, their attack, lacking Cowans and Daniel, for once let them down. Sussex, thanks to a century from Mendis–who never seems to be mentioned as an England candidate any more–cruised to 371 for 5. It really does look as if the championship will not be decided until the very last game. Which can only be good for cricket.

Elsewhere, the most interesting point was that Illingworth and Boycott continued to turn out together. Life and cricket go on. One remembers the picture on the cover of Illingworth's autobiography, *Spinner's Wicket*, the two of them coming down the pavilion steps, grinning at each other, circa late 60's. Would that it were still so.

There were two other centuries scored. McEvoy, once of Essex, and Patel, made them on behalf of Worcestershire.

EQUESTRIANISM



Feet first: guide Light and William Funnell drop in at the Derby Bank (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Whitaker jumps at richest-ever prize

By Jenny MacArthur

John Whitaker, the European silver medallist, Yesterday won the richest prize of his life – £14,000 – when he and Ryan's Son, aged 15, completed the only clear round to take the British Jumping Derby at Hickstead. It was the first clear round in the event since 1981 and only the twenty second in its 23-year history. The first prize then was £1,250.

The exacting 16-fence course over three-quarters of a mile soon sorted out the riders - the Devil's Dyke and the rail at the foot of the bank were especially tricky. By the time Whitaker, the last but one to go, entered the ring, there were no clear rounds, but Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Olympic Video, Derek Ricketts, on Hydrophane Coldstream, Paul Schockemohle, on Deister, and Chris Parker, on Rossmore, were lying equal first on four faults.

Whitaker had the crowd behind him from the moment he set off. He later admitted to being lucky at fence three, the water ditches "they were a bit starey in the sun." The next problem was the bank: Ryan's Son was on the wrong leg and Whitaker had to pull him back to a trot to get him right for the 10ft 6in drop. Then came the dyke which had been the undoing of Schockemohle, The European gold medallist and the winner of last year's Derby. David Broome, on Queensway Royale, also had a knock-down here to finish on eight faults.

Ryan's Son, however, made no mistake and when the crowd roared approval afterwards the intrepid old horse gave one of his joyful kick-backs. "When the crowd clap he knows he's done well and gives a buck," Whitaker said afterwards. From then on there were no problem fences left, but Whitaker said that the last fence was the most nerve-racking and he could feel the 20,000 spectators willing him on. But the cool Yorkshireman kept his head. They jumped it safely and as approval rang around the arena the usually unsmiling Whitaker took off his hat and lifted it high above his head in a rare gesture of triumph.

Thomas Fruhmann of Austria, on Arizona, has the unenviable task of going last. Unconcerned about the noisy after-effects of Whitaker's round, Arizona completed one of the best rounds and finished on four faults.

Of the others on four faults, Mr Rodney Ward's Hydrophane Coldstream, ridden by Derek Ricketts, deserves an honourable mention. He was competing in his seventh Derby and his second place yesterday establishes him as the most consistent Derby horse, with two seconds an a third previously. Yesterday the 17-year-old horse showed that, despite being laid off for six weeks earlier in the year after being kicked, he has lost nothing of his courage and fitness. Unluckily he hit a rail at the privet hedge early in the course, but went on to complete a copybook round.

Chris Parker, the youngest of the four-faulters, displayed his riding skills at the bank when Rossmore, the horse which used to be ridden by Fred Walsh, jumped off too soon. But Parker sat tight and got him back in time for the rail at the foot of the bank.

Harvey Smith, fourt times a winner of the event, had fence two, the Derby Rails, down on Sanyo Olympic Video.

RESULTS: Hambro Life British Jumping Derby: 1, Ryan's Son (H Whitaker) 0; 2, equal, Hydrophane Coldstream (D Ricketts), Sanyo Olympic Video (H Smith), Deister (P Schockemohle), Rossmore (C Parker), Arizona (T Fruhmann, Aust), all 4 faults.

ROWING

Coxed four progress to Friday's semi-final

From Jim Railton, Duisberg, W Germany

Six British men's heavyweight crews competed in yesterday's heats of the world rowing championships on the Duisburg Wedau course. Only the British men's coxed four made progress, advancing directly to next Friday's semi-final rounds. The men's double and single sculls, coxless pair and four together with the British eight, now face repêchages tomorrow to decide their fate. British coxless pairs stroke, 20 year-old Salih Hassan, too, had an unfortunate baptism, cutting his finger just over an hour before his heat yesterday morning.

The British coxed four had one of the easiest rides of the day drawn against Poland, Bulgaria and Japan with the first three qualifying for a semi-final place. The Japanese were left almost ten lengths in arrears and the British four, looking very comfortable, crossed the line first for the one and only time as far as the Union Jack was concerned. In another heat New Zealand, the Soviet Union, East and West Germany, overlapped at the finish with the West Germans sent to the repêchages.

Britain's double scullers, Chris Baillieu and Jon Spencer-Jones, were just under a length short of qualifying yesterday behind West Germany, the Soviet Union and France. But they did not inspire.

Salih Hassan, in his first senior international race, had to have three stitches inserted in a finger without the help of anaesthetic. Understanably, he and his partner, Julian Scrivener, stopped rowing yesterday morning after covering some 750 metres, but eventually restarted to completed the course and first place in the repêchages.

All but four of the nineteen men's single scullers, including Steven Redgrave, of Britain, used sliding riggers, but Redgrave's heat included Peter Michael Kolbe of West Germany the 1981 world champion, and Redgrave came in fourth to face now what is likely to be an extremely tough repêchage. The coxless four too ran into extremely tough company and finished in fifth place in the heats.

There were three attempts to get the first heat of the men's eights under way early in the evening, and a delay of twenty minutes.

Surprisingly, it was the Czechs, who eventually came through closely pursued by the Soviet Union, France and New Zealand with Great Britain in last place.

COXED FOURS: (first three in each heat to semi-finals): First heat: 1, Czechoslovakia, 6 min 36.80 sec; 2, Italy, 6:37.58; 3, United States, 6:37.94. Second heat: 1, New Zealand, 6:32.54; 2, Soviet Union, 6:33.49; 3, East Germany, 6:34.41. Third heat: 1, Great Britain, 6:41.57; 2, Poland, 6:43.66; 3, Bulgaria, 6:57.69.

DOUBLE SCULLS: First heat: 1, Finland, 6:33.18; 2, United States, 6:35.72; 3, Czechoslovakia, 6:36.37. Second heat: 1, West Germany, 6:37.51; 2, Soviet Union, 6:40.19; 3, France, 6:42.42. Third heat: 1, East Germany, 6:40.25; 2, Norway, 6:41.97; 3, Yugoslavia, 6:42.53.

COXLESS PAIRS: First heat: 1, East Germany, 7:01:77; 2, Soviet Union, 7:08:86; 3, Switzerland, 7:13:25. Second heat: 1, Spain 7:06:80; 2, Czechoslovakia, 7:07.46; 3, Netherlands, 7:14.82. Third heat: 1, Norway 6:57.59; 2, Italy 7:03.89; 3, Canada 7:09.72; 4, Britain 8:31.65.

SINGLE SCULLS: First heat: 1, P M Kolbe (WG) 7:14.38; 2, C Wood (US) 7:15.97; 3, K Kontomanolis (Gre) 7:25.73; 4, S Redgrave (GB) 7:31.32. Second heat: 1, V Lacina (Cz) 7:17.80; 2, K Iordanov (Bul) 7:20.04; 3, K Bronlewski (Pol) 7:24.08. Third heat: 1, V Iakovchka (USSR) 7:25.16; 2, D Chois (Bel) 7:29.86; 3, H Fritz (Austria) 7:29.25. Fourth heat: 1, U Mund (EG) 7:22.78; 2, A Lindroos (Fin) 7:25.99; 3, J Gonzalez (Sp) 7:43.58.

COXED PAIRS: First heat: 1, Soviet Union 7:23.68; 2, France 7:34.87; 3, Spain 7:35.08. Second heat: 1, East Germany 7:38.94; 2, Czechoslovakia 7:44.68; 3, Poland

COXLESS FOURS: First heat: 1, Soviet Union, 6:22.84; 2, East Germany, 6:27.78; 3, Sweden, 6:32.25. 5, Great Britain, 6:38.35. Second heat: 1, United States, 6:19.89; 2, West Germany, 6:21.39; 3, Denmark, 6:23.81.

QUADRUPLE SCULLS: First heat: 1, Italy, 6:07.90; 2, Bulgaria, 6:10.06; 3, US, 6:10.28. Second heat: 1, East Germany, 6:05.15; 2, West Germany, 6:06.28; 3, Czechoslovakia, 6:10.12. Third heat: 1, Canada, 6:19.14; 2, Hungary, 6:21.54; 3, Soviet Union, 6:27.41.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Fourth Test Match

TRENT BRIDGE: England v New Zealand (11.0 to 6.0)

County Championship (11.0 to 6.30)

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Yorkshire
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Kent
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northamptonshire
TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgan
THE OVAL: Surrey v Essex
HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Worcestershire

Minor Counties Championship

Amersham: Buckinghamshire v Berkshire; Wadebridge: Cornwall v Wiltshire; Southill Park: Bedfordshire v Suffolk.

Welsh Cup

SWANSEA: Cardiff 226–3, H Morris 92, C Edward 85, Brymbo 137–7.

MINOR COUNTIES

SOUTHILL PARK: Suffolk 181 for 9 dec (J W Edrich 55, R F Howlett 60; S Blott 4 for 47) and 4 for 0 wkt: Bedfordshire 173 for 7 dec (A Fordham 82).

AMERSHAM: Berkshire 130 (M G Lickley 61; M E Milton 4 for 33): Buckinghamshire 177 for 5 (M E Milton 66).

BOWLS

Irons shows his steel

By Gordon Allan

Andrew Irons, aged 19, of Knighton Victoria, Leicester, won the national under 25 singles championship, sponsored by Kodak at the Saffrons, Eastbourne, yesterday. He beat Gerry Smyth, 22, of Paddington, an England player, 21-19, in the competition's best ever final.

After an hour Smyth led 17-9 but Smyth lost his length, Irons found his own (both players had trouble with a deceptive crosswind), and pulled back to 18-18. Irons then trailed the jack to one of Smyth's bowls: 19-18. At the next end, with the cricketers hanging over the fence to watch, Irons dropped two, and the marker, Graham Howard, had the measure to decide against a match-winning third. One more end and the stubborn but talented Irons was champion.

Smyth had beaten Nigel Smith, of the Andre club, Tolworth, 21-12 in the semi-final. A four to Smyth when he led 10-9 turned this match, after Smith had edged his way back.

Irons had defeated Christopher Martin, the deaf and dumb county player, of Poole Park, 21-6 in an hour.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: C Martin (Poole Park) 21, D Gildersleve (Chelmsford) 14; A Irons (Knighton Victoria, Leicester) 21, G Burgess (Gilt Edge Kidderminster) 18; N Smith (Andre, Tolworth) 21, J Loaring (City of Exeter) 7; G Smyth (Paddington) 21, B Morley (Plessey, Boston) 18.

Semi-finals: Irons 21, Martin 6; Smyth 21, Smith 12. Final: Irons 21, Smyth 19.

RUGBY LEAGUE: FULHAM HIGHLIGHT EMPHASIS ON ATTACK

Fulham survive northern onslaught

By John Clemison

Fulham	21
Featherstone Rovers	11

Fulham found hidden reserves of stamina and scored a resounding victory over Featherstone Rovers, winners of the State Express Challenge Cup last May, at Craven Cottage yesterday. In doing so, they dispelled any doubts about their right to a place in the first division this season, and recorded their first win of the campaign after losing to Wakefield and Leigh.

Twenty minutes from time, however, Fulham seemed to have no chance. Though they were holding the Yorkshire side at 11–11, they were starting to wilt. The new laws, notably the six-tackle change, were exhausting Fulham, many of whose players were almost on their knees.

Lining out against them were Hobbs, Lyman and Pickerill, each of whom was making yards in the tackle and causing Fulham to wander offside at the play-the-ball.

Yet Fulham survived and came back five minutes from time, with one of the best tries ever seen at the Cottage. It began with a quick move, between Kinsey, their loose forward, and Diamond, who slipped the ball out of the tackle between themselves to fox the Yorkshire side. When Kinsey ws hauled down, the ball sped across the Fulham backline and Bayliss accepted Stockley's pass, rounded the cover and touched down.

Though Diamond could not add the goal, he later gave Ganley a remarkable pass two minutes from the end, from which the fullback scored. This time, Diamond made no mistake with the goal.

Fulham kept in the game however, through M'Barki.

Fulham's tries came from M'Barki (two), Bayliss and Ganley. Diamond added two goals and Kinsey a dropped goal. In reply, Featherstone scored a try by Hobbs, Quinn adding three goals and Hobbs a dropped goal.

FULHAM: G Ganley; S Bayliss, T Stockley, S Diamond, H M'Barki; J Crossley, R Bowden; A Gourley, J Doherty, P Souto (replacement D Allen), D Hull, M Herdman (replacement S Hoare), A Kinsey.

FEATHERSTONE: N Barker; R Marsh, S Quinn, J Gilbert (replacement P Johnston), J Bastgett, A Banks, N Pickerill; D Hobbs, R Spurr, S Harkins, T Slatter (replacement G Ward), P Lyman, T Hudson.

Referee: S F Walker.

New laws score high

By Keith Macklin

There were more high scoring games and shock results as the new international laws, designed to favour attacking rugby, entered a second week of championship matches.

Stimulated by the challenge of the laws, primarily the one which enforces the release of the ball on the sixth tackle, Hull, the champions, proved to themselves and everyone else that they intend to remain a force in Division One. After dropping a point at home last week, Hull stormed back to beat Castleford 40-18, thus ending Castleford's early-season gallop.

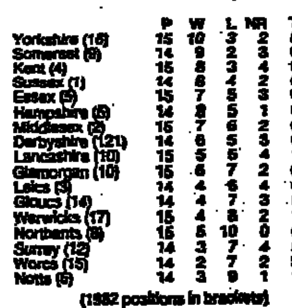
The score was 12-12 well into the game, but Hull stepped up a gear and Toplis, their captain, scored a try and inspired several others in a fine display. Prendiville kicked eight goals for Hull, who scored six tries.

Wigan, confidently anticipating their third win in a row, suffered from a late blitz from their neighbours, Leigh. Whitfield kicked four goals and scored a try to enable Wigan to lead 12-6. However, a brilliant run by Donlan set up a try for Tabern.

Henderson scored his second try and Hogan ran 40 yards for the fourth Leigh touchdown. Donlan kicked four goals.

FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern 14, Oldham 8; Castleford 18, Hull 40; Fulham 21, Featherstone Rovers 11; Hull KR 38, Wakefield Trinity 0; Leeds 40, Salford 10; Warrington 8, St Helens 12; Widnes 44, Whitehaven 10; Wigan 12, Leigh 26.

SECOND DIVISION: Dewsbury 14, Halifax 24; Huddersfield 24, Rochdale Hornets 24; Huyton 10, Hunslet 14; Keighley 18, Carlisle 14; Kent Invicta 22, Doncaster 12; Swinton 14, Batley 10; Workington Town 15, Barrow 8; York 14, Blackpool Borough 14.





MOTOR RACING: CRASH UPSETS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS

Arnoux capitalises on collision

From John Blunsden
Zandvoort

The World Championship battle was thrown wide open yesterday when Ferrari drivers Rene Arnoux and Patrick Tambay finished first and second in the Dutch Grand Prix after the two championship leaders Alain Prost and Nelson Piquet had collided while fighting for the lead and retired with damaged cars. Arnoux is now only eight points behind Prost, while Piquet and Tambay are joint third, only six points further behind with three races still to come.

The accident occurred at the end of the main straight on lap 42 when Prost left his braking very late in trying to overtake Piquet's car which had led from the start. The Renault was first into the corner but with all its brakes locked up the car slid wide into the path of Piquet's Brabham-BMW which was shunted off the circuit. Prost continued for about half a lap, then his damaged front wing folded under and sent his car straight off the track. Neither driver was hurt.

"It was my fault entirely," Prost said. "I made a mistake." But Piquet was philosophical. "We were both fighting hard for both the race and the championship and it was just one of those things. I know Alain wouldn't do something like that on purpose."

Third place by John Watson was an unexpected bonus for the Marlboro McLaren team after Niki Lauda had been forced to retire their new TAG turbo-powered car with brake problems. Watson, who expects to also have a turbo car for Monza in two weeks' time, claimed


Arnoux: suddenly in front


Tambay: came good

the best results with a three-litre Ford Cosworth engine since Michele Alboreto (sixth yesterday despite a pit stop and a broken exhaust) won the Detroit Grand Prix in June.

Derek Warwick's long wait for his first championship points is over, the talented Toleman-Hart driver claiming fourth place the day after his 29th birthday. "Having had so much bad luck in the past, I was wondering what was ging to stop me all the way through that last lap," he said.

Nigel Mansell, however, was not so lucky. After running as high as sixth place with his JPS Lotus during the early laps, he locked up his brakes going into a corner and spun off the track and out of the race. Earlier, Elio De Angelis had parked the team's car when his engine simply cut out.

For Ferrari, the first two places seemed far beyond reach with Tambay left behind on the grid with a dragging clutch and Arnoux down in seventh place. The Brabham and Renault drivers settled down to contest the first four places, chased by De Cesaris' Alfa Romeo, which soon retired with smoke billowing from the back of the engine.

However, by half distance Arnoux had improved to third and Tambay had climbed through the field to sixth place. With the help of the Prost-Piquet incident and a rapid 10-second refuelling stop, Arnoux was suddenly holding a commanding lead of 45 seconds over Patrese, whose Brabham-BMW later succumbed to turbo failure after a long battle with Tambay's Ferrari.

Eddie Cheever, the Renault driver, who had run second in the opening laps after a meteoric start from eleventh on the grid, later dropped back and had the misfortune to run over and break an ATS engineer's foot during a mid-race pitstop. It was a black day for the ATS team, whose driver, Manfred Winkelhock, was disqualified for starting from his normal grid position instead of from the back after being late out of the pits. He had been running amongst the top ten before being black-flagged.

● The Japanese Formula One Grand Prix could be revived next year or in 1985, Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the International Auto-Sport Federation, FISA, said.

RESULTS: 1, R Arnoux (Fr), Ferrari, 72 laps, 1hr 38min 41.950sec, 115.65mph; 2, P Tambay (Fr), Ferrari; 3, J Watson (GB), Marlboro McLaren-Ford; 4, D Warwick (GB), Candy Toleman-Hart; 5, M Baldi (It), Alfa Romeo; 6, M Alboreto (It), Benetton Tyrrell-Ford; ... 14, T Boutsen (Bel), Arrows-Ford, 65 laps.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS: Drivers: 1, Prost, 51 pts; 2, Arnoux, 43; *3, Piquet and Tambay, 37; 5, Rosberg, 25; 6, Watson, 22; 7, Cheever, 17; 8, Lauda, 12; 9, Laffite, 11; 10, Alboreto, 10; *11, De Cesaris and Mansell, 6; *13, Surer and Patrese, 4; *15, Warwick and Baldi, 3; 17, Sullivan, 2; 18, Cecotto, 1.

Constructors: 1, Ferrari, 80 pts; 2, Renault, 68; 3, Brabham-BMW, 41; 4, Williams Ford, 36; 5, McLaren-Ford, 34; 6, Tyrrell-Ford, 12; 7, Alfa Romeo, 9; 8, Lotus-Ford/Renault, 6; 9, Arrows-Ford, 4; 10, Toleman-Hart, 3; 11, Theodore-Ford, 1.

Winged keel yacht is first of a faster series

Gentle Lexcen designs even more trouble for Americans

From David Miller
Newport, Rhode Island

The New York Yacht Club have, for the moment, capitulated. The keel controversy is shelved, at least until academic discussion later in the autumn, with American hostilities exposed for what they were, expedient manoeuvring outside the existing, mutually negotiated Conditions of Racing.

Yet the man reluctantly at the centre of the row, the humorous self-effacing Ben Lexcen, has further bad news for the NYYC, whether or not they successfully defend the America's Cup. The designer of the revolutionary 12-metre Australia II, with its winged keel, believes that his innovative boat, which yesterday began the final elimination series against Victory '83 to decide the right to challenge, is only the beginning. Weary from the emotional stress under which he has found himself for several weeks, he told me:

"I could build a boat now which would be much faster. I knew even before Australia II was finished that there was a still better way, but during all the work on tank testing we had to freeze the design at some point. I know that I have the right idea, even if I haven't got it exactly right this time. If the International Yacht Racing Union keel committee do not ban it, and this is supposed to be a development class, then this design would be the next generation of 12 metres. There's much improvement still to come."

Lexcen, a self-taught marine architect – "why go to college to be taught the wrong things by professors who can't earn a living outside" – built his first boat, a canoe, as a boy out of ply boxwood: "I had to lower it out of the fourth floor window of a tenement because we couldn't get it down the stairs. You could say its design concept centred around my lack of skill at that time!"

He is too gentle a man to be vengeful, bit the NYYC tactics have wounded him. His blood pressure is up. He is proud of his breakthrough in design, and is so confident of the advantage it has over conventional boats that he says: "Its manoeuvrability is even better than people suppose. If we were nasty, we could get any other boat disqualified before every start" – cornering then tactically after the 10-minute gun – "but we wouldn't stoop to that".

He lives for the race: a tanned, windswept man with shaggy hair and tatty tee-shirt, whose first love was the Sydney one-design 18-footers in which he was unbeatable as a young man. He designed his first America's Cup boat over 12 years ago, Southern Cross, and has built nothing but Twelves ever since, except the occasional boat for friends.

He knew from the start this time he was putting his neck on the block. "People don't give Alan Bond and his syndicate the credit, but we took a big risk coming out here with this design. We could have looked pretty stupid, though in fact it's not as radical a design as we ourselves thought." Sitting on the rail of one of the old waterfront piers, his bicycle parked alongside, he confesses to being worried that the boat is in fact not fast enough!

"It's winning races, but in my opinion not by enough. Sure, match-racing tactics are important, but the crew always want to win by as much as they can. Bond has promised them all the most expensive dinner out if they can win by five minutes and the five-minute-dinner has still to come. It's a good boat, but good boats have lost to bad boats in the past in the America's Cup because the American crews were more competitive."

Lexcen does not take victory this week over the Royal Burnham challenger for ganted but he expects to be in the match proper against Dennis Conner. Rumours of anxiety on the part of Conner, successful helmsman on Freedon in 1980 and now expected to be selected in Liberty at the end of the current US trials, are growing daily, to the extent that his health is said to be suffering.

The failure of Liberty to establish a clear advantage over rivals Defender and Courageous – even though Tom Blackaller on Defender was told at the conlusion of Saturday's racing that he was "excused further participation, ie was side-lined from the remaining trials – has heightened the belief of Conner and the NYYC that they may finally be about to surrender the trophy. Lexcen is convinced this explains the recent hostilities.

"That cup is their whole existence. An idol. Some of those guys have built their entire life around it. I'm told they unbolt the cup from its glass case three or four times a year, bolt it to the dinner table and all sit round in private having a jaw. I think they probably consider the dishonour of what they have been doing against us is nothing compared to the dishonour of losing the cup. I honestly think they believe they have been doing the right thing.

When NYYC commodores Robert Stone and Bob McCullough sat up there on the platform at the press conference in Newport, Armoury, explaining their sudden about turn on Friday evening, the withdrawal of all accusations against Australia II, their feeble claim of having been obliged to "investigate" was about as convincing as the man in the Trojan Horse saying they had merely slipped inside for 40 weeks.

But win or lose, I think Lexcen will keep going. He bounced back from being stranded in the Isle of Wight with a wife and child and barely the price of a ticket back to the mainland. He used to be Bob Miller but changed it to Ben Lexcen when he discovered people were selling his drawings and expertise. Nowadays he's a happy man, in his house overlooking the bay, able to see in one gaze over houses where his grandchildren live.

Once he employed 50 men. Now it's none. The last three went when he discovered they considered they had designed Australia II. But no one is ever going to forget Ben Lexcen and the America's Cup '83.

Henderson quick to master 14s

By John Nicholls

Will Henderson, winner of the Sir William Burton Trophy in the National 12 foot class a fortnight ago, scored another impressive triumph in the first race of the International 14 foot world championship, at Pevensey Bay yesterday. An accomplished 12s sailor for the past few seasons, Henderson is now in his first full year in 14s, and has quickly made his mark.

Last week, he was part of the United Kingdom South team which won an international series at Itchenor, on the fiftieth anniversary of the event. This week, as well as trying to win the championship he, and his 70 rivals, will on the Thursday be competing for the Prince of Wales Cup, the oldest trophy of the world's first international dinghy class.

Like National 12s, the International 14s are a development class, which means that within the strictly controlled rules, anything goes. They both attract the same sort of inventive competitors, and helmsmen have long interchanged between the two classes.

The latest designs are all to be seen at Pevensey, and some of them are weird and wonderful to behold, but without such restricted dinghy classes, design would have stagnated years ago.

The conditions yesterday were ideal for a modern, trapeze rigged 14. A brisk north easterly allowed full power and speed most of the time, although there was a lighter period during the second round. Unfortunately a huge windshift, together with a drifing mark, led to an unsatisfactory race for many competitors. Six protests were lodged against the race committee, and all results are subject to protest.

FIRST RACE: Lowestoft Bowl (GB unless stated): 1, Shambles (W Henderson and A Squire); 2, Phantom (M Peacock and B Grant); 3, Bruce's Child (J and H Kidd, Canada); 4, William (P Morrison and M Gotrel); 5, Moody Blues (T Trevelyan and A Hook); 6, Windwarrior (J Pudney and J Cleaver)

OVERSEAS RACING


Freddie Head: easy victory on Zalataia

Zalataia coasts in to earn Arc run

From Desmond Stoneham
Deauville

Zalataia put up a sparkling performance to take yesterday's Grand Prix de Dauville by a length and a half from Dom Pasquini, who will next run in the Doncaster St Leger with Yves Saint-Martin in the saddle. A neck away third came the German horse, Orofino, with Terreno the same distance away third.

Once the field passed the stands at a crawl on the first circuit it was fairly obvious that Zalataia would win as she was the one horse in the field with a top-class turn of foot. Reluctantly, Alain Badel was forced to set the pace on Load the Cannons and for much of the 13 and a half furlong race he was followed by Orofino, Glenorum and Terreno.

The pace became more realistic down the back straight where Load the Cannons continued to lead Orofino with Freddie Head biding his time on Zalataia in fifth position. Load the Cannons, Orofino and Terreno were in a line entering the straight, but now Zalataia was breathing down their necks. Given an inch of rein by her partner, the filly went on to dominate her 10 rivals. Freddie Head said "I love this filly. I have never ridden a horse with a better temperament."

Andre Fabre will next race Zalataia in the Arc de Triomphe on October 3 provided the ground does not become heavy. She has a subsequent target of the Japan Cup at Tokyo on November 27. Zalataia broke the course record when winnig La Coupe over 12 furlongs at Chantilly and then went on to finish to third Diamond Shoal and Lancastrian in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud before winning the Prix de Pomone at Deauville nine days ago.

Considering Dom Pasquini had not run since June 6 he put in an excellent effort under the guidance of Saint-Martin. The colt was sixth into the straight and then ran through the field during the final furlong. In the spring Dom Pasquini won the group two Prix de Greffulhe and the colt is certain to stay the St Leger distance. His trainer Robert Collet won the English classic back in 1979 with Son of Love.

The German colt, Orofino, with 47-year-old Peter Alafi in the saddle was another totally unsuited by the lack of pace. The five-year-old pulled quite a lot and was outpaced during the final two foulongs. Sven Von Mitzlaff will next run Orofino out in the Arc.

The Aga Khan's Sharaya landed a most impressive victory in the Prix de la Nonette by two lengths from Green Reef with Right Bank the same distance away third. The English filly, Fields of Spring, led until the furlong marker and then faded to finish seventh. Sharaya next goes for the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp.

The Prix du Calvados went by a comfortable two lengths to Almeira from Premium Win the mount of Willie Carson and Perdomi. Finally, Mighty Fly was most unlucky in Saturday's group Prix Quincey. She received a bump from Castle Guard 300 yards from the post, but still managed to run on and take third place to Great Substance and Pampabird. Mighty Fly next runs in the Gilltown Stakes at the Curragh next month.

PRIX QUINCEY (Group III: £14,639: 1m)
GREAT SUBSTENCE br h by Pretense– Gay Northamer (M Fustok) 5-9-0 .... A Gibert 1
Pampabird .... M Philipperon 2
Mighty Fly .... Y Saint-Martin 3
PARI-MUTUEL: Win: £12.40. Places: £2.50, £1.60, £1.40. DF: £32.20. M Saliba. hd, 1l. African Joy 4th. 11 ran. 1m 34.6sec.

GRAND PRIX DE DEAUVILLE (Group II: £22,873: 1m 5f 110yd)
ZALATAIA br f by Dictus-Tapioquene (F Barai) 4-9-5 .... F Head 1
Dom Pasquini .... Y Saint-Martin 2
Orifino .... P Alafi 3
PARI-MUTUEL: Win: £2.70. Places: £1.50, £2.80, £2.30. DF: £26.00. A Fabre. 1½l, nk. Tasseno 4th. 11 ran. 5m 01.8sec.

PRIX DU CALVADOS (Group III: 2-y-o fillies: £14,639: 7f)
ALMERIA b f by Gay Mecene– Armida (Countess M Batthyany) 8-9 .... D Vincent 1
Premium Win .... W Carson 2
Perdomi .... C Asmussen 3
PARI-MUTUEL: Win £4.40. Places: £1.80, £1.50, £1.60. DF: £9.60. J-C Cunnington. 2l, 1l. Speedy Girl 4th. 8 ran. 1m 24sec.

El Gran Senor maintains unbeaten record

El Gran Senor, a full brother to the controversial juvenile champion of a few seasons ago, Try My Best, retained his unbeaten record in the group three Railway Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday, Our Irish Correspondent writes.

Pat Eddery's mount, to date the only Vincent O'Brien-trained two-year-old winner, ran an inexperienced race but did not have to be fully extended to beat Flame of Tara's half brother Blaze of Tara by a neck. El Gran Senor next runs in the National Stakes.

A gamble in the Philips Electrical Stakes on the Peter Walwyn-trained Debaj from 10-1 down to 5-1 came to nothing. She finished only seventh to Steel Commander, the eighth favourite to win this, the richest Irish sprint handicap in the past 13 years.

Another English challenger, Ghaiya, started odds-on for the Brownstown Fillies Stakes but failed in her attempt to lead all the way, weakening in the final furlong to third place behind Bay Empress.

SWIMMING

Despite gold, disappointment

By Athole Still

After seven days and 37 events at 16th European chamionship which ended in Rome on Saturday, Britain had won four goals, one silver and two bronze medals, which placed us in 5th position with 429 points in the European Cup table, behind East Germany (178), the Soviet Union (648), West Germany (563) and Italy (450).

This respectable standing pays a handsome tribute to our synchronized swimmers, who continued their admirable domination of this comparatively new discipline, by winning all the events, but it conveniently disguises the disappointing reality, that our performances in pure swimming, the traditional centrepiece of these 57 years old championships, have again fallen below expectations.

It is not the paucity of medals which is most disturbing, but rather the failure of most of our competitors to find something extra on the big occasion. Many of them could not even reproduce their best previous form and, unfortunately, this latter group included Andrew Astbury, Philip Hubble, June Croft and Jackie Willmott, Commonwealth gold medallists, all of whom legitimately could have been expected to challenge for minor medals. Indeed, the results here have shown that only a minimal improvement by Croft and Willmott could have won them gold medals in the 200 metres and 800 freestyles respectively.

The problem almost certainly lies in the final preparations of our teams. The period of "taper" is notoriously difficult to judge accurately, as it is more psychological than physiological, and its effective implementation demands complete faith between coach and athlete. This is almost impossible to achieve when swimmers have to be handed over from their regular coach to someone else who completes their preparation.

At a press conference called by him in Rome last Saturday, Ricky Burrell, secretary of the recently-formed National Swimmers' Club, expressed the concern of many of his members on this and other important aspects of team preparation for the Olympic Games next year.

The club's principal recommen dation to the Great Britain swimming federation will include a request for a six-week training camp, preferably at a university in the western United States, supervised by six coaches selected on the basis of the ranking list of the British Swim Coaches' Association and "The requirements of the team".

This latter stipulation would ensure that any coach with potential medal-winners could be included on the team, even if he were not high in the ranking list.

The closing accolade must go to Adrian Moorhouse, who produced the finest individual performance of all the 32 men in the final of the 4 by 100 metres medley team race in covering 100 metres breast stroke in 1:01.54, an astonishing .74 of a second better than the world record.

MEN: 1,500 Metres Freestyle: 1, V Salnikov (USSR), 15:08.84; 2, B Petric (Yug), 15:14.54; 3, S Pfeiffer (WG), 15:18.85. 200 metres Medley: 1, G Franceschi (It), 2:02.48; 2, J-P Berndt (EG), 2:02.96; 3, J Hladky (Cz), 2:03.55. 4 x 100 Metres Medley: 1, Soviet Union, 3:43.99; 2, West Germany, 3:44.79; 3, East Germany, 3:45.54.
WOMEN: 200 Metres Backstroke: 1, C Sirch (EG), 2:12.06; 2, K Zimmermann (EG), 2:13.36; 3, L Gorchakova (USSR), 2:14.41. 200 Metres Butterfly: 1, C Polit (EG), 2:07.82 (European record); 2, I Geissler (EG), 2:08.09; 3, Conny van Bentum (Neth), 2:12.87; 4, A Osgerby (GB), 2:13.00. Synchronized (team) event: 1, Britain (A Garratt, H Page, N Shearn, A Dodd, C Holmyard, C Wilson, P Sutton, A Bowler) 168.342 pts; 2, Netherlands, 163.577; 3, West Germany, 159.381.

BASKETBALL

England realise full potential

From Robert Pryce, Christchurch

For the first time for three years, the England team have realised their full potential. It earned them a gold medal in the Commonwealth championships, when they beat Canada, represented by their national champions, Toronto Estonia, 86-80 in the final.

The virtues of patient and disciplined teamwork once again triumphed over raw and occasionally ungracious power. "They were pretty rough", said Dan Lloyd, the England forward.

But they were not quite as rough as they had been in their 86-88 defeat by England in the qualifying round. "We won that battle the first time we played them", said Bill Beswick, the England coach. "I think we showed then that we couldn't be intimidated."

England took control of the game just after half time. From 38-38, they outscored the Canadians 13-2 in a four-minute spell, which began with a heavyhanded after-the-shot foul by Mike Frisby on England's David Lloyd.

Canada's 7ft centre, Jim Zoet, committed three fouls during this spell, which put him in immediate danger of being expelled from the game. He was briefly rested, then returned to lead the Canadian assault on England's position.

He hit 20 out of 30 points as the Canadians repeatedly lobbed the ball into him. "That's the sign of a desperate team", Beswick said afterwards.

Desperate or not, Canada reduced the deficit to four points with a minute to go when Zoet blocked David Lloyd's drive to the basket and was called for a fifth and disqualifying foul. The decision did not go unquestioned and it removed Canada's remaining hope.

At least until Zoet's return, England had dealt well with the towering Toronto front line, Their task was eased by Canada's shortage of effective long-range shooting. Coulthard, a talented guard, shone in the first half and was all but invisible in the second.

Kari Tatham led England's scorers with 18 points. Joel Moore, Crystal Palace's 18 year old guard, excited the packed Christchurch crowd with his speed and ball skills and hit 12 points, including five out of five from the field.

England were much less effective against Australia in the women's final yesterday in Auckland. Forced into a long chapter of handling and passing errors by the seek and swift Australina guards, they were soon out of the action. Down 30-67 midway through the second half, they eventually lost, 51-85.

HOCKEY

Dutch win European title for first time

From Sydney Friskin Amsterdam

The Netherlands won the European Championship for the first time when they beat the Soviet Union here yesterday in the final on penalty strikes after extra time. This was the first time since the series began in 1970 that the final has been decided in this manner.

So the Dutch, after winning the penalty stroke barrage by 8-6, at last fulfilled their burning ambition to win the title which had eluded them twice. They were beaten 3-1 by West Germany in 1970 at Brussels, and again 3-2 in 1978 at Hanover.

For sheer thrills, this was the best match of the present series. The score was 1-1 at the interval, 2-2 at the end of full time, and 4-4 after extra time. The Soviet Union matched the Dutch for speed and skill. At times they looked a little faster and they seldom mis-fired inside the circle.

The lead which the Dutch had taken in the 13th minute through Bouwman was neutralised within four minutes with a brilliant goal by the Soviet centre forward Zagorodnev. Then, the 2 lead, which the Soviet Union had taken from a penalty stroke in the second half, was cancelled with a beautiful goal by Doyer.

The lead changed hands in extra time, with the Dutch going head at 3-2 and the Soviet Union gaining ascendancy by converting two short corners before Tim Steens scored a dramatic equaliser eight minutes before time to take this remarkable match into penalty strokes.

England's 3-0 victory over France on Saturday took them to fifth place overall. It was a fluent win which raised their spirits after the disappointment of not winning a medal. They led 2-0 at half time with goals by Imran Sherwani from a short corner in the second half; but England have fallen two places below their position at Hanover in 1978.

Scotland gained some consolation by their elevation from 11th in Hanover to seventh position here when they defeated Belgium 2-0, with goals by Leiper, from a penalty stroke and McLean, from open play. Wales sunk to 12th position. They were beaten 1-0 by Austria whom they had trounced 6-1 in the group match. Ireland dropped a place when they lost 2-0 to Poland to finish 10th. Ireland and Wales therefore have to qualify for the next European championship in 1987.

RESULTS: Final: The Netherlands 4, Soviet Union 4. (The Netherlands won 8-6 on penalty strokes). Third place: West Germany 3, Spain 1. Fifth place: England 3, France 0. Seventh place: Scotland 2, Belgium 0. Ninth place: Poland 2, Ireland 0. Eleventh place: Austria 1, Wales 0.

● Kuala Lumpur, (Reuter) – Australia contained Pakistan's skill and artistry to win five-nation international hockey final 1-0

POWERBOATING

Molinari is crowned in the dock

By a Special Correspondent

Renato Molinari clinched the Formula One World Circuit Series at London's Royal Victoria Dock this weekend, with one grand prix still to go. The Italian missed the world title by one point last year, losing to Roger Jenkin, but he now has a 12-point lead over Cees van der Velden of the Netherlands, after his victory in the Harp Heating Grand Prix.

Molinari, racing for Martini and powered by the Evinrude V8, 3.5-litre outboard, won all three races of the grand prix, reaching speeds of over 130 mph. But he had to wrest the lead each time from Rick Frost, of London, who blamed carburettor problems for pullin him down the field after the first couple of laps each race.

1, Molinari (It); 2, C van der Velden (Neth); 3, T Percival (GB); 4, R Frost (GB). World Series Standing: 1, R Molinari (Martini/Evinrude/Molinari) 60pts; 2, C van der Velden (NAIJ/Johnson/Velden) 48; 3, R Frost (Trimite Paints/Johnson/Burgess) 22; 4, T Percival (Roverhire/Evinrude/Hodges) 18.

The Peter Stuyvesant Cowes International Powerboat Classic off the south coast of England proved to be a repeat performance of last year. Not only did Renato della Valle, in the Ego Rothmans, win Class One again, but Ian Birnie, of England, took the honours in Class III D, and Lady Arran came first in the Cruiser Class B.

TENNIS

Durie in final

Mahwah, New Jersey (AFP) – Jo Durie, the British number one, will meet second seed Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslavakia in the final of the 150,000 dollar women's tournament here. Durie, the sixth seed, went a set down in her semi-final against American Barbara Potter but powered back with 6-1, 6-0 wins to take the match. Mandlikova was a comfortable 6-1, 6-3 winner against another American, Camille Benjamin.

Miss Potter said: "I spent my energy in the first set, and she proved the tougher and more physical player the rest of the way." Durie served well and attacked with little resistance from the normally sronger Potter.

Miss Mandlikova, the only player in the tournament who hasn't dropped a set, rolled to 6-1, 6-3, victory over Benjamin, aged 17. Last year, at their first meeting, the 20-year-old Czech won the duel 6-1, 6-4. Mandlikova, who won consequtive titles here in 1980 and 1981, had her service broken in the first game before taking charge of the match that only lasted 66 minutes.

JERICHO: New York: Hamlet Cup (men): Quarter-finals: G Mayer (US) bt J Kriek (US), 6-4, 6-4; H Gunthardt (Switz) bt J Higueras (Sp), 6-4, 7-6; C Lewis (NZ) bt G Vilas (Arg), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; V Van Patten (US) bt B Gottfried (US), 6-1, 6-3. Semi-finals: Mayer bt Lewis, 6-2, 6-4; Gunthardt bt Van Patten, 6-3, 6-2.

PORT CHESTER: Head Cup (men): Semi-finals: J Arias (US) bt S Glickstein (Isr), 6-3, 6-4; V Gerulaitis (US) bt J-L Clerc (Arg), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Final: Gerulaitis bt Arias, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

NEW YORK: US Open qualifying tournament (British results): First round: Women: R Einy (GB) bt I Kuczynska (Pol), 6-2, 6-1; P Huber (Austria) bt E Jones (GB), 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Men: N Brown (GB) bt D Cassidy (US), 6-3, 6-3; C Steyn (SA) bt J Bates (GB), 6-1, 7-6; D Schneider (SA) bt M Guntrip (GB), 7-6, 6-4; M Wayman (GB) bt C Campbell (SA), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. Second round: Women: L Savchenko (USSR) bt S Gower (GB), 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; S Walpole (GB) bt Einy, 6-2, 6-4; A Croft (GB) bt S Foltz (US), 6-1, 6-3; P Annacone (US) bt M Wayman (GB), 6-4, 6-1; S Bale (GB) bt R Ranebury (US), 6-3, 7-5.

ATHLETICS

Ovett can only stand and watch Cram attempt

By Pat Butcher

The recent success of Steve Cram, after early season injuries, could have the younger generation of British middle distance runners rushing to imitate him. The avidity with which personal foibles like Dave Bedford's 180 miles per week, and Seb Coe's 6x800 metres with three minutes interval, are incorporated into a thousand training programmes, will probably now stretch to running down streets strewn with soft drink cans.

It was over such an object that Cram stumbled last May, spraining his ankle. The enforced rest relieved him of overtraining fatigue, and ensured the sort of late season form that has won him the world 1,500 metres title, and last week, the fastest times in the world this year for 800 metres and 1,500 metres.

The latter was only three tenths of a second outside the world record of Steve Ovett, 3min 31.36sec, and Cram's target in the Nike Classic this afternoon at Crystal Palace is the world best time of Ovett, 8min 13.5sec for two miles.

The distance is no longer accepted for world record purposes; the only imperial in vogue is the one mile, but there is more than enough domestic interest in the two miles, with Ovett as the holder, and Cram's mentor, Brendan Foster, the previous holder of the world's best time, which he set ten years ago.

Ovett will stand and watch, as he did in Brusseels on Friday night, when Cram got so close to his 1,500 metres world record, for he is only doing a leg of the 4x400 metres relay, which is part of the England v Scotland v Hungary v Norway match this afternoon. Ovett is using the one lap as preparation for more urgent business on Wednesday evening, when he will attempt to break the world mile record of Seb Coe in Koblenz.

Eamonn Coghlan and Shirley Strong share top billing this afternoon with Cram. Coghlan's victory in the world championship


Strong: main attraction

5,000 metres has given his confidence a tremendous boost. He had a similar runaway win against such top men as Wessinghage, Steve Scott and Mamede in the 3,000 metres in Brussels, and he is going for the 2,00 metres world record of John Walker today.

● There were two more gold medals for British athletes in the European junior championships in Vienna over the weekend. John Richards, the outstanding British cross country runner, won the 5,000 metres in 13min 56.41sec, on Saturday, and Ikem Billy won the 800 metres yesterday in 1:47.15.

Maree sets record

Sydney Maree, of the United States, broke Steve Ovett's world 1,500 metres record, with 3min 31.24sec, at the Cologne international meeting yesterday, and Pierre Quinon, of France, set a world pole vault record of 5.82m. Maree broke the record, set exactly two years ago, by twelve hundredths of a second.

IN BRIEF

Robinson's turn for the trophy

RIFLE SHOOTING: Geoffrey Robinson won back the Open Pistol Championship Aggregate Trophy at Bisley yesterday which fellow international John Cooke took from him last year. Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent writes.

Cooke was not competing this time, but Robinson, of Kensington Pistol Club, was pushed hard by David Killick (Headley Park), who finished one point behind him. Carol Bartlett (Camberley) won the women's aggregate and Alan Calvert (Rotherham Chantry) took the British short-range championship.

Open Championship Trophy: 1, G W Robinson (Kensington) 951; 2, D H Killick (Headley Park) 950; 3, P H Leatherdale (Marylebone) 947. Darby Challenge Trophy (Class A): A J Edwards (St Nicholas) 949. Webley and Scott Challenge Trophy (Class B): R G Macdonald (Marylebone) 935. Popesgrove Trophy: D Baxley (Basildon) 916. Services Championship: A P Warren (RAF) 936. Women's Championship: C Bartlett (Camberley) 940. Short-range Championship: A Calvert (Rotherham Chantry) 278.

WATER SKI-ING: Cory Pickos, the 19-year-old from Florida, easily retained his men's title and veteran Cindy Todd successfully defended the women's Salom title in the first two finals of the world championships in Gothenburg, Sweden.

SWIMMING: Steve Ludquist, of the United States, won the men's 100 metre breastroke at the Tokoy International meeting on Saturday in 1 minute, 2.45 seconds – 0.08 seconds faster than his old world mark of 1:02.53, but just over the new record his his waiting to have ratified, 1:02.28.

BOXING: Moon Tae-Jin of South Korea, won a unanimous points decision over Japan's Uoshimitsu Asato in Taegu, South Korea yesterday to win the right to challenge World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Roger Mayweather, of the United States, before the end of the year.

BADMINTON: Indonesia won every event in the Indonesia Open tournament in Jakata

CYCLING

Changes loom as Britain flops

From John Wilcockson Zurich

Morale in the British track team is at its lowest ebb following their poor showing in the 1983 world cycling championships, which finished yesteday at the Oerlikon Stadium.

"There have got to be changes," said Arthur Campbell, a former president of the British Cycling Federation, and a member of the executive committee of the UCI, the sport's governing body.

"Every year we say there will be a shake-up, but nothing is ever done," he commented.

This is the third successive championships in which no medals have been won by British track cyclists. It seems that the team manager, Jim Hendry, and his track coaches live in the eternal hope that "things will get better."

There is talent aplenty at junior level, but the most promising riders rarely realise their full potential.

Hendry has said this week of two young amateurs, Mark Barry, the national sprint champion, and Shaun Wallace, the pursuit champion, that "they have done personal bests here, you can't ask any more than that."

Hendry has blamed lack of finance, and bad weather, causing the cancellation of training sessions for the lack of progress in events such as team pursuiting, in which Britain has a fine tradition.

The truth is that virtually no progress has been made since last year's Commonwealth Games. And it is perhaps time that successful riders of the past, such as the recently retired Ian Hallam, or the former world pursuit champion, Hugh Porter, were brought into track management and coaching.

It was significant that the only Briton to perform with dignity during the past week has been Tony Doyle, a professional, who trains by himself and has little connexion with the BCF system.

On Saturday night, Doyle was the most aggressive rider in the final of the professional 50 kilometres points championship, but lacking any team support he had to be content with fifth place. In contrast, Urs Freuler of Switzerland won the title for a second year, with the support of two other Swiss riders.

In the amateur points race, yesterday afternoon, Paul Curran, from Teesside, made maximum use of his limited ability to finish tenth

Two men, Michael Marcussen of Denmark and Ivan Romanov of the Soviet Union, who were involved in a spectacular mass pile-up just before half distance, went on to lap the field with the 1982 champion, Pohl of East Germany. Marcussen deservedly won the gold medal.

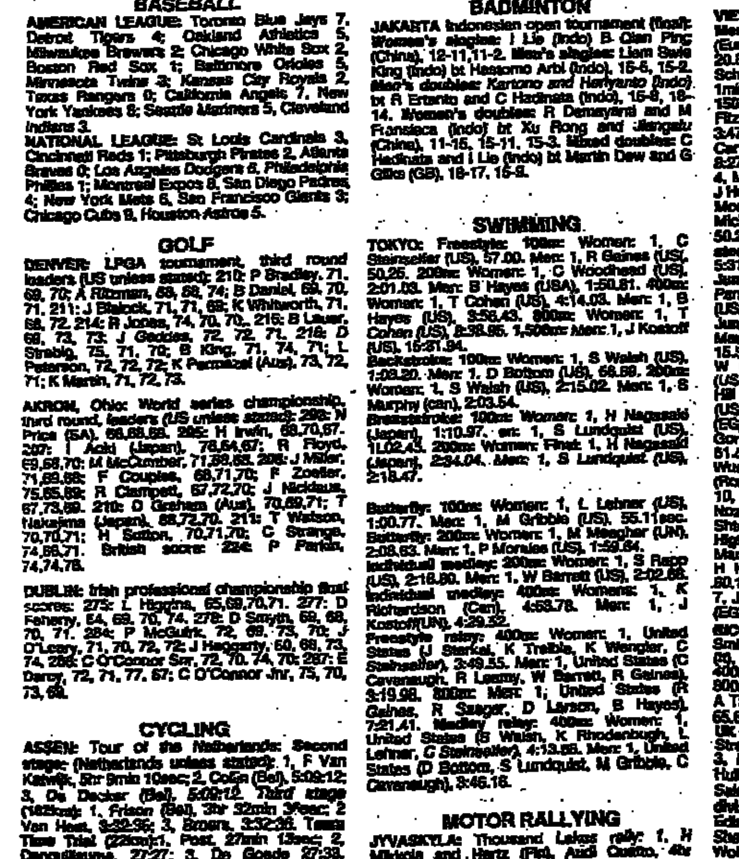
Men

Professional sprint: First round K Nakano (Jap) bt T Tinsley (GB), 200 metres, 10.71 sec; V Canard (Fra) bt Tinsley, 13.49. Semi-finals: Nakano bt O Dazzan (Italy), 2-0, 10.76 and 10.91; Canard bt M Takizawa (Jap) 2-0, 10.75 and 10.91 and 11.08. Third-place: Dazzan bt Takizawa, 2-1, 11.14, 11.09 (Dazzan), 11.08. Final: Nakano bt Canard, 2-0, 10.82, 10.84.
Professional pursuit third place Final: H E Oriste (Den) bt A Doyle (GB), 5 min 53.97 sec. 1, S Bishop (Aust) caught R Dill Bundi (Switz). 12th lap.
AMATEUR POINTS (50km): 1, M Marcussen (Den), 46pts; 2, H J Pohl (EG), 30pts; 3, I Romanov (USSR) 10pts; 10, P Curran (GB) 20pts, one lap behind.
AMATEUR TANDEM: semi-finals (best of three rides): I Kucirek/P Martinek (Cze) bt D Giebken/F Schmiedtke (WG), 2-0, 10.55 and 10.68; F Depine/P Vernet (Fra) beat S Pieters/F Vrolijk (Neth), 2-0, 10.07 and 9.99.
PROFESSIONAL MOTOR-PACED: final (one hour): 1, B Vicino (It), 68.333km; 2, R Kos (Neth), 10 metres behind; 3, M Havik (Neth), 30 metres.

WOMEN

3,000 metres pursuit: quarter-finals: C Olavarri (US) bt Petra de Bruin (Neth), 3min 51.29sec; R Gabbiati (Ita) bt M Kaufman (Neth), 3:54.29; J Longo (Fra) bt L Hegstad (Nor), 3:52.11; C Carpenter (US) caught B Collins (GB), 3:52.80. Semi-finals: Carpenter bt Longo, 3:49.53 (world best); Olavarri bt Gabbiati, 3:53.80. Pursuit: final: C Carpenter (US) bt Olavarri, 3:52.31. Third place: Longo bt Gabbiati, 3:53.38.

FOR THE RECORD



BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Blue Jays 7, Detroit Tigers 4; Oakland Athletics 5, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Chicago White Sox 2, Boston Red Sox 1; Baltimore Orioles 5, Minnesota Twins 3; Kansas City Royals 2, Texas Rangers 0; California Angels 7, New York Yankees 8; Seattle Mariners 5, Cleveland Indians 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis Cardinals 3, Cincinnati Reds 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 2, Atlanta Braves 0; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Philadelphia Phillies 1; Montreal Expos 8, San Diego Padres 4; New York Mets 6, San Francisco Giants 3; Chicago Cubs 9, Houston Astros 5.

GOLF

DENVER: LPGA tournament, third round leaders (US unless stated): 210: P Bradley, 71, 69, 70; A Ritzman, 68, 68, 74; B Daniel, 69, 70, 71. 211: J Blalock, 71, 71, 69; K Whitworth, 71, 68, 72. 214: R Jones, 74, 70, 70. 215: B Lauer, 69, 73, 73; J Geddes, 72, 72, 71. 218: D Strebig, 75, 71, 70; B King, 71, 74, 71; L Peterson, 72, 72, 72; K Permezel (Aus), 73, 72, 71; K Martin, 71, 72, 73.

AKRON, Ohio: World series championship, third round, leaders (US unless stated): 298: N Price (SA), 68,68,68. 205: H Irwin, 68,70,67. 207: I Aoki (Japan), 76,64,67; R Floyd, 69,68,70; M McCumber, 71,68,68. 208: J Miller, 71,69,68; F Couples, 68,71,70; F Zoeller, 75,65,69; R Clampett, 67,72,70; J Nicklaus, 67,73,69. 210: D Graham (Aus), 70,69,71; T Nakajima (Japan), 68,72,70. 211: T Watson, 70,70,71; H Sutton, 70,71,70; C Strange, 74,66,71. British score: 224: P Parkin, 74,74,76.

DUBLIN: Irish professional championship final scores: 275: L Higgins, 65,69,70,71. 277: D Feherty, 64, 69, 70, 74. 278: D Smyth, 69, 68, 70, 71. 284: P McGuirk, 72, 69, 73, 70; J O'Leary, 71, 70, 72, 72; J Heggarty, 60, 68, 73, 74. 288: C O'Connor Snr, 72, 70, 74, 70. 287: E Darcy, 72, 71, 77, 67; C O'Connor Jnr, 75, 70, 73, 69.

CYCLING

ASSEN: Tour of the Netherlands: Second stage: (Netherlands unless stated): 1, F Van Katwijk, 5hr 9min 10sec; 2, Cogan (Bel), 5:09:12; 3, De Decker (Bel), 5:09:12. Third stage (182km): 1, Frison (Bel), 3hr 32min 3sec; 2 Van Heer, 3:32:36; 3, Broers, 3:32:36. Team Time Trial (22km): 1, Post, 27min 13sec; 2, Danguillaume, 27:27; 3, De Goede 27:38. Leading final positions: 1, Van Houwelingen, 10hr 36min 32sec; 2, Broers, 10:37:03; 3, Frison, 10:37:07.

BOURGES, France, Paris to Bourges race final position: 1, S Roche (Ire), 12hr 43min 49sec; 2, M Madiot (Fr), 12:44:09; 3, P Anderson (Aus), 12:44:09; 4, S Kelly (Ire), 12:44:15.

BADMINTON

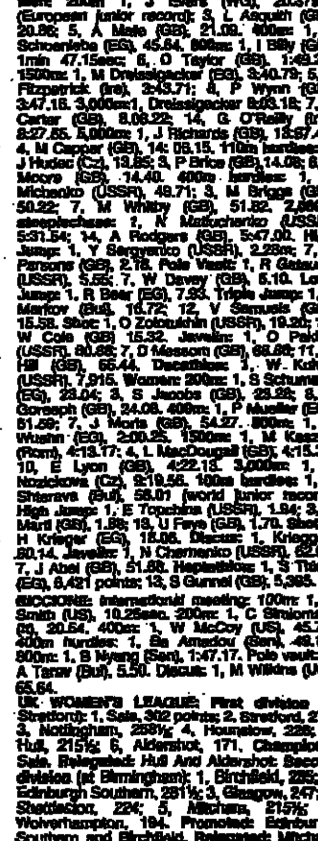
JAKARTA: Indonesian open tournament (finals): Women's singles: I Lie (Indo) B. Qian Ping (China), 12-11, 11-2. Men's singles: Liem Swie King (Indo) bt Hastomo Arbi (Indo), 15-5, 15-2. Men's doubles: Kartono and Heryanto (Indo) bt R Ertanto and C Hadinata (Indo), 15-9, 18-14. Women's doubles: R Dewayanti and M Fransisca (Indo) bt Xu Rong and Jiangsiu (China), 11-15, 15-11, 15-3. Mixed doubles: C Hadinata and I Lie (Indo) bt Martin Dew and G Gilks (GB), 18-17, 15-9.

SWIMMING

TOKYO: Freestyle: 100m: Women: 1, C Steinseifer (US), 57.00. Men: 1, R Gaines (US), 50.25. 200m: Women: 1, C Woodhead (US), 2:01.03. Men: B Hayes (USA), 1:50.81. 400m: Women: 1, T Cohen (US), 4:14.03. Men: 1, B Hayes (US), 3:56.43. 800m: Women: 1, T Cohen (US), 8:38.95. 1,500m: Men: 1, J Kostoff (US), 15:31.94.
Backstroke: 100m: Women: 1, S Walsh (US), 1:03.20. Men: 1, D Bottom (US), 58.68. 200m: Women: 1, S Walsh (US), 2:15.02. Men: 1, S Murphy (can), 2:03.54.
Breaststroke: 100m: Women: 1, H Nagasaki (Japan), 1:10.97. Men: 1, S Lundquist (US), 1:02.45. 200m: Women: Final: 1, H Nagasaki (Japan), 2:34.04. Men: 1, S Lundquist (US), 2:18.47.
Butterfly: 100m: Women: 1, L Lehner (US), 1:00.77. Men: 1, M Gribble (US), 55.11sec. Butterfly: 200m: Women: 1, M Meagher (UN), 2:08.63. Men: 1, P Morales (US), 1:59.64. Individual medley: 200m: Women: 1, S Rapp (US), 2:18.80. Men: 1, W Barrett (US), 2:02.68. Individual medley: 400m: Womens: 1, K Richardson (Can), 4:53.78. Men: 1, J Kostoff (UN), 4:29.32.
Freestyle relay: 400m: Women: 1, United States (J Sterkel, K Treible, K Wengler, C Steinseifer), 3:49.55. Men: 1, United States (C Cavanaugh, R Leamy, W Barrett, R Gaines), 3:19.98. 800m: Men: 1, United States (R Gaines, R Saeger, D Larson, B Hayes), 7:21.41. Medley relay: 400m: Women: 1, United States (S Walsh, K Rhodenbugh, L Lehner, C Steinseifer), 4:13.66. Men: 1, United States (D Bottom, S Lundquist, M Gribble, C Cavenaugh), 3:46.16.

MOTOR RALLYING

JYVASKYLA: Thousand Lakes rally: 1, H Mikkola and Hertz (Fin), Audi Quattro, 4hr 23min 44sec; 2, S Blomqvist and Cederberg (Swe), Audi Quattro, 4:24:05; 3, M Alen and I Kivimaki (Fin) Lancia Rally, 4:24:33. World championship positions: 1, Mikkola, 105 points; 2, W Rohrl (WG), 87; 3, Alen, 80. Constructors championship positions: 1, Lancia, 110; 2, Audi, 98; 3, Opel, 70.



ATHLETICS

VIENNA: European junior championships. Men: 200m 1, J Evers (WG), 20.37sec (European junior record); 3, L Asquith (GB), 20.86; 5, A Mafe (GB), 21.09. 400m: 1, T Schoenlebe (EG), 45.84. 800m: 1, I Billy (GB), 1min 47.15sec; 6, O Taylor (GB), 1:49.29. 1500m: 1, M Dreissigacker (EG), 3:40.79; 5, E Fitzpatrick (Ire), 3:43.71; 8, P Wynn (GB), 3:47.16. 3,000m: 1, Dreissigacker 8:03.18; 7, R Carter (GB), 8:08.22; 14, G O'Reilly (Ire), 8:27.55. 5,000m: 1, J Richards (GB), 13:57.41; 4, M Capper (GB), 14:08.15. 110m hurdles: 1, J Hudec (Cz), 13.95; 3, P Brice (GB), 14.08; 6, K Moore (GB), 14.40. 400m hurdles: 1, R Michenko (USSR), 49.71; 3, M Briggs (GB), 50.22; 7, M Whitby (GB), 51.82. 2,000m steeplechase: 1, N Matuchenko (USSR), 5:31.54; 14, A Rodgers (GB), 5:47.00. High Jump: 1, Y Sergyenko (USSR), 2.28m; 7, G Parsons (GB), 2.18. Pole Vault: 1, R Gataullin (USSR), 5.55; 7, W Davey (GB), 5.10. Long Jump: 1, R Baer (EG), 7.93. Triple Jump: 1, C Markov (Bul), 16.72; 12, V Samuels (GB), 15.58. Shot: 1, O Zotouskhin (USSR), 19.20; 11, W Cole (GB) 15.32. Javelin: 1, O Pakhol (USSR), 80.86; 7, D Messom (GB), 68.88; 11, M Hill (GB), 66.44. Decathlon: 1, W Kulvet (USSR), 7,915. Women: 200m: 1, S Schumann (EG), 23.04; 3, S Jacobs (GB), 23.28; 8, L Goreeph (GB), 24.08. 400m: 1, P Mueller (EG), 51.59; 7, J Morts (GB), 54.27. 800m: 1, K Wuehn (EG), 2:00.25. 1500m: 1, M Keszec (Rom), 4:13.17; 4, L MacDougall (GB), 4:15.39; 10, E Lyon (GB), 4:22.13. 3,000m: 1, V Nozickova (Cz), 9:19.56. 100m hurdles: 1, R Shterava (Bul), 58.01 (world junior record). High Jump: 1, E Topchina (USSR), 1.94; 3, D Marti (GB), 1.88; 13, U Faye (GB), 1.70. Shot: 1 H Krieger (EG), 18.06. Discus: 1, Krieger, 60.14. Javelin: 1, N Chernenko (USSR), 62.04; 7, J Abel (GB), 51.88. Heptathlon: 1, S Thiele (EG), 6,421 points; 13, S Gunnel (GB), 5,395.

RICCIONE: International meeting: 100m: 1, C Smith (US), 10.25sec. 200m: 1, C Simionato (It), 20.54. 400m: 1, W McCoy (US), 45.71. 400m hurdles: 1, Ba Amadou (Sen), 49.18. 800m: 1, B Nyang (Sen), 1:47.17. Pole vault: 1, A Tarav (Bul), 5.50. Discus: 1, M Wilkins (US), 65.64.

UK WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division (at Stretford): 1, Sale, 302 points; 2, Stretford, 271; 3, Nottingham, 258½; 4, Hounslow, 228; 5, Hull, 215½; 6, Aldershot, 171. Champions: Sale. Relegated: Hull And Aldershot. Second division (at Birmingham): 1, Birchfield, 285; 2, Edinburgh Southern, 281½; 3, Glasgow, 247; 4, Shettleston, 224; 5, Mitcham, 215½; 6, Wolverhampton, 194. Promoted: Edinburgh Southern and Birchfield. Relegated: Mitcham and Wolverhampton. Third division (at Warley): 1, Leicester, 271; 2, Essex Ladies, 270½; 3, Cannock, 265; 4, Bournemouth, 258; 5, Pitreavie, 194½; 6, Enfield, 181. Promoted: Essex Ladies and Leicester. Relegated: Bournemouth and Enfield.

RACING: GORYTUS TO RETURN TO UNITED STATES AFTER FAILING AGAIN

Final chapter in the 'wonder horse' story

By Michael Seely

Gorytus is unlikely to run in England again after his disappointing performance behind Montekin in the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood on Saturday. Dick Hearn, his trainer, said yesterday that he had not yet been able to contact Mrs J. Mills, the horse's owner in the United States, but that he thought it likely that Gorytus would be returning to that country.

Gorytus started favourite at 6-4. After looking a possible winner in the straight the Nijinsky colt weakened in the last furlong and finished fifth of the six runners. "There were no excuses. He is now running to a patter," Major Hern went on. "Gorytus seems afraid to let himself go. It may be that hi's remembering his unfortunate experience in the Dewhurst Stakes."

Horses possess an infinite capacity for deceiving people, even a trainer of such outstanding ability as Hern. It was widely known before the 2,000 Guineas that Hern considered it unlikely that Gorytus would be able to do himself justice in the soft ground without the benefit of a previous outing. This was confirmed after the horse had finished fifth to Lomond at the recent York Ebor meeting, the altered going was thought to have been responsible for Gorytus fading in the last quarter of a mile, where he finished fourth to Caerleon in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup.

Since then he has continued to work impeccably at West Ilsey and over the distance of Saturday's race and on a sound surface it was thought that the horse's chance had come at last. But in the paddock beforehand Gorytus was showing tell-tale signs of nervousness. He was walking quickly and, even allowing for the heat, was sweating too much. In the race itself, the three-year-old appeared to sprawl and loose his action when Willie Carson asked for a final effort.

Gorytus will be remembered long after horses with more consistent records have ben forgotten. As a two-year-old he dominated the season's headlines. After his brilliant vicotires at York and Doncaster he was made a short-priced favourite for 2,00 Guineas and the Derby. Then came that mystifying performance at Newmarket where he started favourite at 2-1 on for the Dewhurst Stakes and finished last of four behind Diesis, beaten a total of 37 lengths. No satisfactory explanation has or is now likely to be advanced.

Incidentally, Hern was unable to confirm that Sun Princess, who has been made a hot favorite for the St Leger, would run at Doncaster.

Amazingly Montekin, the winner of Saturday's race had been without a win to his credit since capturing the Hollyhill Stakes at Newbury in 1981. "Montekin had training troubles three-years-old," John Dunlop said afterwards, "but I've been very pleased with him this season. He's grown up and become much more determined. He ran very well behind Noalcoholic in the Sussex Stakes and more recently when third in France. Montekin deserved this win." Both Montekin and Gorytus were dope tested after the race.

On this occasion Noalcoholic was conceding 8lb more than weight for age to the entire field and ran a magnificent race to finish such a close third. "He's had such a busy season that I thought he might be getting tired," Gavin Pritchard-Gordon said. "Noalcoholic will now have a rest before his final run in the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket."

Sandhurst Prince also excelled himself. After making most of the running last year's winner faded in the last furlong to finish fourth. Guy Harwood had thought it likely hat Sandhurst Prince would need this race after his lengthy absence from the course and is now looking forward to running the four-year-old in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot's September meeting.

The Pulborough trainer was also delighted with Lear Fan's eight lengths victory in the Fitzroy House Stakes at Newmarket. This win emphasized the strength of Harwood's hand in the two-year-old department and he will now have to choose between Lear Fan, Rousillon and Raft for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster.

Thoughts of Greville Starkey's disqualification after winning the Drawing Room Stakes on Bluff House the previous day were revived after watching the big race. Adonijah finished strongest of all and it certainly appeared that Henry Cecil's three-year-old had been unlucky. Lester Piggott had tried repeatedly to obtain a clear run in the last three furlongs and it looked as though the maestro had been inhibited in his efforts to win the race because of the strict penalties now being enforced.

The highlights of this afternoon's feast of racing, with six meetings on the Flat and five under National Hunt rules are the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum at Epsom, the Kenya Stakes at Newcastle and the Champion Two-Year-Old Trophy at Ripon.

Tim Thomson-Jones and Noble Gift look a difficult combination to beat in the "Amateur Riders Derby" at Epsom. Peter Walwyn's assistant trainer will be trying to win this race for the third time. Michael Stoute's four-year-old has run consistently well in good company this season.

Overseas racing, page 15

Big hand for a big-race hero: Brian Rouse is congratulated by Peter Winfield, the owner of Montekin after their victory in the Waterford Crystal Mile

Epsom

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

Tote Double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.35, 4.45

[Television: (ITV) 2.30, 3.5 and 3.35 races]

2.0 REDHILL STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £1,822: 7f) (10 runners)

101 0-00200 ADMIRAL STEVE (B) (Mrs K Seal) R Hannon 9-0 A McGlone 3 5
102 00-C23 AULAIT (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0 L Piggott 3
103 0- BENJEYA (R Hutchinson) J O'Donoghue 9-0 - 4
[illegible]

2.30 CICERO HANDICAP (£2,427: 1m 4f) (8)

[illegible]

3.5 BRIDGET HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £3,163: 7f) (10)

[illegible]

3.35 MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM (Amateurs: £8,790: 1m 4f) (8)

[illegible]

4.10 RANMORE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,100: 1m 110yd) (6)

[illegible]

4.45 SHERWOOD STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,853: 6f) (8)

[illegible]

5.15 HEATHCOTE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,075: 7f) (8)

[illegible]

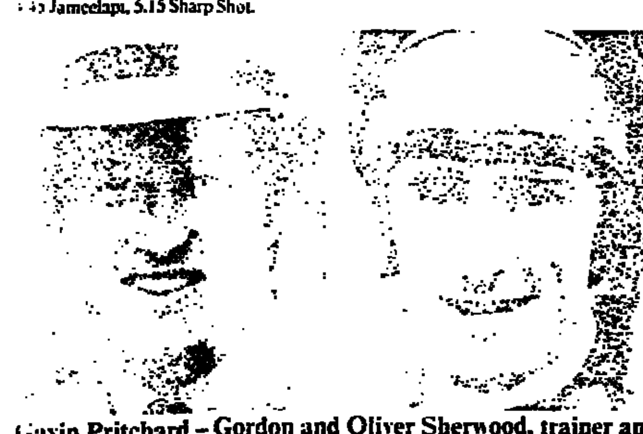
Epsom selections

By Michael Seely

2.0 Perfect Host. 2.30 Nassipour. 3.5 Vatican Way. 3.35 Noble Gift. 4.10 Full Rainbow. 4.45 Jameelapi. 5.15 Rustle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Fatih. 2.30 Nassipour. 3.5 Vatican Way. 3.30 Wiveton. 4.10 Full Rainbow. 4.45 Jameelapi. 5.15 Sharp Shot.



Gavin Pritchard – Gordon and Oliver Sherwood, trainer and jockey of Wiveton (3.35 Epsom)

Newcastle

Draw advantage: low numbers best.

[Television: (ITV) 2.45 and 3.20 races]

2.15 LEAF STAKES)2-y-o selling: £3,163: 6f) (18 runners)

3 0030 CHRISMAL Denys Smith 8-11 M Fry 3 15
4 001 COUNT D'ARCY G Blum 8-11 W Carson 17
5 KEYBOARD KING C Bell 8-11 J Reid 18
6 3030 LINDRICK VICTOR G Harman 8-11 M Wood 2
7 3000 MAJOR DECISION M H Easterby 8-11 K Hodgson 16
8 0400 PADDY'S FARE K Stone 8-11 - 8
9 000 RUM MUSIC K Stone 8-11 C Dwyer 4
10 23 SAMBOLA J Mason 8-11 J Seagrave 7
11 0021 SULLY'S CHOICE (B) J Hindley 8-11 S Cauthen 12
12 0 WELSH MASTER D Plant 8-11 C Storey 14
13 0 CHELSEA PARK D Morley 8-8 A Murray 9
17 0003 GARDEZ MOI D) P Kelleway 8-8 Gay Kelleway 5 1
18 GAS LIGHTER W Storey 8-8 S Horsfall 5 3
19 40 GREEN GYPSY B Hanbury 8-8 - 11
20 000 GREY CHARM D Plant 8-8 M Wigham 6
27 0140 SPRING-ANN (N) W Williams 8-8 - 13
28 02 TRENGALE M Camacho 8-8 E Hide 5
29 3022 VIVA LUCIA T Fairhurst 8-8 M Beecroft 10

11-4 Green Gypsy, 7-2 Sully's Choice, 6 Sambola, 8 Count D'Arcy, 12 Trengale, 14 Viva Lucia, 20 others.

2.45 PARTRIDGE CLOSE STUD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,983: 7f) (17)

3 3123 GREED (D) D Morley 9-7 S Cauthen 6
5 1340 GAN ON LAD (B) (C) Denys Smith 9-4 P Kelleher 9
8 2010 BANTEL BADIT C Bell 9-2 J Reid 5
10 1300 TENNIS PENNY P Kelleway 9-1 Gay Kelleway 5 7
11 310 NORTON PRINCESS M H Easterby 9-1 K Hodgson 11
15 4030 AHMAD () M Albina 8-9 A Murray 12
16 0022 DORA'S ROCKET J Etherington 8-9 J Segrave 14
17 2102 SCREES J Wilson 8-9 M Wigham 2
18 300 LORD LUDO D Garraton 8-8 - 10
19 004 HOTKOLE J W Watts 8-7 E Hide 4
20 300 BERRY VILLE M W Easterby 8-5 C Dwyer 8
21 3030 SILVER TOKEN (B) T Fairhurst 8-4 R Elliott 1
23 030 CHEEKY ROSES G P-Gordon 8-3 W Carson 6
24 0430 SKETCHMEAD BOY N Tinkler 8-2 DOUBTFUL 3
25 004 HIGHEST TENDER K Stone 8-2 M Wood 17
26 2413 YOUR CHOICE (B) W H Williams 8-2 E Johnson 15
27 034 RABIRIUS W Bentley 7-7 M Fry 3 13

7-2 Screes, 9-2 Lord Ludo, 5 Norton Princess, 8 Your Choice, 10 Bantel Bandit, 12 Dora's Rocket, 16 Greed, Gan On Lad, 20 others.

3.20 VIRGINIA STAKES (fillies: £12,237: 1m 2f) (6)

1 1114 DETENTE P Kelleway 3-8-7 Gay Kelleway 3
3 10-30 AIR DISTINGUE W Hern 3-8-4 W Carson 6
4 1-200 CORMORANT WOOD B Hills 3-8-4 S Cauthen 2
5 3130 FUNNY REEF R Houghton 3-8-4 J eid 1
6 210-0 HEARTWOOD G P-Gordon 3-8-4 K Hodgson 4
8 0130 VEDUTA H Candy 3-8-4 E Hide 5

8-11 Air Distingue, 9-2 Funny Reef, 11-2 Cormorant Wood, 14 Detente, 20 Veduta, 25 Heartwood.

3.50 CHEVIOT HaNDICAP (£4,077: 6f) (7)

3 0314 RAMBLING RIVER (B) (CD) W A Stephenson 6-8-7 J Reid 3
8 1100 EXPRESSLEY YOURS (D) P Asquith 4-8-7 E Johnson 4
9 2111 ROYSIA BOY (D) G P-Gordon 3-8-7 (4 ex) W Carson 2
10 4123 KAREN'S STAR (D) D Chapman 5-8-4 S Horsfall 5 1
11 0-000 DENMORE (CD) R Peacock 7-8-3 S Cauthen 6
13 1400 RUSSIAN WINTER (B) (D) A W Jones 8-8-3 Gay Kelleway 5 5
15 3000 LEGAL SOUND (D) J Etherington 4-7-7 M Fry 3 7

11-8 Roysia Boy, 4 Rambling River, 5 Expressley Yours, 8 Karen's Star, 12 Russian Winter.

4.20 PERKINS HANDICAP (£2,015: 2m) (13)

1 0121 SKYRAM D Morley 4-9-12 (8 ex) A Murray 3
3 3204 PRINCE SANTIAGO Denys Smith 4-9-7 M Fry 3 13
6 0111 CAVALIER SERVENTE (CD) P Wighman 5-9-1 (8 ex) M Wigham 5
8 0000 HIGHAM GREY (C) D Chapman 7-8-11 G P Kelly 12
9 031 NIGHT EYE F Durr 3-8-11 S Cauthen 9
17 0-004 TRICKSHOT K Stone 4-8-5 C Dwyer 4
20 3303 SANDCRACKER (B) J Etherington 4-8-2 M Wood 8
21 4300 AMBER VALE (D) D Chapman 6-8-1 S Horsfall 5 6
22 0430 ACK ACK REGIMENT P Cole 3-7-12 W Carson 7
25 0-000 NORTHGATE LODGE D Plant 5-7-8 - 1
26 334 LOTTIE LEHMANN Mrs G Reveley 7-7-7 A Nesbitt 3 11
28 2330 SALLAMETTI W Bentley 5-7-7 E Johnson 2
30 000-0 GALA LAD N Bycroft 9-7-7 M Richardson 7 10

7-4 Cavalier Servente, 7-2 Prince Santiago, 11-2 Night Eye, 8 Skyram, 14 Trickshot, 20 others.

4.50 HEDGEHOPE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,976: 5f) (13)

1 04 ABOUDI B Hills 9-0 S Cauthen 2
2 ALWAYS NATIVE M Albina 9-0 A Murray 11
3 20 BURGUNDY STAR (B) P Kelleway 9-0 Gay Kelleway 5 13
6 ELECTRIFYING P Calver 9-0 M Beecroft 10
7 0242 FLEET BUILDER J Berry 9-0 J Carr 7 8
8 0000 FUTURE LAW T Fairhurst 9-0 - 4
11 32 HIS DREAM P Cole 9-0 J Reid 6
13 00 MR MUSIC BOY M W Easterby 9-0 W Carson 3
16 4 ROCABAY BLUE M Camacho 9-0 E Johnson 7
17 3 BE THERE BABY J W Watts 8-11 E Hide 5
18 0 CHERRY SINGH W Elsey 8-11 C Dwyer 1
24 WALTER'S WEDNESDAY J Etherington 8-11 J Seagrave 9
25 0 WESTGATE LADY C Booth 8-11 M Wigham 12

9-4 His Dream, 100-30 Aboudi, 11-2 By There Baby, 9 Burgundy Star, 16 Rocabay Blue, Fleet Builder, 20 others.

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely

2.15 Sully's Choice. 2.45 Tennis Penny. 3.20 Air Distingue. 3.50 ROYSIA BOY specially recommended. 4.20 Ack Ack Regiment. 4.50 His Dream.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Count D'Arcy. 2.45 Tennis Penny. 2.30 Detente. 3.50 Roysia Boy, 4.20 Night Eye, 4.50 Burgundy Star.

Warwick

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

2.15 SPRINTERS CONSOLATION STAKES (Maidens: £690: 5f) (16 runners)

1 0020 EMPEROR'S PALACE (B) M Jarvis 3-8-0 B Raymond 1
5 4000 VEE BEE D Leslie 4-9-0 W Wharton 14
7 4400 AUSPICIUM E Weymes 3-8-11 W Higgins 9
8 000-0 BEAMING ANNE J Scallan 3-8-11 R Carter 7 4
10 0-32 CAPTIVATE A Hide 3-8-11 W Newnes 7
11 3300 DEBAYO S Norton 3-8-11 C Ollivier 5 5
12 0000 EASTERN TREASURE J Smith 4-8-11 - 8
15 0-300 LEGENDARY QUEEN (B) A Ingham 3-8-11 Pat Eddery 13
16 0-020 LOUISA ANNE P Rohan 3-8-11 M Hindley 7 6
19 4023 NAUGHTY TWINKLE (B) A Balding 4-8-11 J Balding 15
21 0-030 PATINATION A Bailey 3-8-11 D Moore 7 11
22 0300- PATSY PENNALL F Yardley 3-8-11 - 3
23 0 PLAYTEX W Clarke 3-8-11 R Street 10
24 003 RELATIVELY SHARP P Calver 3-8-11 J Matthias 2
25 4000 SHY MASTER I Walker 4-8-11 - 16
27 0000 UPLANDS SO SO (B) S Matthews 3-8-11 J Johnson 12

13-8 Captivate, 5-2 Relatively Sharp, 5 Emperor's Palace, 8 Naughty Twinkle, 10 Debayo, 14 others.

2.45 ST NICHOLAS HANDICAP (Selling: £705: 1m) (18)

3 ELLENSLAD C Drew 8-9-7 R Carter 7 9
5 0-001 SCOTTISH GREEN (D) (B) P Makin 5-9-4 G Baxter 13
6 0001 SKY JUMP (B) B Swift 9-9-3 (7 ex) B Raymond 17
8 4-004 LICHEN GREEN (D) Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 5-9-1 - 12
9 0-00 LUCKY MADAM D H Jones 3-9-1 S Radley 7 7
10 000-0 CEDEES D Ringer 3-9-1 P D'Arcy 18
14 000 MR COLTSFOOT (B) J Scallan 4-8-12 G Carter 7 6
15 0000 SAND LADY (CD) J Jenkins 6-8-12 - 11
16 0030 HAGEN'S BARGAIN F Yardley 3-8-11 B Crossley 8
17 0303 UNIT TENT G Lewis 5-8-11 J Matthias 2
18 0000/ INTENSE J Parfitt 6-8-11 - 3
23 000 WHITEMANS DREAM J Smith 7-8-9 R Street 14
25 0/000 BIONIC BILL (D) J Old 8-8-9 I Johnson 10
26 C0C0 PARK BRIDGE M Pipe 6-8-9 - 16
28 3-004 KRUGERAMA E Weymes 5-8-8 W Higgins 5
29 0-030 ROYAL CONDOR J Spearing 3-8-8 W Newnes 4
31 00-0 SOLBELLA D H Jones 3-8-3 - 15
33 0030 ECONOMY GIRL K Bridgwater 3-8-0 - 1

10-11 Sky Jump, 7-2 Krugerama, 5 Unit Tent, 8 Scottish Green, 14 Lichen Green, 16 others

3.15 RUGBY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £690: 5f) (20)

1 41 SHEEOG (D) D Arbuthnot 9-1 - 20
2 AL-ASTAKAA M McCormack 8-8 N Howe 3 17
4 000 APHRODISIAC H Candy 8-8 - 4
5 00 AYNHO HILL H Candy 8-8 W Newnes 19
6 00 BELA KUN P Makin 8-8 G Baxter 1
7 0000 BOOM SHANTY P Brookshaw 8-8 S Perks 6
11 044 CLAY PIGEON G Hunter 8-8 Pat Eddery 3
13 DUKANCE P Kelleway 8-8 P D'Arcy 10
15 0 FAST BAY G Lewis 8-8 B Raymond 7
19 0 JACAJANDA J Holt 8-8 - 2
21 00 L'AFFAIRE DISCREET D Dale 8-8 R Still 15
23 0400 LEMSIP B Swift 8-8 J Johnson 8
24 0 LOST COUNTRY M Pipe 8-8 - 18
27 MEIO LEME A Jarvis 8-8 - 11
29 0 MISS PUDDLEDUCK B Hills 8-8 R Street 5
32 0 PENSYL-PAMSU C Drew 8-8 DOUBTFUL 9
33 300 POUR MOI (B) D Laing 8-8 B Procter 14
34 00 PURPLE SONG C Drew 8-8 R Carter 7 12
35 0 RARE GAL G Hutter 8-8 B Crossley 18
36 202 SASCEROLE M Usher 8-8 - 13

3 Sheeog, 4 Sascerle, 11-2 Clay Pigeon, Miss Puddleduck, 8 Aynho Hill, Fast Bay, 12 Rare Gal, 14 others.

3.45 WARWICK CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£3,022: 2m 2f 180yd) (6)

2 0200 ALPHA OMEGA R Williams 4-8-7 - 3
3 1112 WILLIAM BLAKE J Dunlop 4-9-3 Pat Eddery 5
5 0031 KING'S COLLEGE BOY (CD) (B) N Vigors 5-8-5 W Newnes 6
6 3310 FORTUNE'S GUEST R Simpson 3-8-5 (6 ex) J Matthias 2
7 0143 BRIGADIER HAWK C Austin 5-8-0 N Howe 3 4
11 000-0 MOST FUN J Old 5-7-7 - 1

6-5 William Blake, 3 King's College Boy, 5 Brigadier Hawk, 15 Alpha Omega, 12 Fortune's Guest, 20 Most Fun.

4.15 PINLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,046: 1m) (7)

3 01 FRISKY WHARF J Dunlop 9-7 Pat Eddery 2
4 210 SEATTLE ROSE P Walwyn 9-6 N Howe 3 1
10 0430 FREEFLOW (B) S Norton 9-1 C Ollivier 5 4
11 001 WIZZARD ART I Walker 8-13 B Raymond 5
12 3000 GOLDEN ARUM P Cole 8-10 W Newnes 3
19 0400 SKETCHMEAD BOY N Tinkler 8-2 - 6
25 004 ROMOUR HAS IT M Smyly 7-7 J McLean 7 7

7-4 Frisky Wharf, 11-4 Seattle Rose, 5 Freeflow, 13-2 Wizzard Art, 12 Golden Arum, Rumour Has It, 20 Sketchmead Boy.

4.45 BLUE BELL STAKES (3-y-o: maiden fillies: £690: 1m) (17)

7 00 FIRAAZA R Houghton 8-11 Sherry Cooper 7 1
8 FOREVER PROMISE G Harwood 8-11 G Starkey 13
9 332-0 FRENCH PLEAT B Hobbs 8-11 G Baxter 3
10 0-0 GLEN VINE R Hollinshead 8-11 S Perks 7
12 000 HIGHLY TUNED G Hutter 8-11 B Crossley 11
15 0000 LIVE WITH ME R Baker 8-11 Pat Eddery 14
16 0-0 LUCKY APPEAL C Brittain 8-11 P Bradwell 5 9
17 3000 MAIDEN'S DANCE P Walwyn 8-11 N Howe 3 5
22 0 MOULETTA G Wragg 8-11 R Still 12
23 002 NOBLE BLOOD L Cumani 8-11 - 10
27 0-000 RHAKI (B) D Laing 8-11 B Procter 6
28 03 RICH LASS M Smyly 8-11 I Johnson 2
30 0-000 ROSE GERARD J Dunlop 8-11 B Raymond 15
31 0000 ROSSETTI B Hills 8-11 R Street 8
35 000 SLAINTHE MHATH D Morrill 8-11 T Davies 7 17
38 2343 STEPS H Candy 8-11 W Newnes 18
40 3000 WHERE YOU WILL (B) I Balding 8-11 J Matthias 4

11-4 Steps, 4 Forever Promise, 11-2 French Plead, 13-2 Noble Blood, 8 Rich Lass, 10 Mouletta, Rossetti, 14 others.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Relatively Sharp, 2.45 Krugerama, 3.15 Sheeog, 3.45 Alpha Omega, 4.15 Frisky Wharf, 4.45 Forever Promise.

Ripon selections

By Michael Seely

2.0 Fair Madame, 2.30 Sajeda, 3.00 Teamwork, 3.30 Fleeting Shadow, 4.00 Valediction, 4.30 Pause For Thought.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.0 Cody Jones. 2.30 Siconda. 3.0 Boccacio, 3.30 Jinny Beaumont, 4.0 Petong, 4.30 Lord Lux.

Chepstow selections

2.15 Bond Dealer, 2.45 Proceeding, 3.15 Sally Chase, 3.45 Nauteous, 4.15 Fayett, 4.45 Silver Ikon.

Ripon

Draw advantage: Low numbers best

[Television: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 MASSINGBERD AUDI VOLKSWAGEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,557: 6f) (8 runners)

4 00-40 MING VILLAGE R Armstrong 9-7 P Tulk 1
7 2000 FRIENDLY BOBBY (B) T Fairhurst 9-1 R Curant 3
8 9001 FAIR MADAME (D) C Booth 9-1 (7 ex) G Oldroyd 8
10 0032 FLOWER DELL J W Watts 8-12 N Connorton 2
11 0033 CAPTAIN TEMPEST T Barron 8-12 S Webster 7
12 0003 GRADILLE (D) (B) R Houghton 8-11 K Darley 6
13 4344 BEST BIDDER (D) R Hollinshead 8-6 Paul Eddery 4
14 0000 THROW ME OVER R Whitaker 8-0 W Ryan 5 5

11-4 Fair Madame, 3 Flower Dell, 9-2 Captai Tempest, 6 Gradille, 8 Best Bidder, 14 others.

2.30 CHAMPION TROPHY (2-y-o: £6,174: 6f) (8)

1 4214 IDOLIZED (D) E Weymes 9-7 Paul Eddery 3
2 1131 MAAJID (C,D) Thomson Jones 9-7 R Hills 1
9 3011 FUN GALORE (D) R Akehurst 9-4 J Bleasdale 7
10 120 GARRULOUS (D) J Leigh 9-4 N Connorton 2
11 0424 JASIC M Tompkins 9-4 R Curant 4
13 2042 CROWFOOT'S COUTURE P Brookshaw 8-11 W Ryan 8
14 2323 SAJEDA (B) W O'Gorman 8-11 T Ives 5
16 3 THEDA W Bentley 8-8 M Birch 6

5-2 Maajid, 7-2 Fun Galore, 4 Sajeda, 11-2 Idolized, 8 Garrulous, 12 Jasic, 16 others.

3.0 RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP (£5,914: 1m) (13)

1 0020 SILVER SEASON (D) M McCormack 5-9-10 J O'Neill 1
2 3014 TEAMWORK (D) R Sheather 6-8-9 S Jewell 7 13
3 0100 CROSSWAYS (D) G Wragg 4-9-9 J Bleasdale 8
4 2310 FELTHORPE MARINER (D) C Brittain 4-9-4 T Ives 7
5 3100 STEEPLE BELL (CD) M Stoute 7-9-3 K Bradshaw 7 10
6 0004 NIOULARGO (D) R Armstrong 4-9-1 S Dennison 7 9
9 2000 GAVO (B) P Kelleway 4-8-11 R Hills 3 6
10 2040 ICE PATROL S Norton 3-8-8 D Leadbitter 7 2
11 0000 RESIDE (D) E Carter 7-8-5 Wendy Leadbitter 7 11
12 4100 MA PIERRETTE (C,D) D Dale 4-8-4 N Connorton 12
13 0013 SAGAMORE (D) F Durr 4-8-3 M Birch 4
15 3300 RING BIDDER (D) R Hollinshead 5-7-11 Paul Eddery 5
16 0319 DANISH EXPRESS (D) M H Easterby 4-7-7 L Charnock 3

5 Sagamore, 11-2 Teamwork, 6 Nioulargo, Felthorpe Mariner, Danish Express, 10 Crossways, Silver Season, Steeple Bell, 12 Gavo.

3.30 STAINLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: selling: £1,844: 6f) (12)

4 0400 LA PEPPER J Etherington 9-7 G Brown 7 5
6 0033 FREE LIGHT LASER J Gilbert 9-6 Susan Gilbert 7
8 0031 FLEETING SHADOW (D) M Hinchliffe 9-5 R Curant
11 023 CIRCUS TRICK D Chapman 9-1 G Oldroyd
13 3002 BROOKLANDS BELLE J Berry 8-13 K Darley
15 0240 MISS OMAHA R Akehurst 8-11 J Bleasdale
16 0040 STARJAY M H Easterby 8-9 M Birch
17 0000 APRIL FOR EVER D Leslie 8-9 N Connorton
18 4000 GET WISE K Stone 8-9 D Gray
19 0400 COTTAM ELITE M W Easterby 8-9 Paul Eddery
20 2234 DAWN DANCER (B) N Tinkler 8-9 L Charnock
23 030o PETCHANCE T Fairhurst 8-7 S Webster

100-30 Fleeting Shadow, 7-2 Circus Trick, 9-2 Brooklands Belle.

4.0 PATELEY STAKES (3-y-o: maiden fillies: £2,080: 1m 4f) (11)

1 0200 ACTION BELLE C Booth 8-11 G Oldroyd
3 0 ANNIE GET YOUR GUN C Thornton 8-11 J Bleasdale
6 2404 DAME ASHFIELD G Wragg 8-11 R Hills 3
7 203 DOWN THE LINE J Toller 8-11 W Ryan 5
10 0- FLYING FRIEND R Houghton 8-11 K Darley
14 30 INYATI A Hide 8-11 Paul Eddery
17 3000 LUCKY FINGERS C Brittain 8-11 T Ives
21 0-000 MISS SINCLAIR M Lambert 8-11 P Martin 7
27 0 SAISON COQUETTE A Cawley 8-11 D Gray
32 0-002 VALEDICATION H Candy 8-11 R Curant
34 0204 VILLAGE LEADER F Durr 8-11 M Birch

11-4 Valediction, 7-2 Dame Ashfield, 4 Village Leader, 8 Down The Line, 10 Inyati, 12 Flying Friend, 20 others.

4.30 TOPCLIFFE HANDICAP (£1,940: 1m 2f) (7)

4 0110 SPIRITEBRAND (D) M H Easterby 3-9-7 M Birch
9 0330 ELARIM (C) T Fairhurst 4-9-2 S Webster
10 0030 TOUGH COMMANDER R Armstrong 3-3-2 P Tulk
13 1023 WAHED (C,D) F Watson 8-9-0 L Charnock
15 3000 ROBOUT A Cawley 4-8-11 Paul Eddery
16 0042 PAUSE FOR THOUGHT Denys Smith 6-8-11 D Leadbitter 7
21 0200 BELLE VUE R Hollinshead 10-8-1 W Ryan 5

3 Pause For Thought, 100-30 Wahed, 4 Spritebrand, 6 Elarim.

Wolverhampton

Draw no advantage.

2.0 ASTON STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £828: 5f) (12 runners)

20 0000 BALLYLUMMIN (B) I Balding 9-0 J H Brown 5 7
4 4 CODY JONES M Stoute 9-0 A Kimberley 4
5 CRAVEN BOY R Griffiths 9-0 M Rimmer 3 10
8 03 FALL GUY G Lewis 9-0 P Waldron 6
13 002 SILVER STAND L Cumani 9-0 R Cochrane 8
15 0000 TENDER INCH M Usher 9-0 - 1
18 0003 BREMTHURST (B) D Laing 8-11 - 12
19 00 CARREG-WENNOL B Palling 8-11 - 5
23 COSTOCK BUNNY L Lightbrown 8-11 A Proud 2
27 000 LONGVIEW LADY (B) D H Jones 8-11 A Barclay 9
28 32 MAKING HAY K Brassey 8-11 A Mackay 3
29 QUEEN OF MUSIC S Norton 8-11 J Lowe 11

7-4 Cody Jones, 3 Making Hay, 7-2 Silver Stand, 5 Fall Guy, 8 Brenthurst, 14 others.

2.30 SPINNEY STAKES (selling: £693: 1m) (13)

2 2013 SANDAAN D H Jones 4-9-5 A Barclay 8
4 00-00 BLUE REALM R Ward 4-9-3 I Higgings 2
5 0342 IMPECCABLE LADY C N Williams 4-9-3 R Cochrane 12
6 004 JOLLY BURGLAR (B) E Carter 4-9-3 S Morris 3 5
9 0022 PITRASI D Garraton 4-9-3 S Donkin 7 13
11 0301 SICONDA R Hollinshead 4-9-3 Geraldine Thorpe 7 9
12 000-0 NO FLUKE F Yardley 3-8-10 S Osborne 7 4
13 000-0 TIMMY BOY B Cambridge 3-8-10 - 6
14 0009 BEV'S GIRL (B) M James 3-8-7 A Bond 1
16 2000 ERIC'S WISH (B) A W Jones 3-8-7 R Weaver 7
18 0202 HOLLINGREEN E Weymes 3-8-7 N Carlisle 3 11
20 MERRIE DANCE T Bill 3-8-7 A Mackay 3
21 3000 PROVANHILL GIRL T Taylor 3-8-7 - 10

3 Sandaan, 4 Siconda, 5 Impeccable Lady, Hollingreen, 6 Pitrasi, 10 No Fluke, 12 Eric's Wish, 14 others.

3.0 MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP (£3,308: 1m 1f) (8)

1 3013 ON EDGE (CD) J Spearing 8-9-10 - 5
2 0131 FAI LA BELLE L Cumani 4-9-10 (5 ex) R Cochrane 6
8 0001 GOUVERNO F Durr 4-9-5 A Weiss 7 4
9 1020 REEF GLADE (D) P Haslam 4-9-4 K Williams 7 3
15 1300 CABALLO K Brassey 4-8-13 R Weaver 2
16 0100 CHANGED HIS MIND (B) C Nelson 3-8-7 -
17 1112 BOCCACCIO (D) S Norton 3-8-6 J Lowe
18 1222 WORLINGFOOT M Ryan 3-8-1 N Carlisle 3

7-2 Gouverno, 4 Bocaccio, 5 Worlingfoot, 6 Caballo, Fair Belle, On Edge, 8 Changed His Mind, Reef Glade.

3.30 TETTENHALL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £828: 1m 4f) (8)

1 0000 ADAY EARLY (B) S Norton 8-11 J Lowe
5 0040 CHANDRA G Lewis 8-11 P Waldron
14 JINNY BEAUMONT H Cecil 8-11 N Day
16 40 LADY SPEY R Houghton 8-11 D Price 7
24 000 REDELLA P Walwyn 8-11 -
27 003 SECRET GROUND L Cumani 8-11 R Cochrane
28 0- SKITTISH M Stoute 8-11 A Kimberley
29 00 STRAVAGANZA G Wragg 8-11 A Mackay

9-4 Skittish, 3 Jinny Beaumont, 7-2 Secret Ground, 6 Chandra, Redella, Sravaganza, 14 others.

4.0 STEWARDS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,163: 5f) (11)

1 0000 INDIAN LADY (D) G Lewis 9-7 P Waldron
2 0010 TOKAIDO (D) J Toller 9-5 N Day
3 1001 PETONG (D) M Jarvis 9-2 -
10 0400 MUMMY'S GLORY (B) (D) E Weymes 8-6 A Weiss 7
12 0231 CELTIC BIRD (D) A Balding 8-4 M Fozzard 7
15 3042 RAPID MISS Mrs N Macauley 8-0 A Mackay
17 0320 BOXBERGER TRIX M Ryan 7-11 J Lowe
19 0010 KATHLEEN'S MONEY (B) (CD) J Fox 7-8 -
20 2032 KALAMAIDAN M Blanshared 7-7 N Adams 7
21 0040 LITTLE MADAM (D) D A Wilson 7-7 S Dawson 5
22 0040 SUSZY MARIE R Hollinshead 7-7 N Carlisle 3

3 Petong, 4 Kalamaidan, 5 Kathleen's Money, 6 Rapid Miss, 8 Celtic Bird, 10 Tokaido, Boxberger Trix, 14 others.

4.30 MEREVALE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £230: 7f) (7)

8 0110 FORGE CLOSE (CD) M Blanchard 9-7 R Cochrane
11 01 LORD LUX (B) (D) M Stoute 9-5 A Kimberley
15 0030 PAGAN SUN A Jarvis 9-2 P Bloomfield 5
19 00403 IT'S THE BEST R Hollinshead 8-9 N Carlisle 3
20 2200 TENDER SEEKER (B) G Lewis 8-9 P Waldron
22 1300 SOVEREIGN REEF J Bethell 8-7 J Lowe
23 0042 ARIKARA P Haslam 8-6 K Williams 7

6-4 Lord Lux, 3 Forge Close, 5 Arikara, 6 Sovereign Reef, 8 It's The Best, 10 Tender Seeker, 12 Pagan Sun.

Chepstow

Draw advantage: 5f to 8f high.

2.15 CAERWENT HANDICAP (apprentices: £1,182: 1m) (9 runners)

3 2210 BOND DEALER (DB) B Swift 6-9-8 S Whitworth 5
4 200 RAINBOW DREAM A Jarvis 4-9-3 C Steers 4
5 00-00 RA NOVA Mrs N Kennedy 4-9-2 L Jones 1
7 0043 PEACEFUL RUN G Wragg 3-9-0 K James 2
13 3000 LEMELASOR D H Jones 3-8-6 DOUBTFUL 9
14 1113 PRINCE'S HEIR (D) P Cole 3-8-3 S Keightley 6
15 0000 LAUTREC (D) P M Taylor 5-8-2 J Carter 3
17 4420 MAGIC LINK (B) R Holder 3-7-11 - 8
21 00/00 FAIR GLORY D Wintle 5-7-7 - 7

15-8 Prince's Heir, 11-4 Peaceful Row, Bond Dealer, 13-2 Rainbow Dream, 12 Lemelasor, 16 others.

2.45 CASTLE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,275: 7f) (11)

1 00 AFRICAN HERON (B) B Swift 8-11 A Clark 3 1
10 00 HAYATILA M Stoute 8-11 R Lines 5 7
11 0 IBTISAMM G Hunter 8-11 G Duffield 11
12 00 J T's TRIUMPH P Cole 8-11 K Powdrell 8
14 00 MISS FELHAM A Cawley 8-11 - 2
15 00 MOP FAIR P Cole 8-11 S Keightley 7 6
19 4 PROCEEDING A Jarvis 8-11 B Clements 10
23 SHADHA Thompson Jones 8-11 P Cook 9
25 03 TAPIOLA B Hills 8-11 J Mercer 3
27 THANK YOU FANS P Kelleway 8-11 M Kettle 4
30 0 WHAT'S IN STORE C Nelson 8-11 - 5

9-4 Tapiola, 3 Proceeding, 9-2 Hayatila, 6 Shadha, 8 Ibtisamm, 12 Thank You Fans, 14 others.

3.15 JOHN HYLTON WATTS HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,726: 5f) (6)

1 0110 JACK TAR K Brassey 9-7 S Keightley 7 6
3 0144 GHAZIBAY E Witts 8-13 D McKeown 3 1
4 0342 SALLY CHASE A Jarvis 8-7 B Clements 3
5 0420 COSTALOTTA B Swift 8-0 P Cook
8 0409 FOREST TRACK J F Cann 7-10 A Clark 3
10 0102 PARVENO (DB) R Hoad 7-7 -

15-8 Sally Chase, 5-2 Jack Tar, 9-2 Ghazibay, 13-2 Parveno, 10 Costalotta, 20 Forest Track.

3.45 CHEPSTOW CUP HANDICAP (£1,890: 1m 4f) (7)

2 3332 NAUTEOUS (D) P Walwyn 4-9-7 J Mercer
3 0411 DIMITRI C Nelson 4-9-7 (5 ex) G Duffield
8 -0301 EPETIOS G Harwood 3-9-2 A Clark
11 0-0B1 THE FRIEND (DB) Thomson Jones 5-8-11 P Cook
15 1330 DRAGON FIRE M Eckley 4-8-4 -
17 2040- FOXTROT TANGO Miss J Morgan 5-8-1 Joanna Morgan
18 4430 MONTE ACUTO L Cottrell 9-7-11 D McKeown 3

5-2 Epetios, 100-30 The Friend, 9-2 Nauteous, 6 Dimitri, Foxtrot Tango, 12 Dragon Fire, Monte Acuto.

4.15 FERRY STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,774: 1m 2f) (5)

3 1440 FAYETTE (CD) P Cole 9-0 S Keightley 7
5 0001 MOUSIL (D) G Wragg 9-0 J Mercer
7 -0202 ONAIZAH Thomson Jones 9-0 P Cook
9 0310 THESSALONIKI (D) C Brittain 9-0 G Duffield 1
14 -0000 HAVE FORM (B) D Laing 8-11 A Clark 2

2 Thessaloniki, 3 Onaizah, Mousil, 4 Fayette, 20 Have Form.

4.45 CASTLE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,241: 7f) (8)

1 0 ABSOLVE M Prescott 8-11 G Duffield 8
2 440 ARAFY Thomson Jones 8-11 P Cook 6
4 024 CALYPSO QUEEN A Jarvis 8-11 B Clements 5
5 3 CARADO C Nelson 8-11 J Mercer 3
6 03 CHANNEL AFFAIR P Cole 8-11 S Keightley 7 3
13 000 LAFROWDA R Hoad 8-11 M Kettle 7
24 4 SILVER IKON M Stoute 8-11 M Giles 4
25 000 SPLASH OF RED D Tucker 8-11 A Clark

9-4 Silver Ikon, 3 Carado, 9-2 Channel Affair, 11-2 Calypso Queen, 8 Arafy, 14 Absolve, 20 others.

Newton Abbot

2.30 MORETONHAMPSTEAD HURDLE (Div I novices: £722: 2m 150yd) (15 runners)

1 0-14 Barley Birch 5-11-8 P Leach
3 000- Puntor's Joy 5-11-7 G McCourt
5 0P-0 Japling 5-11-3 M Williams
7 P- Phillips Hope 5-11-3 A Griffiths 7
9 P00- Glitterati 6-11-2 P Carvill
11 0F- Tom's Tears 6-11-2 R Mulman 4
13 0-23 Blonde Bombshell 5-10-12 K Mooney
14 00-3 Estralita 5-10-12 M O Halloran
16 000- Dance of Life 4-10-10 S Morshead
17 000- Gripping Lad 4-10-10 R Linley
19 400- No Sweat 4-10-10 -
20 Run North 4-10-10 Lorna Vincent
21 0-F4 Dartcan 4-10-5 M Coyle
22 Levanter Rose 4-10-5 Susan Wilson 7
23 03-0 Warwick Air 4-10-5 M Harrington

3 Blonde Bombshell, 7-2 Barley Birch, 4 Estralita, 5 No Sweat.

3 300- Bracae Boy 13-11-5 Dee Tsakarisanos
7 003- Cill Dora Mist 8-11-1 J Hurst 7
9 2BP- Eastwood Marshall 8-10-13 R Dennis 4
10 FC0- Wee William 5-10-11 M Williams
11 C0-P Murray Partner 8-10-10 P Richards
12 P-PP Wisden 10-10-8 Mr Gale
13 P0-0 String 6-10-7 Mr Williams 7
17 0/F-4 Whitley Fiesta 8-10-5 A Wathen 4
19 200- Tacova 5-10-3 Mr Frost 4
20 P-C4 Irish Noble 8-10-2 P Croucher

2-1 Eastwood Marshall, 7-2 Whitley Fiesta.

5.0 MORETONHAMPSTEAD HURDLE (Div II novices: £697: 2m 150yd) (6)

1 313 Misty Fantan 7-11-12 J Sampson 7
3 2P-0 Dance Master (B) 7-11-7 R Linley
4 P/ Harry Slippers 6-11-7 -
5 0-11 Chief Blackfoot 4-11-6 S Morshead
10 0P0P/ Rising Artist 7-11-2 -
15 000- Pampered Gipsy 4-10-10 J Williams

8-13 Chief Blackfoot, 3 Misty Fantan.

3.0 POUNDSGATE CHASE (novices: £994: 2m 150yd) (9)

F0/P- Coryton 10-11-6 H Davies
0/0-P Highfield 6-11-6 C Gray 4
3U Johnrums 6-11-6 M O'Halloran
300 Silent Flier (B) 9-11-6 R Mulman 4
0/00 Swallow Hill 9-11-6 R Linley
00-F The Fallen Knight 7-11-6 C Brown
00/F Wine 7-11-6 B Wright 4
402/ Winterland 7-11-6 P Nicholls 4
2 110 Nutty Slack 5-11-3 P Barton

15-8 Nutty Slack, 3 Johnrums, 5 Winterland, Silent Flier

3.30 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS HURDLE (handicap £1,821 2m 5f 110yd) (4)

041- Road To Mandalay 6-11-7 H Davies
4-11 Virbian 7-11-1 (7 ex) M Williams
030- Badsworth Girl 5-10-7 Mr J Frost 4
F-14 His Master's Voice 5-10-0 S Morshead

5-4 Virbian, 2 Road To Mandalay, 7-2 Badsworth Girl, His Master's Voice.

4.0 TORBAY CHASE (handicap: £2,372 3m 2f 100yd) (6)

1 111 Never Tamper 8-12-7 (1 ex) J Williams
4 PU-F Joint Venture 14-11-11 S Morshead
6 P-12 Sir Tacks 11-11-5 Mr Hobbs 4
9 PPP- A Little Tipsey 9-10-1 P Nicholls 4
10 P00 Meeting Hill 7-100 M Cronin 7
11 42 Penny Blue 8-10-0 Mr Frost 4

Evens Never Tamper, 3 Sir Tacks, 5 Penny Blue, 7 Joint Venture.

4.30 HATHERLEIGH HURDLE (selling handicap £555: 2m 150yd) (11)

1 04P- Spark Off 7-11-11 J Williams

4.20 VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (novices: £1,347: 2m 5f) (4)

1 PP2- Albion Prince 9-11-0 Mr Thompson 7
4 P03- Ha'penny Nap 5-11-0 P Tuck
63-432 Nomadic Star 7-11-0 K Burke 7
12 0020 Fanta's Girl 7-10-9 N Coleman 7

11-10 Ha'penny Nap, 13-8 Nomadic Star, 8 Albion Prince, 12 Fanta's Girl.

4.55 FLOOKSURGH HURDLE (novices: £580: 2m 1f) (5)

6 0/0- Sir Badsworth 5-10-12 Mr Storey
13 00-P Carlingford Bay 4-10-7 Mr Thompson 7
14 0- Danbrid 4-10-7 N Doughty
20 Naur Du Logis 4-10-7 P Tuck
21 0 Sandicliffe Again 4-10-7 K Burke 7

4-5 Sandicliffe Again, 3 Naur Du Logis, 4 Danbrid, 16 Sir Badsworth, Carlingford Bay.

Cartmel

2.0 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB HURDLE (selling: £512: 2m 1f) (7 runners)

5 22-0 The Knife 5-11-10 Miss James 7
640-03 Frazer's Friend 6-11-4 S Kettlewell 4
11 000- Holdall 5-10-9 Mr Thompson 7
12000-0 Bantel Boy 4-10-7 P Tuck
13000-0 Dobeck River 4-10-7 K Burke 7
14 000- Felixstowe Lad 4-10-7 S Charlton
18 0-2 Miss Abwah 4-10-2 C Hawkins

13-8 Miss Abwah, 9-4 The Knife, 5 Frazer's Friend, 10 Holdall.

2.35 SAFETY IN CONSTRUCTION HURDLE (handicap: £1,150: 2m 7f) (4)

6 Bo-2 Artaum 9-11-7 -
8 242- Fine Steel 5-10-13 P Tuck
12 P00- Tamarind Gem 7-10-8 S Charlton
13 000- Oswald 6-10-7 N Doughty

4-6 Fine Steel, 9-4 Artaum, 10 Tamarind Gem, 12 Oswald.

3.10 WINDERMERE CHASE (handicap: £1,505: 2m 1f) (2)

11 00-2 Frankness 7-11-7 S Kettlewell 4
12 00U4 Beaulah 7-11-2 K Burke 7

4-7 Frankness, 11-8 Beaulah.

3.45 CLUB SOFT DRINKS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap. £755. 2m 1f) (4)

2 242- Hassi R'mel 5-11-7 W Newton
4 111- Marjoram 4-11-0 K Teelan
7400-0 Star Venture 7-10-8 G Charles Jones 7
15 0-10 Old Mill Lady 8-10-7 N Coleman

10-11 Hassi R'mel, 2 Marjoram, 10 Star Venture, Old Mill Lady.

Southwell

2.15 HOPEFUL HURDLE (novices: £414: 2m) (15 runners)

1 004- Copper Beeches 6-11-3 M Kinane
2 0/ Golden Holly 5-11-3 D Dutton
3 004- Majorian 5-11-3 J A Harris
5 Snow-N-Ice 5-11-3 Vicki Harris 7
6 020- Spotsylvania 5-11-3 T Wall 4
7 25P The Guinea Man 7-11-3 Mr Wills
8 U04 Crackerjill 6-10-12 M Richards 4
10 0 Roebuck Runner 5-10-12 -
13 000- Good Performer 4-10-10 M Pepper 4
14 U-02 Hawaiian Heir 4-10-10 S Smith Eccles
15 0P- Hunting Lad 4-10-10 Mr D Williams 4
17 040- Le Touquet 4-10-10 P Dever 7
18 PP-0 Smokey's Son 4-10-10 C McSherry
19 Doumayna 4-10-5 M Brennan
21 00P- Miss Data 4-10-5 J Nolan

7-4 Streamon. 3 Hawaiian Heir, 11-2 Copper Beeches, 10 Spotsylvana.

2.45 KELHAM HURDLE (selling handicap: £582: 2m 4f) (11)

3 2-00 Fuego Diablo 6-11-9 T Wall 4
5 000 Parson's Pride 8-11-6 A Coogan
6 00-0 Hot Cross Bun 10-11-5 M Pepper 4
8 000- Emperor Napoleon 6-11-0 -
10 0-0F Florence 7-10-13 -
13 020- Timonier 6-10-9 S Smith Eccles
14 0-00 Lloyd Ardua 10-10-9 C Mann 4
15 0P-0 Interdport 8-10-9 A ebb
20 223- Gorsky 7-10-2 Mr S Sherwood
23 00-0 Whatton Marine 5-10-0 P Dever 7
24 00-0 Call-Me-Morlais 10-10-0 P Avery 7

6-4 Gorsky, 4 Timonier, 6 Hot Cross Bun, 8 Lloyd Ardua.

3.15 NEW STAND CHASE (handicap: £1,221: 3m 110yd) (5)

4 F4-3 Corker 7-11-7 K Jones 7
10 330- Venever 8-10-6 S Smith Eccles
12 04/F Oatley Pride 8-10-7 P Dever 7
13 P0P Blood Orange 8-10-6 Miss Grinyer
14 FPP- Gold Caste 6-10-2 -

13-8 Corker, 2 Vendever, 5 Blood Orange, 6 Oatley Pride.

3.45 AVERHAM HURDLE (amateurs: £1,046: 2m 4f) (13)

1 004- Applante 8-12-3 Miss Aymytage 7
3 000/ Dulcery 9-12-3 Miss Parnn 7
8 00-P Galenoe 7-11-8 Miss Gordon-Cumming 7
9 3 Mancoleke 5-11-8 P Hughes 7
10 0PP- Mr Danstop 5-11-8 -
11 P-0 Tattenham Tom 6-11-8 J Pullen 7
12 U-P0 Uncle Newby 11-11-8 M Darby 7
13 40-P Whistle For Jack 8-11-8 Miss Rosom 7
14 FP/P Filepeo 7-11-3 Mr C Beale 7
15 000/ Hasty Retreat (B) 7-11-3 Miss Rice 7
16 PP/ Kentucky Lady 5-11-3 Miss Vergetta 7
18 000- Private World 4-11-0 M Pitman 7
19 0-0 Southside Hamer 4-11-0 -

Evens Applante, 3 Mancoleke, 5 Private World, 8 Tattenham Town.

4.15 HOLIDAY CHASE (novices: £624: 2m 74yd) (5)

1 04-0 Danzig (B) 6-11-3 -
2 0-04 No Further 8-11-3 M Castell
4 0-0U Sergeant Jim 9-11-3 M risbourne
5 000- Sharp Fiddle 8-11-3 J A arris
6 033- Kelton Lass 6-10-12 A Brown

7-4 Danzig, 5-2 No Further, 4 Sharp Fiddle, 6 Kelton Lass.

4.45 ROSE COUNTY HURDLE (handicap: £1,082: 2m) (11)

3 201- Saint Dubassoff 4-11-7 A Webb
6 001- Saucy Sergeant (D) 6-11-4 M Hammond 4
8 004- Gay Walk 7-11-0 M Pepper 4
9 0-11 Hartfield Lad 4-11-0 S Johnson 4
14 004- Mark Edelson 6-10-10 M Hill 7
15 00/0 Otro's Folly 7-10-10 J A Harris
16 0-03 Super Brat 4-10-7 M Richards 4
17 000- Takachiho 11-10-6 Smith Eccles
18 1-44 Her Excellency 8-10-6 -
19 1/20 End of Era 5-10-5 M Kinane
21 R0-3 Fallig Schnell 7-10-0 G Graham

9-4 Hartfield Lad, 7-2 Saint Dubassoff, 5 Saucy Sergeant, 7 End Of Era.

Plumpton

2.30 BUXTED HURDLE (novices: £609: 2m) (10 runners)

3 0-42 Kassak 7-11-3 J Francome
4 F/ New Menu 8-11-3 -
5 400- Stimler 6-11-3 R Rowell
9 0-12 Duke Of Dollis 4-11-1 A Webber
10 0P-0 La Belle Femme 5-10-12 B De Haan
12 Saucy Puss 6-10-12 J Suthern
15 000- Little London 4-10-12 Steve Knight
17 00- No Hack 4-10-10 G Moore
18 Ride The Storm 4-10-10 J Lovejoy 4
19 0P-0 Cromwell Girl 4-10-5 R Berry

13-8 Kassak, 9-4 Duke Of Dollis, 8 Stimler, 12 Little London.

3.0 'POETHLYN' CHASE (novices: 2m 3f 90yd) (4)

1 P3-1 Bold Dealer 8-11-12 P Double 4
6 00-2 Landas Slave (B) 7-11-7 J Bryan 4
9 440- High Vine 11-11-12 Mrs P Palmer
10 PP- Just Victoria 8-11-2 A Webber

1-2 Bold Dealer, 5-2 Landas Slave, 10 High Vine, 25 Just Victoria.

3.30 EVENING ARGUS CHALLENGE CUP (handicap hurdle: £2,001: 2m 4f) (4)

1 P0-1 Tompion 9-12-2 (6 ex) P Double 4
5 21 City Link Express 6-10-6 (6 ex) Steve Knight
6 23/0 Venusion 9-10-2 DOUBTFUL
9 P-04 Lackadaisical Miss 6-10-0 J Suthern

4-7 Tompion, 2 City Link Express, 6 Lackadaisical Miss.

4.0 PEACEHAVEN HURDLE (selling: £707: 2m) (6)

2 2P0- Corven (B) 6-12-1 J Lovejoy 4
3 022 Crown Land 8-12-1 J Francome
5 00P- Fitz Itching 6-12-1 J Suthern
6 300 Springfieldcracker 8-12-1 Mr S Sherwood 4
12 U0-0 Chase The Lady 4-11-3 G Moore
13 P- Lady Saxon 4-11-3 C Furlong 4

4-6 Crown Land, 7-2 Corven, 4 Springfield Cracker, 7 Chase The Lady.

4.30 'PLUM JAM' CHASE (handicap: £1,567: 2m) (5)

4 U0P- Bash Street Kid 8-11-7 P Double 4
5 F-PP Washington Heights 8-11-1 J Suthern
9 F0-4 Administrator 6-10-4 J Bryan 4
10 0P-0 Bold Saint 11-10-2 Mrs N Ledger
11 000- Alaghaderry Run 8-10-0 J Lovejoy 4

7-4 Administrator, 9-4 Bold Saint.

5.0 SHAEF HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £690: 2m) (5)

3 Bajan Boy 10-9 J Francome
6 1 Fiori Wonder 10-9 R Atkins
9 My Nautilus 10-9 R Campbell 7
10 Uncle Markie 10-9 M Kinane
11 Fiotango 10-4 K Caplan 7

8-4 Fiori Wonder, 15-8 Bajan Boy.

Huntingdon

2.15 ALCONBURY HURDLE (selling handicap; £519: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

1 -03 Du Pont 8-11-10 C McIlatrick 7
4 412 Singing Fool 7-10-12 P Scudamore
8 02-0 Mr Linnet 11-10-8 L Mancini 7
1300/P- French Hobby 7-10-1 P Hobbs
14 F00- Getting Warmer 7-10-1 S J O'Neill
15 00-P Touch Set 5-10-1 W Worthington
17 000 S D Demo 5-10-1 W Elderfield

1-4 Singing Fool, 5 Mr Linnet, 6 Du Pont, 20 others.

2.45 SOUTHOE CHASE (novices: £1,110: 2m 110yd) (6)

2 4F-1 Captain Dawn 7-11-10 R Rowe
7 P-PF Jacks Pride 8-11-3 W Worthington 7
8 3PP- Liquidation 9-11-3 B Powell 7
9 04 Say Bois 8-11-3 R Dickin
11 000- Weston Favell 8-11-3 V McKevitt 4
13 0F-4 Solarium 5-11-0 C Smith

1-2 Captain Dawn, 3 Solarium, 7 Say Bois, 10 Weston Favell.

3.15 GOODLIFF HURDLE (handicap: £1,646: 2m 200yd) (4)

3 00-0 East Coast Girl 4-11-7 G Holmes
5 -11 Handylad 4-11-6 (5 ex) S J O'Neill
12 U-40 Grafty Green 8-10-9 J Barlow
14 030 Green Table 7-10-0 P Hobbs

1-2 Handylad, 4 East Coast Girl, 5 Grafty Green, 10 Green Table.

3.45 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £1,272: 2m 200yd) (4)

7 Home Command 10-7 -
8 32 Fladgdon Green 10-7 P Scudamore
12 0 Devil Queen 10-2 J Barlow
15 03 Streatly 10-2 S J O'Neill

11-10 Pledgdon Green, 2 Streatly, 3 Home Command, 14 Devil Queen.

4.15 HEMINGFORD CHASE (handicap: £1,279: 2m 4f) (5)

2 SP0- Rambllix 11-11-10 P Scudamore
3 01-4 London Journal 8-11-7 R Mann
4 04-3 Wang The Miller 8-11-7 R Rowe
5 01-U Carbury's Kit 8-11-7 S J O'Neill
6 UP0- Foreign Legion 12-11-6 G McNally

7-4 Carbury's Kit, 9-4 Wang The Miller, 3 London Journal, 8 Foreign Legion.

4.45 DIDDINGTON HURDLE (novices: £747: 2m 200yd) (6)

3 03-3 Cnoc Na Cuille 6-11-3 R Rowe
6 000 Maruberi 6-11-3 P Hobbs
13 000- See My Style 7-10-12 R Goldstein
14 300- Godly 4-10-10 P Scudamore
15 000- Tai Fu Kwai (B) 4-10-10 C Dwyer
16 000- Facing 4-10-5 C Pimlott

5-4 Cnoc Na Cuille, 2 Tai Fu Kwai, 7-2 See My Style, 10 Godly.

STATE OF GOING: Chepstow: Hard. Epsom: Firm. Newcastle: Good to firm. Ripon: Good to firm. Warwick: Good to firm, Wolverhampton: Good to firm. Cartmel: Hard. Huntingdon: Hard. Newton Abbot: Firm. Southwell: Firm.

Saturday's results

Goodwood

2.0: 1, Euund (4-11 fav); 2, Bold Connection (8-1); 3, Ring of Greatness (20-1). 5 ran.

2.30: 1, Groszewald (5-1); 2, Old Dominion (2-1 fav); 3, Manchesterskytrain (6-1). 7 ran. NR: Ferryman.

3.10: 1, Montekin (8-1); 2, Adonijah (11-4); 3, Noalcoholic (8-1). Gorytus 6-4 fav. 6 ran.

3.40: 1, Cornish Gem (9-1); 2, Matarany (16-1); 3, Polo Boy (33-1). Nothing Blue 6-4 fav. 10 ran.

4.10: 1, Valerio (4-5 fav); 2, River Maiden (4-1); 3, Magus (10-1). 7 ran.

4.40: 1, Star Spray (5-1); 2, Court and Spark (5-1); 3, Bonnement (9-4 fav). 6 ran.

Newmarket

1.30: 1, Hollywood Party (3-1); 2, Fiefdom (8-1); 3, Royal Trooper (20-1). Maurizdontein 5-2 fav. 8 ran.

2.0: 1, Lear Fan (4-11 fav); 2, Gold And Ivory (6-1); 3, Tropere (15-2). 5 ran. NR: Prince Ragusa.

2.30: 1, Catching (13-2); 2, Throne Of Glory (100-30); 3, Monswart (7-1). Pacific King 9-4 fav. 8 ran. NR: Joeysar.

3.0: 1, Timber Tycoon (8-1; 2, Salvinia (11-2); 3, Ka Bu Nor (5-1 fav). 10 ran. NR: Jameston.

3.35: 1, Midnight Mouse (9-2); 2, That's Incredible (9-1); 3, Avenita Lady (12-1). Grundy Glow 4-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Jain.

4.10: 1, Tellos (5-1); 2, Sir Humpherson (7-4 jt fav); 3, Betsy Bay (12-1). 17 ran.

Newcastle

1.45: 1, Mystic Margaret (14-1); 2, San Fermin (11-4fav); 3, Comtec Princess (13-2); 4, Roger Nicholas (10-1). 16 ran.

2.15: 1, Golden Flute (14-1); 2, View (9-1); 3, Bounty Hawk (2-1fav). 18 ran NR: Sky Mariner. Takachiho's Girl.

2.45: 1, Zahsendar (13-2); 2, Gaygo Lady (3-1fav); 3, Major Don (9-2) 11 ran. NR: El Gitano.

3.15: 1, Easy Star (8-1); 2, Misdirected (9-4fav); Whitewalls (12-1). 16 ran.

3.45: 1, Who Knows The Game (9-2); 2, Knights Secret (3-1); 3, Jesters Pat (14-1). 5-2 fav. 8 ran.

4.15: 1, Karablake (4-6fav); 2, High Renown (8-1); 3, Wayside Inn (50-1). 18 ran.

4.45: 1, Qualitair Prince (8-1); 2, Carriage Way (16-1); 3, Marshalla (11-2fav). 15 ran.

Windsor

5.20: 1, Alpine Strings (4-1); 2, Noble Tramp (8-11 fav); 3, Ploughman's (10-1). 11 ran.

5.45: 1, Sky Jump (7-2); 2, Compound (10-1); 3, Gawnmysun (33-1). Greenwood Belle 9-4 fav. 12 ran.

6.10: 1, Nikiforos (3-1); 2, Maintop (5-2 fav); 3, No-U-Turn (7-2.) 8 ran. NR: Barbara Ann.

6.40: Battle Bay (4-1); 2, Doubleroom (4-1); 3, Emergency Plumber (2-1 fav), 8 ran. NR: Glint of Silver.

7.10: 1, Berocq (6-5 fav); 2, Melissa Jane (13-1); 3, Korypheos (9-2). 7 ran.

7.40: 1, Floyd (25-1); 2, Master Carver (7-4 fav); 3, Bayrak (20-1). 14 ran. NR: Cash or Carry, Harvester Gold, Hinnani, Jayvee.

Cartmel

2.0: 1, Sicilian Gold (3-1 jt-fav); 2, Little Atom (3-1 jt-fav); 3 Frazer's Friend (6-1). 9 ran. NR: Baval.

2.35: 1, Rage Glen (5-4 fav); 2, Czernin (14-1); 3, Rabrigg (6-1). 7 ran.

3.10: 1, Walking Cane (9-4 fav); 2, Nomadic Star (5-2); 3, Godfrey Secundus (3-1). 6 ran.

3.45: 1, Tarlataac (10-11 fav); 2, Moonlight Bay (3-1); 3, Walton Heath (10-1). 11 ran. NR: Valoroso.

4.20: 1, Beamwam (2-1); 2, Quistador (6-4 fav); 3, Merry Tudor (10-1). 7 ran. NR: Aruptagum.

4.55: 1, Pollys Pal (10-1); 2, Mezeltov (5-2); 3, Jubilee King (7-4 fav). 10 ran.

Hereford

2.15: 1, Tudor Bell Star (15-8 fav); 2, Wheels Disco (33-1); 3, Uncle Dai (4-1). 11 ran.

2.45: 1, Bellybutler (5-1); 2, The Wurzel (7-4); 3, Another Cygnet (25-1). Shotgang 6-4 fav. 6 ran.

3.15: 1, Hi Dedla' (33-1); 2, Another Nitty (5-1); 3, Cwmyreithin (6-4 fav). 8 ran.

3.45: 1, The Irish Rhine (10-11 fav); 2, Cabin Boy (7-2); 3, Royal Gaye (11-2). 5 ran.

4.15: 1, Flash Harry (2-1); 2, Brave Jack (evens fav); 3, Just Jake (8-1). 4 ran.

4.45: 1, Foolish Hooley (33-1); 2, Pretty Tough (5-1); 3, Dashing Doano (16-1). Ormskirk Mover 5-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Kiddy Oat.

Market Rasen

2.15: 1, Gorsky (6-1); 2, General Patterns (8-1); 3, Dear Remus (7-1). Funky Angel 13-8 fav. 9 ran.

2.45: 1, Hot Match (7-4 jt fav); 2, Smiling Cavalier (7-4 jt fav); 3, Oparau (2-1). 5 ran.

3.15: 1, Tommy Gunner (13-2); 2, Dhofar (1-5 fav); 3, Streatley (6-1). 6 ran.

3.45: 1, Pretty Lass (9-4); 2, No Retreat (9-4); 3, Ronan-Paul (evens fav). 3 ran. NR Saspring.

4.15: 1, Streamon (4-6 fav); 2, Hekshaw Grange (9-2); 3, Ladycross (7-2). NR Winter Words.

4.45: 1, Cape Felix (2-5 fav); 2, Outlaw Man (15-8). 2 ran.

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Epsom: 2.0 Admiral Steve. Chepstow: 2.45 African Heron. Warwick: 2.15 Emperor's Palace. 2.45 Mr Colsfoot. Wolverhamton: 2.0 Ballylummin. 2.30 Bev's Girl, Eric's Wish. 3.0 Change His Mind. 4.00 Mummy's Glory. 4.30 Lord Lux, Tender Seeker. Newcastle: 2.45 Gan On Lad, Silver Token. 4.50 Burgundy Star.

HORIZONS

The Times guide to career training

Non-vocational studies can prove fruitful

In a third article on degree courses outside universities, Edward A. Fennell discusses some non-traditional outlets

Here is a puzzle for the parents of A-level students. When is a degree course apparently full but actually empty? The answer is: When it is at a Polytechnic.

Many students in recent months will have applied to polytechnics and institutes of higher education as a safety measure in case their UCCA application failed. But now that the A-level results are published, large numbers of those applicants will melt away, leaving the polytechnics and institutes with thousands of vacant places. The lesson is that as long as you have the minimum entry requirements (of two GCE A-levels and three O-levels) there is still everything to play for.

The range of degree courses outside the universities is very broad, embracing both arts and science, vocational and non-vocational subjects. Although government policy during the next two or three years is likely to move in favour of these courses with a specific career outlet there are still many options in humanities and liberal studies. History, English, drama, geography, social studies are all well represented, in addition to the pure sciences.

As school-leavers become more selective and critical of what colleges can offer, they may well question the validity of participating in such courses on the ground that rising graduate unemployment is hitting them hardest. In statistical terms, their anxieties are justified. Recent figures show, for example, that 14.3 per cent of polytechnic history students were unemployed compared with a mere 1.7 per cent law students. And there was 12.9 per cent unemployment among modern linguists, compared with 2.9 per cent for the mathematicians and computer experts.

Although there is no dispute that such figures clearly indicate the vulnerability to the dole queue of the non-university, non-vocational degree student, that is not the end of the story. There are still potent attractions in being a student for three or four years, and many would claim that there are also general benefits from higher education which enhance the student's employability regardless of degree subject.

For example, according to Anne Venables, the senior tutor at Worcester Institute of Higher Education, only four out of 150 of her non-vocational students failed to find employment last year. This she thought was because of the careful nurturing of individuals during the course and a lot of activity and support from the college's career adviser. Because of the small-scale nature of the institution there was room within the combined studies degree to develop high levels of communication-skills, analytical and problem-solving powers and to equip students with computing and numeracy. As a result, the graduates were able to demonstrate personal qualities acquired through the course even though the subject matter had no specific career relevance.

Some courses are more vocational than they might appear. The degree in English and media studies at Dorset Institute of Higher Education is a good example of this. In the last year a number of full and part-time staff have been recruited from people with solid broadcasting experience. The aim of the course now is to prepare students for entry into local radio, newspapers, video companies and so on. There are even negotiations going on for the course to be recognized for accreditation by the joint advisory council for the training of radio journalists.

This move represents, in fact, a recognition by the colleges of the need to meet demands from students for an orientation towards the jobs market. Academic worthiness is no longer self-sufficient. Courses, like people, are being judged on results.

For most students, employment success has to be a big priority even though they may not be clear about their particular destination. Few 18-year-olds can afford to be nonchalant about their career. But clearly the interest of the course has to be taken into account. Because many of the non-vocational courses at polytechnics and institutes are still very new they often provide a freshness and originality which some of the university courses lack.

They also offer a breadth which is absent from many of the traditional, strict, single discipline courses. The overall level of all courses is maintained through the external supervision of the Council for National Academic Awards, so there are no real grounds for anxiety about the objective standards of the course.

Even so, courses are shaped by students as much as by tutors. Entry requirements are lower than those of the universities (for example a norm of two D's at Worcester) and this may be reflected in the general calibre of the student. Of course if you happen to have rather mediocre A level results that may be an advantage. And just because you have failed to score well at A level this need not determine your subsequent performance in the degree course. Through maturity, increased specialization and better motivation, the results in the final degree may be much better.

But notwithstanding the general observation that many of the general humanities and science degree courses outside the universities are very worthwhile, there must be a word of warning on being selective. In terms of atmosphere, ambience and facilities there is a great difference between, say, an inner city poly and an institute of higher education in a cathedral town. Some thought must be given to the most appropriate style of college for the individual student. The right course at the wrong institution can easily produce three years of unhappiness.

Swift action, however, must be taken. "Speed is of the essence at this stage", said Anne Venables, and she went on to encourage applicants to contact the tutors directly at their preferred institution to discuss the likelihood of acceptance.

Polytechnic applications may be made direct to the individual institutes. For the Institute of Higher Education it is necessary to make a formal application through the Central Register and Clearing House, 3 Crawford Place, London W1H 2BN. For information sheets on the polytechnics and the Institute of Higher Education, send a stamped adressed envelope (A4 size) to Career Horizons (Higher), The Times, Room 137, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Guide for job-hunters

Graduates and school leavers who persistently fail at interviews for a job application will welcome the second revised edition of Martin Highman's excellent book *Coping With Interviews*, published last month.

The text is a highly personalized guide to the varous stages of interviews. The author, who is group recruitment manager for Rowntree Mackintosh, draws on his extensive experience of interviewing school leavers, apprentices, clerks, supervisors, solicitors, graduates and engineers over a period of 30 years. The six chapters define the role of the interview, give advice and information on the preparation and application stages, highlight useful strategy and tactics to employ, and emphasize the need for single minded determination.

Copies are available from New Opportunity Press, 76, St James's Lane, London N10 3RD, price £3.50 plus 60p p&p.

Educational Courses

also on page 18

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM ..£3.25 a line (minimum 3 lines)

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Gray's Inn Road
London
WC1X 8EZ
or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £5 a line. 01-837 1234 ext 7714

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone.

COMMIT THY WORKS unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. Proverbs 16: 3.

BIRTHS

HAMILTON - on August 24th to Katie (nee Faulkner) and Anthony a daughter Anna Kathleen

HUGHES - on 26th August at Niarobi Hospital to Alice (nee Lobb) and Dick, a daughter - Sarah, a sister for James.

LASHAS - on August 23rd at Humana Wellington Hospital, London, to Faisal & Susan - aprecious son Talal, a brother to Osama, Tareq & Ghazi a grandson to Mr Senussi, Mrs Zenab & Mrs Lisa.

WOOSNAM on 26th August, at the Louise Margaret Hospital, Aldershot, to Richard and Nicola, a son, David

DEATHS

CHRISTIE. - On August 25, aged 77, at Oxted, at peace, after a long illness, stoically borne: Walter Henry John Christie, CSI, CIE, OBE. Beloved friend and husband of Elizabeth, over 50 years much loved father and grandpa. Cremation private, family flowers only or donations, if wished, to Cancer Research, through Ebutts, High Street, Limpsfield. Thanksgiving service to be announced later. "Death is only a horizon, and an horizon is nothing, save the limit of our sight."

HUGHES-FREELAND - On August 25, peacefully, after a short illness, Frank (Aitchell). The funeral service will be at Morden College, Friday, September 2, at 11am, followed by cremation at Eltham: flowers and enquiries please to Francis Chappell & Son, 4 Lee High Road, London, SE13 Tel. 01-852 2936.

LIGHTFOOT, ERIC on 26th August 1983, peacefully at his home after a long illness bravely borne, father of Martin and Roger and very dear friend of Fairlie. Funeral Private. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon, 132 Freston Rd, W10, by 8.30am Friday, 2nd September

McCARTHY. On August 10th, Henry Walter, late of The Manor Hotel, Hindhead. Cremation has taken place and his ashes interred in the family grave in Windsor.

IN MEMORIAM

KHAN - Sylvia Isabel who passed away on 29th August 1980. In treasured and loving memory of my dear wife

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELGAR. St Bart's Hospital Choir needs young voices to sing in an Elgar recording, Oct 29th, and an Albert Hall concert, Dec 13th. Rehearsals begin Sept 12th at Bart's. Further details from Robert Anderson. 01-937 5146.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC design team will develop your new idea through to Production. Sensible rates. Confidential Tel: 02432 4772.

POETRY. - Are you interested in having your own poetry published FREE in an exciting new international publication. Send SAE for details to, Poets International, PO Box 11 69 Ormond Rd. Lea Park, Thame, Oxon.

MOUNTBATTEN ADVENTURE Programme (Adventure Afloat and Urban Adventure). Seeks gift/loan, canal river boat, caravan, van/car. Donations. Also holidays for deprived children 2 Stanton Avenue, Northampton. Tel 0604 407074

OTTERY-COULSON. - At Garrison Church, Shoeburyness, 29th August, 1953. Steve to Julia, now Ottery, at Peacehaven on Isles of Scilly Congratulations. R.H

RYDER. Will Christopher Ryder seen in Kensington last Saturday, formerly in America, please ring Simpson. 01-602 3912.

"KIDO all the best wishes all my love. I am yours. R"

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Aug/Sept Flight Availability

Prices from

Athens	£120
Palermo	£117
Corfu	£120
Milan	£92
Crete	£137
Reus	£70
Rhodes	£130
Paris	£65
Mykonos	£135
Frankfurt	£75
Kos	£134
Dubrovnik	£75
Malaga	£102
Faro	£98
Alicante	£103
Nice	£92
Palma	£90
Gerona	£78
Ibiza	£75

Departures from various airports, subject to supplements and availability.

VENTURA HOLIDAYS
279 SOUTH ROAD, SHEFFIELD S6 3TA
Tel: (0742) 331 100 or London 01-251 5456
ATOL 1170

SINGLES (25-40+)
Couples, parties. Sail with the leaders in the glorious mediterranean on a 12-boat flotilla in one of 5 superb locations in the Greek Island, Sardinia (Sat deps) or Yugoslavia (Sun deps. 1 week cruises too). Now finalizing bookings for singles specials on 5ht and 22nd September to 10th October deps from £250 pp. Sailing experience not necessary but you will enjoy learning with FSC Barbeanes, wine parties, sun and fun. Also Corfu shore-based windsurfing & dinghy sailing holidays.
Phone for friendly chat on 01-969 5423
FLOTILLA SAILING CLUB
2 St Johns Terrace London W10.

CORFU
Sunday morning, 4 Sept
Flight only £135
Inclusive villa/taverna holidays from £209
No extras
Tel 01-828 1887 (24 hrs)
AIRLINK
9 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LL
ABTA ATOL 1188

GRAPE PICKING GALORE. France/Switzerland. Sep-Oct. Guaranteed jobs. For details send large sae to VWL 9 Park End St., Oxford

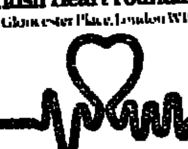
OUR PRICES PUT OTHERS IN THE SHADE

	1 wk from	Flight only from
Majorca 3, 10, 17, 24/9 Hotel B/B	£119	£89
Algarve 4, 11, 18, 25/9 Hotel B/B	£160	£96
Greek Islands 3, 10, 17, 24/9 Inc Apts	£169	£109
Corfu 4, 11, 18, 25/9 Inc Apts	£189	£108
Malta 2, 9, 16, 23, 30/9 Inc Apts	£169	£112
Italy Adriatic 4, 11, 18, 25/9 Hotel F/B	£169	£89
Costa del Sol 3, 10, 17, 24/9 Inc Apts	£149	£115

2 wk hols, other dates and accom avail incl. Oct/Winter. Prices subject to airport tax.
01-446 5144
Rembrandt
ATOL 971 Access/B'Card

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help us to fight Britain's biggest killer.
Send your donation today to.
British Heart Foundation
102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH



PERSONAL COLUMNS

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

CHEAP GREECE!

Twin bedded room, flight, transfer, courier service a complete holiday in other words on the Islands of Spetse, Poros or Naxos.
Departs Gatwick, Sept 2 & 4. 1 wk £189, 2 wks £239.
Inclusive of all surcharges.

SUNMED HOLIDAYS
455 Fulham Road
London, SW10
Tel: 01-351 2366
(24 hour brochure phone)
ABTA Member & ATOL 382.

Last Minute Holiday Bargains

	1 wk	2 wks
RHODES 31/8	£149	£189
KOS 31.8	£149	£189
GREEK ISLANDS 2, 3/9	£180	209
ALGARVE 3/9	£170	£193
COSTA BLANCA 3/9	£161	£182
CRETE 4/9	£183	£217
CORFU 5/9	£165	£193

Holidays inclusive of accomm in villas, apartments and hotels. Flights from various airports, subject to supplements and availability for Sept., Oct.

VENTURE HOLIDAYS
125 ALDERSGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.1
Tel: 01-251 5466 or Sheffield (0742) 331 100
Open today
ATOL 1170

CORFU
GOLDEN-SEPTEMBER

Glorious beachside holidays in your own cottage or apartment, secluded villas or friendly hotel. Lovely warm clear seas, golden sunshine, & good food & wine at unbelievably low prices. All this and more on our fabulous value September holidays with prices from £199 - £219 pp for 2 weeks, with good child & teenage discounts.

CORFIOT HOLIDAYS
Tel: (0753) 48811 or 46277 (24 hrs)
6 High St, Datchet, Slough SL3 9EA
ABTA ATOL 1427 AITO

PILGRIM-AIR
Italian Flight Specialists
Summer Money Savers
RETURN PRICES:

MILAN	£91	BOLOGNA	£99
GENOA	£91	TURIN	£91
VENICE	£91	ROME	£109
PALERMO	£125	BRINDISI	£125
LAMEZIA	£125		

NOTHING EXTRA TO PAY!
PILGRIM-AIR LTD
44 Goodge Street, W1P 1FH
01-637 5333
ATOL 173 BCD

GREECE SEPT AND OCT HOLS AND FLIGHTS
Fantastic offers of up to £200 off per person on selected 2 weeks holidays to Rhodes (2 weeks at first class hotel for only £253 inclusive). Also, 15% off all holidays to Corfu and Crete during Sept and Oct.
Weekly flights to Corfu £99 Rhodes £119, Crete £119, Athens £115. Absolutely no extras.
Phone: Best of Greece 0622-46678 ABTA ATOL.

GREECE + ISLANDS FLIGHTS AND HOLS.
1, 2, 3 & 4 weeks from Gatwick & Manchester to Athens. PLUS Skiathos, Santorini, Zante, Kos, Corfu, Crete, Rhodes. Island hopping, Multi-Centre and 2 wks for price of 1. 40-page colour brochure.
Freedom Holidays
London: 01-741 4686
Manchester: 061-236 0019
ATOL 432 IATA AITO

BRITTANY BARGAINS SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER
UP TO £100 OFF!
Self drive gites and villas in beautiful Brittany. Instant bookings and availability
JUST FRANCE
WESTBURY TRAVEL LTD
0373 864811
ABTA

ROYKIN MID-WEST COAST FRANCE
All types of properties from luxurious villas by the sea or country cottages in unspoilt villages. Available through September. Prices start at £85 pw for party of 4 persons.
THE FRENCH SELECTION
Tel: Brighton (0273) 552454.

CORFUNIQUE, Kaminaki is a delightful hamlet on Corfu's Eastern coast - a small unspoilt bay with a brilliant white beach and crystal clear water - here we have villas & apts where you can enjoy a 2-wk inc holiday from only £225. Flights every Sunday from Gatwick. Sunscape Holidays. 01-948 5747 (24 hrs) ABTA ATOL 184

MALTA, GOZO, ALGARVE 29, 30 Aug. 1 Sept. Flat by the sea, village charm & flight. 1 wk from £139, 2 wks £149. H B hotel from £160 1 wk, £192 2 wks. Bon Aventure 01-937 1649/9327 24 hrs. ABTA ATOL 879B Access/Bcard

COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/HOLS To Europe, USA and all destinations. Diplomat Travel. 01-730 2201. Tlx 8813872. ABTA IATA ATOL 1366.

CHEAP FARES USA. Far/Mid East. Australia, Africa, Canada, W/Wide. Haymarket 01-930 7162/1366.

COSTA BRAVA private flat for 8. Close to beach in unspoilt Llafranc. £120 p.w. 01-629 5632.

EUROPE DAILY. Hamilton Travel. 01-439 3199. ATOL 1489 Access/Visa.

USA, AUSSIE, JO'BURG, FAR EAST, Quickair 543 3906/0061.

EUROPEAN FLIGHTS. Sched or charter. Eurocheck 01-542 4614.

NICE DAILY. Hamilton Travel. 01-439 3199. ATOL 1489. Access/Visa.

LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckingham Travel. ABTA. 01-836 8622.

£25 OFF SARDINIA villas, departing 1 Sept. for one or 2 weeks. Love nests for two or larger family villas - from £169 with NO SURCHARGES. Or from 8 Sept. onwards. Free car rental available on all villa holidays. Free colour brochure, which also includes hotel and fly drive from Magic of Sardinia. Call 01-240 5981 ABTA ATOL 488

GREEK BARGAINS. - Crete, Rhodes, Skiathos, Athens. Low cost flights from £97 rtn inc holidays: one week from £146, two weeks from £195. Seagull Holidays, 46 Maddox Street, W1. Tel 01-629 9712. ABTA/ATOL 117 8B

LAST MINUTE CRETE - Villas & Windmills in Elounda Bay, some with private pool, studios & "Singles" villa parties. Special offers for late bookings 01-402 4255 (24hrs) Cosmopolitan Holidays. ATOL 213B All credit cards accepted.

MARBELLA - from 31 Aug. some excellent private villas with pools at low autumn prices. Holidays include Heathrow flights & car hire from around £300 p.p. Palmer & Parker, 01-493 5725 or 049-481 5413 (24 hrs).

BARGAIN HOLIDAYS to Sardinia, 2 wks from £200 pp incl flights & accom aboard static 28ft yacht, windsurfing included. Sat deps 3 & 17 Sept. Flotilla Sailing Club. Phone for details 01-969 5423.

AMSTERDAM POSTER. For a free copy of this attractive poster, together with our brochure on individual inclusive holidays to that beautiful city, write or phone Time Off, 2a Chester Close, London, SW1. 01 235 8070.

GERMAN RHINELAND - one week £99. Coach from London. Half board Hotel Pinger. 548 Remagen/Rh. T. Germany. Phone 01049 2642 22582.

GREEK BARGAINS, 2 week holidays in September to Corfu fr. £185, to Crete, Rhodes, Kos fr. £200. Sunclub. 01-870 5868. ABTA ATOL 1214.

NIPPONAIR Superdeal seat sale to Houston, Dallas, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Caribbean and many other return flights worldwide. Tel 01-284 8788.

MONTREAL from New York £91 one way. Republic Airlines. Tel 636 2151.

TORONTO from New York £75 one way. Republic Airlines. Tel 636 2151.

LUXURY Walton Villas, Ischia, avail. Sept from £409 pp incl flight. Holiday Villas 01-660 5666.

LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights holiday journeys. JLA, 10 Barley Mow Passage, W4. 01-747 3108.

TUNISIA. Bargain holidays available. Call the specialists. Tunisian Travel Bureau. 01-373 4411.

TUSCANY farmhouses and Villa nr Floreance. Avail Sept/Oct. From £120 p.w. 0896 3549.

LATIN AMERICAN TRAVEL. Contact the experts. All destinations quoted. Sunair. Tel: 01-935 3648.

AEROMEXICO offers excellent fares to all Mexican and South American cities. Tel: 01-637 4107/8.

GRAND CAYMAN return from Miami £144. Republic Airlines. Tel 636 2151.

GREECE Cheapest. Ring Mervyn (Trimfare) 01-828 4847.

SWISS, German flt. specialists. City by City 01-379 7885. ATOL 862B.

AUSTRALASIA AND WORLDWIDE
With 12 years of experience we are the market leaders in low cost flights.
London-Sydney £346 o/w £616 return.
London-Auckland £339 o/w £737 return.
London-Bangkok £363 return.
Around the World from £730.
TRAILFINDERS CENTRE
46 Earls Court Road
London W8 6EJ
European Flights: 01-937 5400
Long haul Flights: 01-937 9631
Government licensed/bonded
ABTA ATOL 1458

STERLING TRAVEL
3 Trebeck Street, W1
01-499 8317
(IATA)
TORONTO - VANCOUVER
L.A. - NEW YORK - HONOLULU
ATLANTA-HOUSTON-DALLAS
SYDNEY - AUCKLAND
JO'BURG - NAIROBI - SALISB'Y
SOUTH AMERICA - FAR EAST
PAKISTAN - INDIA
TRY US FOR 1st AND BUSINESS CLASS FARES

UP, UP AND AWAY
Reliable flights and lowest prices to:. JO'BURG, NAIROBI, DAR, SEYCHELLES, LUSAKA, CAIRO, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, KL, HONGKONG, BOMBAY, TOKYO, RIO, MAURITIUS, DUBAI, LAGOS, AUSTRALIA and some European destinations.
FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shaftesbury Ave, W.1.
01-439 7751/2
Open Saturdays.

LOW COST FLIGHTS
NAIROBI, J'BURG, HARARE, LUSAKA, DAR, W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS, INDIA-PAK, SEY, MAU, MID EAST, FAR EAST, TOKYO, CANADA, SOUTH AMERICA, USA & AUSTRALIA
AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD.,
Suite 233, The Linen Hall, 162/168 Regent St, London W1
01-437 8255/6/7/8.
Late bookings welcome.
AMEX/VISA/Diners accepted.

SIMPLY CRETE
Beautiful private villas - studios, some with pools, avail Sept, Oct. Maid service. Prices start £199 p.p. 2 wks. Please ring for our small friendly brochure 01-994 2484.

FRENCH VILLAS, last minute vacancies. Sept/Oct. Cote d'azur Provence, Dordogne, Cote d'azur Villas (ACT). - 01-833 1711.

FRANCE. September, villas avail Brittany, Atlantic coast, Dordogne, Cote D'Azur. From £200 p.wk. Holiday Villas 01-660 5000.

VALEXANDER offers special flights Spain, Greece, Europe, all summer. Unbeatable prices. Telephone 01-402 4262. ABTA. ATOL 278.

LOW COST FLIGHTS to Athens, Corfu, Crete, Rhodes, Kos, Palma, Alicante, Malaga and Faro. Sunclub. 01-870 5868. ABTA. ATOL 1214.

HAWAIIAN TRAVEL CENTRE Consult the specialists. 01-486 9176 in association with The Travel Company. ABTA.

4 BERTHS on 50ft sailing yacht leaving 1st week Oct. from Gib. to Florida via Bermuda. £600 each. 0443 403160.

NAIROBI, J'BURG, SEZ, B'TYRE. Never knowingly undersold. Ecoair, 2 Albion Bldgs, Aldersgate St. EC1A 7DT. 01-606 7968/9207. Air Agts.

FLIGHT BARGAINS. Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy. Faldor. 01-471 0047. ATOL 1640. Access/B'card.

RHODES - Lindos & Pefkos accom & return flights Sept/Oct. Ring Costfair 0291-690606. ATOL 1784.

ATLANTA from New York £92 one way. Republic Airlines. Tel 636 2151.

FOR SALE

LADIES G.P. BRACELET WATCH
18ct gold, surrounded by 35 small diamonds. Unwanted gift. £600 ono, 34in. strand cultured pearls. £3000 ono.
Call 01-229 7573

FULL SIZED THURSTON billiard table, with standfast cushions. Complete accessories for sale - offers invited. Midhurst 4455.

FINEST Quality wool carpets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's extra. Large room size remnants, under half normal price. Chancery Carpets 01-405 0453.

SPECIAL Exhibition. Hand made Replica Furniture, wood carving demonstration. Brights Reproductions, 74 Fore Street, Topsham, nr Exeter. Tel: 039287/5641.

THE TIMES (1841-1975). Excellent original issues. Your choice of date for that special anniversary, birthday gift. £14.85 pp. (0492) 31195.

SEATFINDERS Any event, incl. Cats, Covent Garden. Last night at Proms. 01-828 0778.

WANTED

HOUSE CONTENTS Antiques, large bookcases, old desks, pictures, clocks, books, silver. Fentons 01-637 7870.

FASHION AND BEAUTY

YOUNG MOTHERHOOD, 22 Baker St. W1. Smart specialised maternity dresses, swimsuits, u/wear etc.

SERVICES

LIBERTY'S sell Lake-Isle health tapes. Titles include: Insomnia, Migraine, Diet, Self-confidence, Examinations, Pregnancy, Depression, Pain Control, Bereavement etc.

HYPNOTHERAPIST/Psychologist. P. J. Millin, Harley Street confidence/overweight. 01-800 4045.

FRIENDSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE. Dateline - all ages, areas. Dateline Dept (TIM), 25 Abingdon Road, London, W.8. 01-938 1011.

RENTALS

HAMPSTEAD AND ALL N/NW London furnished flats and houses £75-£600 pw. - Hart Residential Lettings, 01-482 2222.

RUCK & RUCK 581 1741. Quality furnished & unfurnished properties in prime central areas urgently required and available £150-£850pw.

FOR SALE

RESISTA CARPETS SUMMER SALE NOW ON
Meraklon foamback £2.99 sq yd.
Wool Mix Berbers £4.75 sq yd.
100% Wool Wiltons £10.95 sq yd.
All exclusive of VAT
Plus many other greatly reduced qualities from our vast stocks.
148 Wandsworth Bridge Rd, SW6, 731 3368
182 Upper Richmond Rd West, SW14, 876 2089
207 Haverstock Hill, NW3, 794 0139

RENTALS

FURNISHED PROPERTY URGENTLY REQUIRED IN W1/W2
Top American Oil Company require immaculate 2,3 or 4 bedroom flats in smart blocks - up to £550 per week (long let).
We also have a demand for all types of quality furnished property from £100 per week upwards.
Usual Commission required.
CHESTERONS
01-262 5060.

SOUTH HAMPSTEAD. - Fully fitted kitchen, 2 recept, 2 dble, 1 sgle bed, 2 baths. Entryphone, gas CH, luxury furn/unfurn. Just vacated US Embassy after 4 1/2 years. Vista Grandioso, Algarve villa bonus. £185 pw neg. 01-351 5767; after 6, 01-834 6468.

KENSINGTON, SW10. Modern flat, newly furnished and decorated. Ground floor. 2 1/2 acres. Private communal garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, new appliances. £350 pw. Mornings. 01-373 6254.

CHELSEA HOUSE, very pretty in quiet street, available for some months from September. 3 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, all appliances. Reasonable rental. 01-352 1203.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. First time on the market. Brand new and very beautiful stylish house. Interior designed to an exceptionally high standard. 2 bed, 2 recep, 2 bath, K, gdn. £400p.w. Aylesfords 351 2383.

CHELSEA, Knightsbridge, Belgravia, Pimlico, luxury houses and flats available for long or short lets. Please ring for current list. Cootes, 828 8251. 69 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.

PRIVATE HOMES needed with modern facilities in better class suburbs willing to entertain house guests, mainly Americans, on a short stay, bed and breakfast basis. Ring: Pilgrims Progress 064 725 481.

BATTERSEA PARK fully furnished self contained 2 rooms, batchelor flat, £300 per month, including CH, CHW. Telephone extra and cleaning. Ring 622 9642.

W2. - Unfurn lux flat in prestige block: 1 bed, lounge, k and b; f and f, all furniture, £9,000; rent £3,600 pa. - 01-402 8080 after 1pm.

HIGHGATE. Company/Academic let. Lux spacious 4 bdrm flat. Superb views. £175 pw. 272 9783.

LUXURY FLATS-Short/Long lets. Contact Enhanced Ptles. 01-629 0501

UNFURNISHED flats urgently req. F&F purchased. 262 5579. W.A.

LUXURY FULLY FURNISHED, superbly renovated mews house near Knightsbridge to let. 3/4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, (1 en suite), 1/2 receptions, balcony, fully fitted kitchen, garage, gas CH. Co. Embassy let. No agents. £330 pw. 902 5575.

SOUTH KENSINGTON apartment to let 3 double bedrooms 1 reception kitchen/diner, bath, shower, lift, porter. Ch and Chw inclusive £320 pw Tel 675-0110.

AMERICAN Executive seeks luxury flat or house up to £350 p.w. Usual fees required - Phillips Kay & Lewis 839 2245.

HOLIDAY FLAT SERVICES carefully selected for immed and advanced service apts. Central London 01-937 9886.

WANTED. - Bright responsible graduates, seek 3/4 bed. accom. within reach central London. - 0322 843703.

HIGHGATE, N6. - Beautiful spacious attic flat, available immediately. Suit couple, fully furnished. £80 pw. Tel: 340 8866.

ACADEMICS VISITING. Furn flats nr University. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6275.

COMFORTABLE well furnished flat in Highgate. £75 pw. Coman Build. 340 8273.

UNFURNISHED Urgently wanted. Fixtures/Fittings purchased. D.Dixon 602 4671.

ACADEMICS VISITING. Furnished flats available. Helen Watson & Co 580 6275.

AMERICAN BANK requires high calibre house/flat. £400/£600 p.w. Burgess Lettings. 748 1710/1878.

QUALITY flats and houses available, short & long lets. Contact Comenbuild 340 8273.

DELIGHTFUL family home. Purley. 4 d/bedrms, 2 baths, 2 receptions. Suit embassy, company. 668 5537.

MAYFAIR AREA. Elegant 3 bedroom maisonette, available for long let. Contact 486 1196.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

FLAT COATED Retriever puppies. Excellent pedigree, ideal gun, show or pet. For sale to good country homes. Ready beginning September. Tel: 0963-250268 (Dorset).

SHORT LETS

GREAT BEDWYN near Marlborough, fully furnished from Sep 1, 6 months maximum. Attractive cottage adjoining beautiful garden of country house, 4 beds, 3 bath, c.h., BR station in village, 1/4 hour M4. Suit family awaiting own accommodation. £300 pm. Tel 0672 870207.

S. KEN - Prestige area, elegant 3 bdrm flat, lovely recept, CH, col TV, 'Phone, maid. £200pw. 373 0783.

U.K. HOLIDAYS

SUFFOLK. Idyllic secluded Gothic cottage for 2, 8 miles coast. Pets welcome. 098 684311.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHAUFFEUR
Owing to my employer retiring as Chief Executive of a Public Company I require position as chauffeur. In my present position I also act as butler for Directors Dining Room and occasional home entertaining. Fully qualified Rolls-Royce chauffeur. Ex Grenadier Guards. Age - early 40's, married with two children. Require position with accommodation in Greater London area (preferably west and south). Please reply to Box 1020H. The Times.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and School (18-40 age group). Tel: 01-373 1665.

FLAT SHARING

EALING COMMON. Prof. girl for own room in spacious flat near tube. £160pm excl. 993-0604 eves.

BAYSWATER Flat M/F own room, hot water, heating, garage, inclusive. £30 p.w. 262 0112.

W11. M/F. 3rd person, s/c F CH flat. O/R, £35pw. Nr Tube, parking. 229-1086. Fr 28th.

SW6. Share double room 2 girls, well equipped flat £40 pw excl. 01-736 4640 anytime.

FLATMATES. 313 Brompton Rd. selective sharing. 589 5491.

MAYFAIR. Prof female, own room in excel flat. £70 pw. Tel: 493 6240.

YACHTS AND BOATS

OCEANIC OR SIMILAR Catamaran equipped for ocean going and living abroad in Med. - Box 1024H The Times.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BROADWOOD BOUDOIR grand 1910, Walnut, Good condition, £950. Phone Gt Missenden 4245.

THE PIANO WAREHOUSE SALE 2nd hand upright & grands. £250-£5,000. Restoration, tuning, transport. 25 Castlehaven Rd, NW1. 01-267 7674.

PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Rd., S. Croydon. 01-688 3513.

THE PIANO WAREHOUSE 100 2nd hand upright & grands. £250-£8,000. Restoration, tuning, transport. 25 Castlehaven Rd, NW1. 01-267 7674.

BECHSTEIN 7ft 3in Grand No 51706. Musicians instrument, beautiful tone. £2,900. Tel 073 088 224.

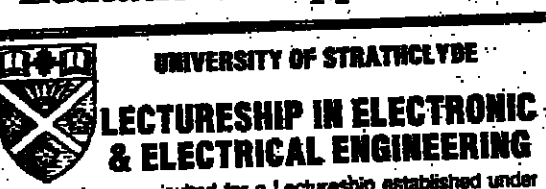
MOTOR CARS

CAPRI GHIA Red V Reg 2.8 Litre OHC 4 cylinders, manual, left hand drive, 28,000 miles, 1 owner, immac, all extras, tax, MoT £2,600 ono 01-730 4607.

ROLLS ROYCE AUTHORISED DEALERS & DISTRIBUTORS

1976 (P) Silver Shadow, Regency Bronze, Beige hide, full 76 Model, 63,000 miles. Complete history. £12,950. Henlys of Salisbury. 0722-8251.

Educational Appointments



UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE
LECTURESHIP IN ELECTRONIC & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a Lectureship established under the UGC 'New Blood' initiative. Applicants should preferably be under 35.
The successful applicant, who should have a good degree in Electrical Engineering, will participate in the research area of energy management and interactive communication systems between power supply authorities and consumers. Teaching responsibilities will involve participation in the full range of courses presented by the Department.
Salary in the range £7,190 - £14,125 pa depending on age, qualifications and experience. USS benefit.
Applications (two copies) with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees (quote 34/83) should be lodged by 7 October 1983 with the Academic Staff Office, University of Strathclyde, McCance Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ, which will supply further details on request.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA
Norwich
PART-TIME TEMPORARY LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for a part-time temporary lectureship in the School of Law for one year from 1 October 1983. The person appointed will be concerned mainly with tutorial teaching, but there may be some opportunity for lecturing. Salary will be in the region of £3,500 to £4,000 for the period of appointment.
Letters of application, including names of two referees, should be addressed to the Dean of the School of Law, Professor J. G. Miller, University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ, to arrive not later than 16 September 1983. Further information is obtainable from the Dean.

DUNMORE LANG COLLEGE
Macquarie University, North Ryde
Australia
PRINCIPAL
Applications are invited from graduates of tertiary institutions for appointment as Principal of Dunmore Lang College, a residential College affiliated with Macquarie University.
Salary according to experience and qualifications will be within the range of $A30,000 - $35,000.
Further information may be obtained by letter from the Chairman of the Board, c/o Dunmore Lang College, P.O. Box 150, North Ryde, NSW 2113, Australia, or from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.
Application should be addressed to the Chairman at the College and marked confidential.
Applications close 20 September 1983.

LAW
CENTRE FOR MARINE LAW AND POLICY
(fixed term - 3 years)
SHIPPING LAW
a postgraduate or good first degree qualification in law, including Maritime Law.
Salary: £6310 - £8839 per annum
Requests (quoting Ref. A.82) for details and application form to Staffing Office, UWIST, P.O. Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA.
Closing Date: 23 September 1983.

PREP. AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

SMALL Academic School, specialising in individual attention has a vacancy for boy, girl, aged 8-12, to board with headmasters' family. - Bendarroch School, Ottery St Mary, Devon (040 481 4422).

PROPERTY SOUTH OF THE THAMES

LEAFY ENVIRONS, nr Crystal Palace Pk. Lge 2 bed flat with fine drwng room, in early Vic mansion, orig features inc balcs and shutters. Gas CH. 15 mins BR Lndn Br and Vic. 63 yr lease. £38,000. 778 7384. 5 pm.

NORTH OF THAMES

HEART OF LONDON
Spacious maisonette to let in Marble Arch. Large lounge, kitchen/dining room, 3 beds, 2 dble, 1 single. Company let, refs reqd. Minimum 3 months. £160 per week.
Tel 262 2980/724 0369

BROMPTON ESTATE OFFICE has a selection of 1/2/3 bedrm flats, in Sth Ken./Earls Court areas. Prices from £31,000. Tel: 373 1161.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

ESSEX/SUFFOLK BORDERS. Beautiful undulating countryside and unspoilt medieval weaving villages. Properties from £18,000 to around £180,000. Please state requirements. H. J. Turner & Son, 31a Friars Street, Sudbury, Suffolk, CO1 6AE. Tel: Sudbury 72833.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY

MANHATTAN townhouse. East 61st Street. Elegant 5-storey, 1-family residence or with small business, 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, 17ft wide, 80ft rear garden. US $1,800,000. Tel: NY 212 832 0188.

PROPERTY TO LET

KENT. - Spacious 4 bedroomed, fully furnished detached house overlooking countryside. Fully equipped kitchen, lounge, dining room, study, 2 baths (1 en suite), large garden, double garage, ideal co. let, 1 hr London, 3/4hr Gatwick. £500 p.c.m. Tel. 0474-873 850.

HOME AND GARDEN



COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

PALL MALL
No Premium
Prestige furn. carpet showroom/offices all inclusive with phone + T/X. Immed. avail. Short/long term. From £75 pw.
01-839 4808

DISTRIBUTORS AND AGENTS

SALES CO-ORDINATORS
required by
US International Company
for new product
to United Kingdom
01-828 9577

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
General Charity - The Chadwick Trust
The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. Copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, London SW1Y 6AH (ref: 210643-A2-L1).

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERYLL RAWSTRON LIMITED
Take notice that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named company will be held at the Marine Hotel, The Promenade, Llandudno on Wednesday 7th September 1983 at 12.00 noon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 293, 294 and 295 of the COMPANIES ACT 1948.
Forms of General and Special Proxy are enclosed herewith. Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged at Airedale House, Albion Street, Leeds LS1 5TY not later than 4.00 p.m. in the afternoon of the day before the meeting.
Particulars of the claims of all creditors, accompanied in the case of a secured creditor (unless he surrenders his security) with a statement giving the particulars of his security, the date when it was given, and the value at which he assesses it should also for voting purposes be lodged at the above address before the meeting.
Dated this 23rd day of August 1983.
S. RAWSTRON, Director.
Attested by Mrs P Forsyth, Chartered Accountant

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

Dividend statement in THE TIMES

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S HOLDING COMPANY LIMITED OF DENMARK

A dividend of 12% for 1982/83 based on the Danish Kroner nominal value of shares, i.e. kr. 6.48 per kr. 54 (C3) share, will be payable on and after the 29the August 1983.
Coupon No. 9 may now be lodged by shareholders at Hambros Bank Limited, Stock Office, 41 Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA, for payment of this dividend, which is subject to Danish witholding tax at 30%.
Payment will be made in sterling at the market buying rate for Danish Kroner in London on the day of presentation of coupons.
Under the double taxation convention between Denmark and the United Kingdom, U.K. shareholders are entitled to a refund of one-half of the coupon tax withheld, and to a special tax-credit for the Danish corporation tax levied on the dividend.
Application for payment of these amounts should be forwarded to the Danish tax authorities. The form (white) to be used for this purpose may be obtained from the above office of Hambros, Limited or from the Inspector of Foreign Dividends, Lynwood Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey KT7 0DP. Also listing forms may be obtained from Hambros Bank.
The previous facility of U.K. shareholders receiving their dividend less only 15% witholding tax against presentation of a special yellow form, has been discontinued.

SUPER SECRETARIES

WE NEED MORE THAN A SECRETARY
Small firm of Estate Agents involved in the exciting re-development of London's Docklands need someone responsible to carry out secretarial duties, day to day management and help with enquiries. Attractive offices by St. Katharine's Dock with car-parking.
01-488 9017

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

PERSONAL Secretary/Cook required by old established City of London wine merchants. Tel Miles Maskell 01-626 8801.

LEGAL audio sec £7,500+ all. convey. PTNR level. WC1 solicitors. 831 7626. C.E.A. Rec. cons.

Educational Courses

also on page 17

A LEVELS
a second chance
CAMBRIDGE TUTORS EDUCATIONAL TRUST
Water Tower Hill, Croydon, Surrey, CR0 5SX.
01-688 5284/7363
★ Independent College of Further Education ★ Small classes ★ Study skills programme ★ Beginners and retakes taught separately ★ O-levels also available ★ Over 20 years' experience ★ Member of C.I.F.E. and A.R.E.L.S.

UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL COLLEGE
Founded 1887
New full-time courses beginning in September.
★ LLB LAWS & ECONOMICS
★ DEGREE FOUNDATION YEAR IN LAW, ECONOMICS OR BUSINESS STUDIES
★ GCE 'O' & 'A' LEVELS
★ DIPLOMAS IN BUSINESS STUDIES
★ [illegible] AND [illegible] SECRETARIAL COURSES
★ [illegible] & [illegible] INSTITUTE COURSES
Apply to: [illegible], University Tutorial College, [illegible] Street, London, WC1B [illegible]. Tel: 01-637 4843, 01-[illegible]

OXBRIDGE ENTRANCE
GCE RE-TAKES
"O" and "A" levels in English, History, Maths, French, Spanish, German, Computing, Politics. Special attention to essay writing technique, interview practice and UCCA applications. Personalised tuition.
Cambridge & London Tutors.
Tel: 01-373 4444
For a Consultation

CAMBRIDGE SEMINARS
Leaders in the field of pre-university study. 'A' levels in all subjects, including one and two-term revision courses. Oxbridge entrance.
Contact Dr. Stephenson
4 Hawthorn Way,
Cambridge
Tel. (0223) 313464

ASHBOURNE TUTORS
Kensington
Specialist in mathematics science and social sciences
Oxbridge, 'A' and 'O' levels
01-937 3858/3851

D'OVERBROECK'S OXFORD
GCE and Oxbridge Entrance
Independent College for O and A-levels in all subjects and for Oxbridge entrance candidates. An intensive GCE senior course (four months or one year) giving attention to exam technique starts in September. Closely supervised individual or small-group tuition. Accommodation with families in the city. Details: Director of Studies, d'Overbroeck's, 5 Alfred Street, Oxford OX1 4EH Tel: 0865 726491.

TUITION - ALL SUBJECTS - All London Districts. Rotations (Education Unlimited 01-380 1312.)

THE QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
Dept T 22/24 Queensberry Place, London SW7
Full Secretarial Courses
Intensive courses for Graduates
Word Processing
Languages
Shorthand conversion in 4 Languages
Bi-Lingual Course for trained secretaries
Introductory Course in Journalism
Employment Bureau for trained students
Next Course begins 13 September
Telephone Rosemary Marsden on
01 589 8583

EDUCATIONAL

MAKE MONEY BY WRITING
Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic school founded under the patronage of the Press. Highest quality correspondence coaching.
Free book from The London School of Journalism, (T), 19 Hertford Street, London, W1Y 8BB. 01-499 8250.
Accredited by the C.A.C.C.

MAKE MONEY BY WRITING
Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic school founded under the patronage of the Press. Highest quality correspondence coaching.
Free book from The London School of Journalism, (T), 19 Hertford Street, London, W1Y 8BB. 01-499 8250. Accredited by the C.A.C.C.

ESTABLISHED TUTORIOL COLLEGE
Requires tutors in certain Arts subjects please apply immediately with C.V. to Fine Art Tutors, 85 Belsize Park Gardens NW3. 01-586 0312.

MODERN TUTORIAL COLLEGE: Tuition for GCE A and O levels in small groups and / or private coaching. Intensive revision for winter resits and full 1 and 2 year courses available. Personal attention given to each student. Further information from the Principal, Modern Tutorial College, 2J Kilburn Lane, London, W10 4AA. Tel: 01 960 5899/90. Member of CIFE.

BIRMINGHAM O and A levels. Mander Portman Woodward. Our intensive tuition in small groups will help you gain the necessary GCE grades for your first choice of university or career. Residential accommodation available. 38 Highfield Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, B15 3ED. Tel: 021-454 9637.

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE, Secretarial, Business Studies and Liberal Arts Courses, Languages. Resident and day students. 01-435 9831. 2 Arkwright Road, London NW3 6AD.

TUITION privately and in small groups. All London. Tel: 435 7300/431 3099.

GRADUATES OR TRAINED Teachers for English language school to teach English in northern Italy from Sept for 1983/84 school year. Write with C.V. and telephone number to The Ruskin Schools Services Ltd, 16 New Bridge St, London, EC4V 6AX. Box 1122 H. The Times.

LADY required in September as House Tutor for Girls' Boarding House. Apply Headmaster, Royal Wolverhampton School. 0902 341230.

PRIVATE SCHOOL in St Johns Wood requires qualified teacher for small class of 5-6 year olds. Tel: 794 3090.

'O' AND 'A' LEVELS and Oxbridge, highly qualified individual attention. Marsden Tutors. 01-385 6080.

EDUCATIONAL CAREERS AND RETRAINING

ST JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus Mrs Haig, 4 Wetherby Gdns, SW5. 01-373 3852.

TEMPTING TIMES

TEMPS! TEMPS!
Don't get in a tizzy if the really interesting temp jobs haven't yet come your way. It's only because you haven't been to International Secretaries. We have a tempting choice of stimulating temp jobs for good secretaries with or without languages.
Ring 01-491 2812
INTERNATIONAL SECRETARIES
(Recruitment Consultants)

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

AU PAIR BUREAU Piccadilly Ltd, UK and overseas, mothers helps, domestics, world's largest au pair bureau. 87 Regent St. London W1. 01-439 6534.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office.
When telephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Wed, Sat 7.00: DON GIOVANNI. Thur 7.30: RIGOLETTO. some seats avail at the door each day.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL 928 3191 CC 928 6544. Until Sat Eves 7.45, Mat Sat 3pm.
KOREAN NATIONAL DANCE CO.
Dazzling Spectacle, Brilliant Costumes, Exotic Dancing.

TO ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY in The Times COSTS ONLY

£3.25 per line or £20 per centimetre

Simply complete the coupon below with details of your property, together with your name, address and telephone number, and we will telephone you with a quotation before we insert your advertisement.

Advertisement ....

....

Name .... Address ....

Telephone ....

Post this coupon to The Times, Classified Advertising Dept., Freepost WC1 8BR or phone 01-837 3311 or 3333

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather and travel information to promote teletext amongst those with no decoders.

6.30 Breakfast Time. Nick Ross and Mike Smith link news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; morning papers at 7.32, 8.32; Family Finance between 6.45-7.00; Food and cooking 8.45-9.00.

9.00 Chock-a-Block. For infants. 9.15 Hey Look ... That's Me! Chris Harris finds a young pop group, Laughter in the Garden. 9.40 Jackanory: The Multiplying Glass, part one (r). 9.55 Willo the Wisp. 10.00 Take Hart (r). 10.20 Foghorn Leghorn. Cartoon.

10.25 Bugs Bunny's Mad World of Television. Cartoon feature. 10.52 Weather.

10.55 Bank Holiday Grandstand. Desmond Lynam presents Test Cricket: Last day's play between England and New Zealand at Trent Bridge at 11.00, 1.40, 2.10, 2.40, 3.10; Motorcycling: British Grass Track Grand Prix from Silverstone at 1.10; Horse racing from Ripon, covering the 2.00, 2.30, and 3.00; International Athletics: The Nike Games from Crystal Palace, between England, Scotland, Poland and Norway, to end the season. Ovett, Cram and Wells are expected to compete, from 3.10; International Show Jumping from Hickstead at about 3.10; Final score at 4.45.

5.10 News, weather. 5.20 Sports Results.

5.25 Disney Time. Bob Monkhouse visits Disney World in Florida between clips from favourite films.

6.10 Knockout Star Gala. Not quite class warfare as Nigel Dempster leads his elitist team against a Billy Dainty dozen in this celebrity It's a Knockout. Stirling Moss, Helen Shapiro, Bonnie Langford and Russell Grant are amongst the 'elite', while Sharon Davies, Paul Squire and Imagination field for Mr Dainty. Stuart Hall, as always, gets awfully excited.

7.00 Jim'll Fix It. Jimmy Savile recalls his fondest feats of fairy godfathering. This includes introducing soccer star Trevor Brooking and pop group Culture Club to fervent fans and sending an 87-year-old woman down the salt mines under her home.

7.40 Film: The Adventures of the Wilderness Family (1975). They're the family Robinson, actually, not Swiss in this instance, but West Coast American and their apparently true life adventures making out in the Rocky Mountains led to two sequel films. In this TV movie, Robert F. Logan, Susan Damante Shaw and kids take to the mountains to exchange petrol fumes and muggers for cougars, wolves and a grizzly bear. Stewart Raffill directed from his own script.

9.20 Mastermind International. The dread leather chair sits in the spotlight at Oxford University's Sheldonian Theatre, awaiting four national finalists, including our man Christopher Hughes, the London tube train driver, whose special subject is British steam locomotives. Others include Bob Dylan, Napoleon III and the outbreak of World War One in this toughest of television general knowledge quizzes. Opponents are from Australia, New Zealand and Ireland.

9.55 News, weather with Richard Whitmore.

10.15 The Edinburgh Military Tattoo. Tom Fleming introduces floodlit highlights of musket, fife and drum from Edinburgh Castle.

11.28 News Headlines.

11.30 Phil Silvers*. Bilko devises another crafty plan, to finance a trip to New York (r).

11.55 Weather and closedown.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain Mike Morris and Anne Diamond make small talk between news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.58; sport at 6.45; and 7.46; competitions at 7.25 and 8.25; Pop video at 7.55; Diet highlights with Diana Dors at 7.10; Star Romance at 8.05, with Arthur English; Roland Rat scampering round York from 9.00-9.25.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Sesame Street.

10.25 Film: Whom the Gods Wish to Destroy (1966): Dipping into the same source as his compatriots Wagner and Fritz Lang, director Harald Reinl's blood and thunder fantasy is based on the Siegfried legend. Having conquered the dragon Fafir, the dwarf Alberich and the Nibelungen, he heads for the Rhineland castle of the Burgundians, there to do further battle. Uwe Beyer stars with Maria Marlow and Herbert Lom (as Attila the Hun).

1.00 News.

1.05 Bank Holiday Sport. Dickie Davies cues in a soccer preview at 1.10; UK Grand Prix Powerboat racing from London's Royal Victoria Dock at 1.20 (preview) and 3.55 (race highlights); The Budweiser Million, "the world's richest horse race", from Chicago at 1.25; World Series Golf from Akron, Ohio at 1.45; Racing from Epsom covering the 2.30, 3.05 and 3.35 races and from Newcastle, with the 2.45 and 3.20 races; Sports headlines are at 3.45 and results at 4.45

5.05 News.

5.10 Film: Carry On Camping (1970) Don't they always? Sid James and Bernard Bresslaw trick Joan Sims and Dilys Laye into a holiday at a nudist camp. But they end up sharing a field with a bunch of schoolgirls overseen by Kenneth Williams and matronly Hattie Jacques. Gerald Thomas carries on directing, as ever, with Barbara Windsor and Terry Scott also on site.

6.35 Crossroads. Upset Sharon takes it out on the mechanics.

7.00 The Krypton Factor. Two who should be used to the rigours of the assault course are RAF pilot Chris Topham and a soldier Stuart Brown, (he flew back from Germany to compete). Two teachers complete this week's quartet in the quiz that demands strength of mind and body.

7.30 Coronation Street. Binman Eddie Yeats discovers a carpet on his round. "Magic" he thinks though its owner does not appreciate the subsequent disappearing trick. Mike Baldwin meets the manager of his new night club, an appointment made over his head. Is the writing on the wall for the Graffiti Club..?

8.00 Benny Hill. More bare-faced cheek from the mischievous Mr Hill, otherwise known as Fred Scuttle and the gay hussar in this compilation (r)

8.45 News

9.00 Film: The Outlaw Josey Wales (1976) Clint Eastwood plays him in his self-directed and typically violent western set in the years after the American Civil war. Eastwood, always the angel with blood-stained wings, plays a mild-mannered farmer who swears to get even with Union raiders who murder his wife and child. Sondra Locke, Chief Dan George, Sam Bottoms and John Vernon also appear in this lengthy but engrossing star vehicle.

11.40 Looks Familiar. Janet Brown, Windsor Davies and Patrick Cargill share showbiz memories with Denis Norden

12.10 Night Thoughts. Expressed by the Reverend Bill Todd followed by Closedown.

Marjorie Westbury in Waters of the Moon (Radio 4, 3.00pm)

CHOICE

● On a day of popular but weak television, radio displays its strengths with three remarkable women. Four, if you include THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR (Radio 2, 12.00 noon) and who am I to be elitist? On a recent trip, the born-in-a-trunk daughter of variety stars Barbara and Ted Andrews reminisced with radio's best showbiz interviewer, Brian Matthews.

● Veteran actress Marjorie Westbury celebrates her Golden Jubilee in radio drama by playing the role of her choice, the vibrant Helen Lancaster in WATERS OF THE MOON (Radio 4, 3.00pm), N C Hunter's drawing room drama. As Christmas snows besiege a remote hotel on Dartmoor, the extrovert Mrs Lancaster sweeps in, flanked by husband and daughter, and shakes the residents out of their habitual hibernation. She sets off a Catherine-wheel of emotions, only to leave again no sooner than the last spark has glowed. Miss Westbury, in her 79th year of life, is, I'm glad to say, an actress of distinction whose distinctive voice still sparks and sparkles.

● ROSA PONSELLE (Radio 3, 5.00pm), who died at 84 in 1981, was also celebrated for her voice. Musicologist John Steane's appreciation of the American soprano whose parents were Italian immigrants, uses a currency of great voices to assess her contribution and art. They belong to Rose Bampton, Igor Chichagov, Ida Cook, Placido Domingo, Elisabeth Schwartzkopf and Ponselle herself, on rare recordings, some never before broadcast by the BBC.

● MAJOR BARBARA (Radio 4, 7.20pm), the repeated Monday Play, has Anna Massey shaking the Shavian tambourine, aided by an impressive cast that includes Gwen Watford, Jeremy Clyde and John Phillips.

● In the best traditions of Private Eye, Anthony Clare hounds its editor, Richard Ingrams, to reveal his psychological MOTIVES (BBC2, 9.00pm). But for all his dogged insistence, Dr Clare fails to flush him out. "I'm often puzzled when people take exception to me," Ingrams responds with that characteristic, mischievious, glint. But viewers may share my surprise when the scourge of the establishment emerges here as a deeply religious man who says he upholds Christian principles and The Family, and disapproves of divorce and overt homosexuality.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.00 Haydn: Symphony No 82 (The Bear) Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 4 (soloist Alfred Brendel).

8.25 Sibelius: Symphony No 4. Royal Philharmonic, conducted by Sir Charles Groves.

9.30 From St Luke's Chelsea. Songs and musical reflections from the English Renaissance. With Robert Tear (tenor) and Julian Bream Consort. All concerts on Radio 3, in stereo.

Radio 2

News on the hour every hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) Major Bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, and 5.00 (MF/MW). 5.00am Ray Moore† 8.05 Terry Wogan† 10.00 The Paul Daniels Show† 12.00 The Julie Andrews Hour. Julie Andrews talks to Brian Matthew† 1.00 Laughalong with Les Dawson 2.00 Ed Stewart including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk 4.00 David Hamilton including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 John Dunn including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (medium wave only) 7.00 Hamburger Weekend. The BBC's winning entry for the 1983 Monaco Radio Contest† 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and the Big Band Era† 8.45 Humphrey Lyttleton with the Best of Jazz† 9.30 Star Sound† A musical look at the world of films 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 Pop Score 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight at the Edinburgh Festival (stereo from midnight) 1.00am David Hamilton with Two's Best† 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove introduces You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 until 8.30pm and then 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Adrian John 8.00 Mike Smith 10.00 Simon Bates 12.00 Steve Wright with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Newquay (stereo from 1.00) 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Motown Magic Producer Stuart Grundy celebrates the 25th anniversary of the legendary soul music label, Motown Records, (née Tamla Motown), by playing more than 50 of the stable's greatest hits. The Four Tops Temptations, Supremes, Smokey Robinson, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder among the memorable 'magicians'. John Tobler wrote the programme's commentary† 4.00 Peter Powell† from the Greenbelt Festival, Knebworth Park, including 5.30 Newsbeat 6.00 Platform 9 with Janice Long 8.00 Richard Skinner 10.00-12.00 John Peel† VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2 1.00pm With Radio 1 6.00 With Radio 2 10.00 With Radio 1 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk 6.30 Baker's Half Dozen. 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 A.R.T.H.U.R and M.A.R.T.H.A 7.50 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Peebles Choice 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Waveguide 9.25 Good Books 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Music Now 10.15 Kings of Jazz 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Off the Label 11.30 A.R.T.H.U.R and M.A.R.T.H.A 11.50 Recording of the Week 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Brain of Britain 1983 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Cricket 1.45 The Ten Commandments 2.15 No Phones 2.30 Cricket. 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Musical Yearbook 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 8.30 Sports International 9.00 Network UK 9.15 What's New 9.30 Sex Appeal 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Classical Record Review 11.30 Brain of Britain 1983 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 The Ten Commandments 1.00 Waveguide 1.10 Paperback Choice 1.15 Outlook News Summary 1.45 Words and Music 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 World News 5.09 Twenty-four Hours 5.45 The World Today

All times in GMT

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo. ★ Black and white (r) Repeat.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: The Tennessee Evolution Trial: 6.30 Managing Work: France; 6.55 Modelling; 7.20 Living with Past Technology; 7.45 The Paris Pantheon; 8.10 Closedown.

10.30 Play School: The Golden Goose (r) 10.55 Closedown.

1.50 The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp (1943) A classic picture from Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, who fashioned a rather more affectionate officer and gentlemen than the original cartoon character created by David Low. But the sense of changing values is redolent in this epic reaching back to the Boer War. Deborah Kerr plays all three women in the life of our honourable hero, Roger Livesey (the government, who refused to allow the picture out of the country, also refused to allow Laurence Olivier to play the part). Anton Walbrook also stars.

4.30 Cricket: Fourth Test. Final overs at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand.

6.10 Musical Youth. The Midlands pop group visit Jamaica, meet other musicians, unknown relations and play a concert by the water's edge (r).

6.50 Cartoon Two: The Musical Tree.

7.00 One Man and His Dog. An Irishman and a Welshman and their dogs meet in the second semi-final of the shepherd competition (r).

7.40 The Paul Daniels Magic Show continues to weave its spell on the ratings, even the second time around. A recent week's edition was the most-watched programme on BBC 2. This one promises the Electric Chair Mystery, and darts ace Eric Bristow. Other guests are manipulator Lance Burton and ventriloquist Carl Garray, with life-size puppets (r).

8.20 Call My Bluff. More word play between resident captains Frank Muir and Arthur Marshall. Respective team mates are Gabrielle Drake and Sir Huw Wheldon, and Miriam Stoppard and Derek Fowlds.

8.50 News, weather with Richard Whitmore.

9.00 Motives. Psychiatrist Dr Anthony Clare v Richard Ingrams in an intriguing encounter (see Choice).

9.40 Cricket. England - New Zealand Test highlights.

10.15 Film: Dead Cert (1974) Film-maker Tony Richardson horses around with a Dick Francis thriller that called for a restaging of the Grand National. A trainer dies in a fall from his steeplechaser, his friend tries to prove a dope ring was responsible. Scott Antony stars with Judi Dench, Michael Williams and Bill Fraser.

11.45 Open University: Hidden Heavens. Detecting and indentifying gaseous clouds; 12.10 The Ethnic Dimension. Social workers in Coventry respond to minority needs.

12.40 Closedown.

CHANNEL 4

3.30 Film: San Antonio (1945) By now at home on the range, Errol Flynn enjoyed himself as the hero of this cattle yarn in which he hunts down rustlers in 1877. Paul Kelly is the chief baddie, Alexis Smith works for him, but pins her fate to Flynn. David Butler directed with sweeping vision.

5.30 Making the Most Of . . . Leisure, on a shoestring (or a giro cheque). Therese Birch suggests astronomy, Heather Angel goes down to the woods today and Ashley Jackson and students complete their oil painting.

6.00 Manscape. The demise of the English village since the industrial revolution. Neil Cossons tells a sorry tale of vanished and vanishing villages. He visits Great Tew, Oxfordshire, and Littleton Drew, Wilts, as examples of picture-postcard retreats for well-heeled townsfolk, and Nailsea, in Avon, much revived as a new town.

6.30 Here's Lucy. Lucille Ball must serve a summons in the thick of a crowd of sale-goers. (r)

7.00 Bugsy, the Making of a Musical. Trials and tribulations of transforming Alan Parker's Bugsy Malone movie into a West End stage musical. The cameras were in at the very beginning, to watch 7,000 stage-struck poppets and their mothers converging on Olympia, hoping to impress director Mickey Dolenz and choreographer Gillian Gregory to choose them for one of four casts needed to keep the all-kiddie show in nightly business. Apart from the strenuous rehearsals that followed, this documentary also records the dedication, artifice and optimism that seems so unshakeable during preparations, then so fragile after the reviews.

8.00 Archie Bunker's Place. Back to the family Thanksgiving. Bunker blows his top.

8.30 City Centre Cycling. And the last laps of this pedal-powered Grand Prix through the sealed-off streets of Birmingham, where the top riders will fill their saddle-bags with £30,000 in prize money.

9.30 Clive James at the Movies. The acidic Aussie has a field day with clips from immortal instances of Hollywood hokum, such as Teenagers from Outer Space and The Wild Women of Wongo. His immensely enjoyable show is repeated to scene-set an unmissable film season of The Worst of Hollywood, due to begin in October.

10.30 Film: Shirin's Wedding (1976)* Film about the plight of immigrant workers in Germany. Ayten Erten is the desperate heroine who flees from povery and arranged marriage in Turkey, to join her childhood sweetheart in industrial Germany. But the culture shock leads to tragedy. Written and directed by Helma Sanders.

12.50 Closedown.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Pineapple Poll†. 6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.43 Domestic Manners of the Americans by Fanny Trollope. Abridged in 5 parts. 1: 'First Impressions'. Read by Anna Massey. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News; Start the Week with Alan Whicker†.
10.00 News; A Small Country Living. Magazine for people in the countryside.
10.30 Morning Story: 'Foreign Parts' by John Miller. Read by Sean Barrett.
10.45 Daily Service†.
11.00 News; Travel: Down Your Way visits Rochdale, Greater Manchester.
11.48 Poetry Please! The readers: Andrew Sachs and Isabel Dean.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with a gardening flavour.
12.27 Around The World in 25 Years with Johnny Morris (today: the Rhine). 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News. Woman's Hour. Includes an interview with Punch and Judy entertainer Karen Deco; a report on the Woman's Hour/Radio Times painting exhibition at the Tate; and part 3 of A Fortunate Grandchild.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Waters of the Moon. To mark her golden jubilee in radio, actress Marjorie Westbury plays Helen Lancaster in the N C Hunter play set in a remote Dartmoor hotel where three unexpected visitors arrive. Also starring Mary Wimbush, Patricia Hayes, Rosalind Shanks and Martin Jarvis.
4.30 Piano Portrait. Patricia Carroll plays works by William Vincent Wallace.†
4.40 Story Time: 'The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, aged 13¾,' by Sue Townsend. With Nicholas Barnest.
5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report.
6.30 Quote . . . Unquote†.
7.00 News. The Archers.
7.20 The Monday Play: Major Barbara, by Bernard Shaw. A second chance to hear this Ronald Mason production, starring Anne Massey in the title role of the Salvationist, Jermy Clyde as Adolphus, John Phillips as the armaments tycoon Andrew Undershaft and Gwen Watford as his wife. Also starring Christopher Guard, Brian Carroll, John Hollis and Josie Kidd (r).
9.15 Kaleidoscope: A profile of George Balanchine and the New York City Ballet of which he was co-founder. Introduced by Lincoln Kirstein, and narrated by Michael Oliver; 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "On the Eve" by Ivan Turgenev (6). Read by Anna Massey.
11.15 Return to Fire Mountain. Larry Harris recalls the 1973 eruption on Heimaey, off the southern coast of Iceland.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.

England VHF with if above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Realism and the Interrogative Text. 11.50 Case Study of a Slow Learner.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Mussorgsky (prelude, Khovanshchina), Glazunov (violin conc. in A minor, Jascha Heifetz soloist), Rachmaninov (Preludes Op 32, nos 1 and 2, played by Richter), Shostakovich (concerto for piano, trumpet and strings – Maria Grinbert and Sergie Popov, soloists).†
8.00 News.
8.05 Pachelbel (Canon and Gigue), Dohnanyi (Serenade in C major, Op 10), Janacek (Rhapsody: Taras Bulba). Records.†
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Beethoven. Violin Sonata in A, Op 12, with Perlman; Octet in E flat, Op 103; and Scene and Aria: Ah, Perfido! (Birgit Nilsson).†
10.00 Strauss: Dresden State Orchestra play Aus Italien, Op 16. Record.†
10.45 Mieczyslaw Horszowski: piano recital. Works include the mozart Sonata in B flat, K 570; and two Chopin nocturnes, the No 1 in C sharp minor, and the No 2 in D flat. Also works by Syzmanowski (from Snape Maltings).†
12.10 A Time There Was: BBC SO play works by Vaughan Williams, orch Gordon Jacob (English Folk Song Suite), arr Shostakovich (English and American National Songs), arr Prokofiel (Oh No, John) – first performance; and Britten (Suite on English folk songs).†
1.00 News.
1.05 The Passions of the Soul: Baroque music. By Vivaldi, Allegri and Carissimi.†
2.00 Music by British Composers: BBC Concert Orch in works by Hedges (overture Heigham Sound), Bridge (Summer), Platts (Edwardian Dances – first broadcast) and Langford (Diversions and Interludes).†
3.00 New Records: Includes Mozart's String Quintet, K 614 (Smetena Quartet) and Liszt's A Faust Symphony (Amsterdam Concertgebouw).†
4.55 News.
5.00 Rosa Ponselle; Feature about the great soprano (1897-1981), in which John Steane (author of The Great Tradition) assesses her art and career. Recorded voices include those of Placido Domingo, Rose Bampton, George Cehanovsky, Elisabeth Schwartzkopf and Ponselle herself. Includes some material not previously broadcast, and some rarely heard recordings.
6.00 Andrew Knights and Jane Dodd: Oboe and cor anglais, piano and harpsichord. CPE Bach (Sonata in G Monor). Andriessen (Ballade) and Pierre-Max Dubois (Sonatine).
6.30 Music for Organ: recital by John Morehen, in Lincoln Cathedral. Words by Schumann, Reger, and Mendelssohn (Sonata No 2, in C minor).†
7.00 Proms 82: from the Royal Albert Hall, Part one. Haydn and Beethoven (see panel for details).†
8.05 Letter from Bayreuth: with Andrew Porter, translater of The Ring.
8.25 Proms 83: part two. Sibelius (see panel).†
9.10 The Scum of the Earth: part four of this series telling the story of the Peninsular War. Compiled by David Bean.†
9.30 Proms 83: from St Luke's, Chelsea (see panel).†
10.45 Jazz in Britain: with Charles Fox and Ronnie Ross Quartet.†

Medium Frequency/Medium Wave as vhf above except: 10.45am-6.30pm Cricket: Fourth Test. England v New Zealand at Trent Bridge – fifth day including 1.05 News 1.10 Call the Commentators (01-580 4411 from 11.0am) 1.30 Lunchtime scoreboard VHF only – Open University 6.15am Philip Larkin 6.35-6.55 Palladio Theme 11.20pm-11.40 Technology in the Past.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1 BBC1 Wales: 5.20 Wales Today. 11.55 News of Wales Headlines, weather and closedown. Scotland: 9.00-10.20am Closedown. 5.20pm Scottish News. 11.55-12.00 Scottish News Summary, weather and closedown. Northern Ireland: 9.00-10.20am Closedown. 5.20 Northern Ireland News. 11.55-12.00 Northern Ireland News, weather and closedown. England: 5.20 Spotlight Sport (South West). 5.20 Regional news, sport (other regions).

S4C Starts 2.20pm Mall a Maldwyn. 2.35 Interval. 2.55 Film: 49th Parallel (Eric Portman). 5.00 Pili-Pala. 5.05 Disgyn I'r Haul. 5.35 Film: Lady Killer (Mae Clark). 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.10 Môn-Sŵn-Sêr. 7.40 Hapnod. 8.10 Mendelssohn. 8.45 Film: Paradine Case (Gregory Peck). 10.45 Caleb Williams. 11.40 UK Powerboat Grand Prix. 12.35am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 5.10pm Blockbusters. 5.40-7.00 Film: Mulligan's Stew (Lawrence Presman). 11.40 Bottom Line. 12.10am Company, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 5.10pm Gas Honeybun. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.15-7.00 Film: Where the Bullets Fly. 11.40 Postcript Diary. 11.45 Flying Pickets. 12.31am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 9.30-10.25 Sesame Street. 5.10pm Six Million Dollar Man. 11.45 Reflections. 11.45 Flying Pickets. 12.15am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 5.10pm Matt Helm. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 11.40 Flying Pickets. 12.25am Dear Diary, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 5.10pm Blockbusters. 5.40-7.00 Film: Six Million Dollar Man. 11.40 Flying Pickets. 12.25am Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am Black Beauty. 10.55 Film: Operation Crossbow (George Peppard). 12.55pm-1.00 News. 5.10 Flintstones Frolic. 5.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk. 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Lou Grant. 12.40am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 5.10pm Blockbusters. 5.40-7.00 Six Million Dollar Man (Lee Majors). 11.40 Andy Williams in Concert. 12.40am Closedown. more

ULSTER As London except: 5.10pm Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Star Class. 11.40 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Lookaround. 5.10pm Sale of the Century. 5.40-7.00 Charlie's Angels. 11.40 Hill Street Blues. 12.35am Epilogue, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 5.10pm Blockbusters. 5.40-7.00 Film Six Million Dollar Man. 11.40 Hallelujah Hollywood 12.40am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am European Folk Tale. 9.35 Crazy World of Sport. 10.00-10.25 Morning Serial. 5.10pm Blockbusters. 5.40-7.00 Film. Six Million Dollar Man. 11.40 Come Close. 11.55 Two of Us. 12.25am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 10.25am-1.00pm Film: Whom the Gods Wish to Destroy. 5.10 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5.15-7.00 Film: Seven Alone. 11.34 Bitter Years. 12.35am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 5.10pm Blockbusters 5.40 Waterloo Bridge Handicap. 6.05-7.00 Chips. 11.40 Flying Pickets. 12.25am Closedown

Food sales title moves away from the 'cloth cap'

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

J. Sainsbury, the London-based retail chain, has after a see-saw battle of just over six months won the title of Britain's biggest-selling grocer. The company has wrested it from the Co-op, the stumbling giant of the high street.

There are some hard commercial reasons why Sainsbury is surging ahead. But there are others, rather less definable, which have to do with the Co-op's cloth-cap image and the way multiples like Sainsbury have taken the most advantage of changes in social patterns that are emerging in what, and how, people buy.

In the package grocery market, which acounts for around 40 per cent of all food trade, Sainsbury has just scored its biggest monthly lead, nearly a full percentage point ahead of the Co-op, authoritative sources say.

The Co-op, which is an amalgam of 135 different retail societies throughout the country, has been level with or ahead of Sainsbury three times this year, according to monthly trade estimates.

But the average performance has now crucially swung in Sainsbury's favour. Over the first seven months of this year the Sainsbury average comes out at 15.57 per cent, against the Co-op's 15.34 per cent. Taking in two December soundings pushed the Co-op average to 15.43 per cent.

In the food market as a whole Sainsbury now claims rather more than 9 per cent share. The latest Co-op estimate, for 1982, was that it then held 8.7 per cent of the food market, down from 9.2 per cent the year before.

One question is how far the two contenders are in different markets as shopping, and eating, habits have changed. Modern superstores are geared to car-borne shoppers, who in one stop pick up a week's or month's household needs.

In the superstores fruit and vegetables have seldom been crisper-looking; their butchery is taking trade from local butchers; the fishmonger's slab of fresh offerings is being reintroduced in many superstores after a period when traditional wet fish outlets have been declining. The balmy smell of freshly-baked bread wafts along the food aisles from in-store bakeries.

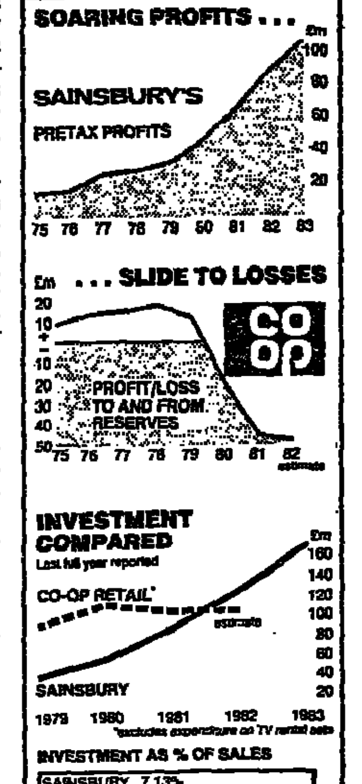
Sainsbury quickly seized on the changes, first in its southern stronghold, but with a progressive move north, into Yorkshire and Lancashire. It has opened more than 230 supermarkets, of which 45 are superstore-style, with another nine superstores due to open this year. A further five are due next year, mostly in the north.

The Sainsbury aim is to build customer confidence. Quality service, low prices, convenience, hygiene are al elements in creating the total shopping experience. To spice that up Sainsbury is launching new products at the rate of 350 a year, some under its own label and others from key manufacturers.

Mr Robin Whitbread, Sainsbury's director of marketing, said: "Consistency and flexibility are fundamental to our success. Consistency in offering value for money regardless of how strong price competition is; flexibility in responding to ever-changing customer needs which are a direct result of changing lifestyles".

Catering for the needs of the increased number of working wives was crucial, including longer shop hours, which Sainsbury has extended by nearly a quarter over the past four years, Mr Whitbread added.

Some of the differences between Sainsbury and the Co-op can be discerned from their relative sales of certain goods.



Market share in package groceries

	% Sainsbury	% Co-op
January	15.5	15.1
February	15.6	15.6
March	15.6	15.6
April	15.7	15.2
May	15.6	15.3
June	15.2	15.7
July	15.8	14.9

Source: Trade estimates

The Co-op is the top seller of teabags (and, less expectedly, of coffee bags). It is the number one crispbreads seller, but Sainsbury sells the most wine.

In one week in July, of all fresh fruit juices sold, Sainsbury accounted for 20.9 per cent, while the Co-op sold 12.5 per cent. The Co-op sold more canned food: 16.6 per cent, against Sainsbury's 11.5 per cent.

The Co-op traditionally has tended to sell to the lower socio-economic groups. But at the new Co-op superstore at Yiewsley in London, Mr Philip Spicer, national manager (food) for Manchester-based Co-operative Retail Services (CRS), said: "In our better, newer stores we are getting the same sort of cross-section of people that any of our competitors are getting".

One reason for the Co-op's faltering sales performance is that while it has been phasing out an historical backlog of old, smaller retail outlets, it has, because of funding problems, been slower than its rivals in switching to more modern stores.

Only a few individual societies moved quickly into superstores. Co-op retail investment as a percentage of sales is barely a third of Sainsbury's, although CRS, the biggest Co-op retailer, invests at twice the Co-op average.

The Co-op has 55 superstores and 1,580 supermarkets. Yet Sainbury, with fewer outlets, has mounting profits, while the Co-op retail losses grow.

That points to a Co-op productivity problem, underlined by its much lower sales per square foot compared with other key multiple grocers, as measured by the Institute of Grocery Distribution.

The problem for the Co-op is speeding up the conversion from old to modern stores before the stock potential sites starts running out in a few years' time.

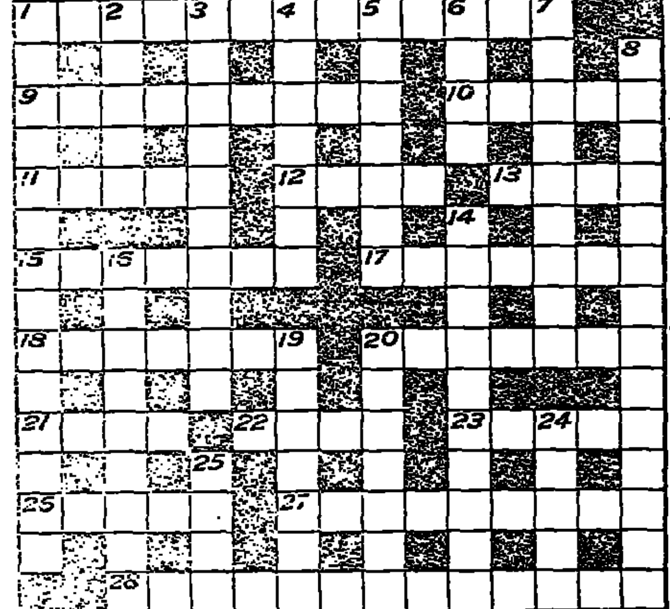
Sainsbury is not complacent. Mr Whitbread said: "A good reputation is fine, but in the high street you cannot rest on that. You have got to keep getting it right".

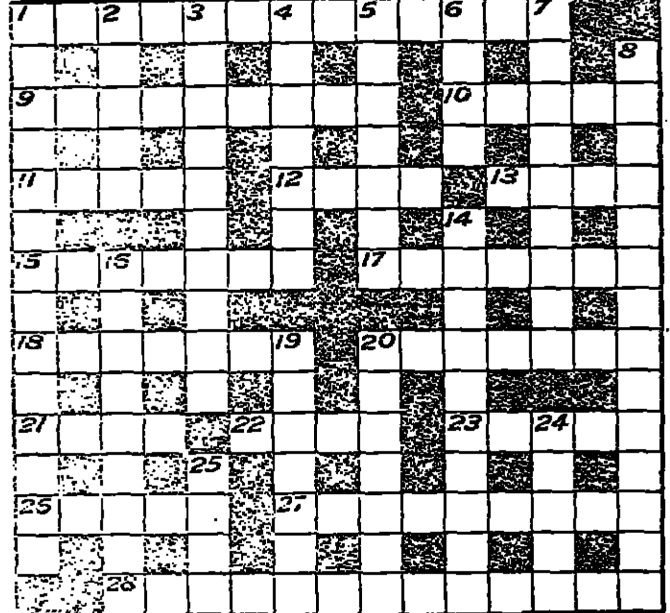
The point is uderlined by the recent growth of food sales by Marks & Spencer, which has concentrated on the development of fresh produce and prepared dishes for dinner parties.

Food now accounts for nearly two-fifths of all Marks' United Kingdom sales, placing the company among the top six food suppliers.

At the volume end of the business, Sainsbury is also under pressure from the other multiples which have been expanding into superstores. Tesco Stores in the package grocery market now has a 14.5 per cent share.

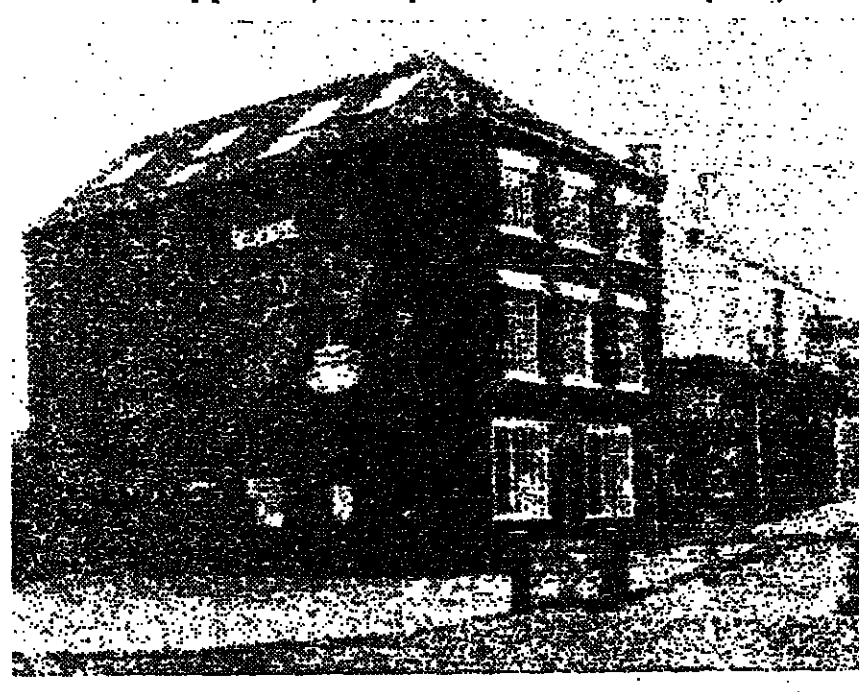
Fresh today: A Sainsbury's superstore at Nine Elms stocks wet fish (above) and Christmas poultry is displayed at a shop in Watford in 1906 (below).







Sliced profits: A shopper at the CRS store at south Ealing (above) and the first Co-op premises, which opened in Rochdale in 1844 (below).



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagement

Princess Anne will attend the gala performance of the National Dance Company of Korea at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, 7.30.

Music

Concert by Crewkerne Concert Band, Parade Gardens, Crewkerne: 3 to 4.30.

Gamelan Orchestra, Bali concert, The Royal Scottish Museum lecture theatre, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12 noon.

Somerset Chamber Orchestra, North Petherton Minister, 7.30.

General

Craft and Flower Festival All Saints Parish Church, Chigwell Row, Essex; 11 to 7.

Dunholme Festival: Festival Gala, Villages Hall, Dunholme, Lincoln, 11 to 4..

City of Leicester Show, Abbey Park, Leicester; 9.30 to 10.00.

Leicester City Canine Society Championship Show, Braunstone Park, Braunstone Avenue, Gooding Avenue, Leicester.

Last chance to see

Ludlow Art Society summer exhibition, Ludlow College Hall, Castle Square, Ludlow; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 6 (closes today).

Exhibitions in progress

Work of Sandro Chia, figurative painter, Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 7, Sun 2 to 6 (closes Sept 17).

British Sporting Prints: Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (closes Sept 25).

Work by Karen Ray and Stuart Ray, Phoenix Gallery, Lavenham, Suffolk; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (closes Sept 20).

Indian Drawing – 1556-1857; White Man's Magic: sculpture by Nathan Kemp – archaeological exhumations from the last machine age; Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (closes Oct 2).

Bolton Museum, the first hundred years: paintings by Sam Towers (1862-1943), new landscape in Bolton, Lithographs by Anthony Davie and photographs by Ian Ingram; Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, Lancs; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun (closes Sept 24).

A weaver's wife – Ethel Mairet 1872-1952, Holburne Museum, Universtiy of Bath, Great Pultney Street, Bath, Tues to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 6 (closes Oct 30).

Work of Friedensreich Hunderfwasser, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, close Sun, (ends Sept 17).

Sculpture in the Garden: recent work in stone, metal and wood by selected sculptors from the Oxfordshire Sculpture Project, Oxfordshire County Musem, Fletcher House, Park Street, Woodstock; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,220

ACROSS

1 Extremes of stoicism for a warrant-holder (8-5).
9 Weary plodder with a share in husbandry (9).
10 Desert transport arrived before the end of April (5).
11 Jewish scholar is no end of a poor player (5).
12 It makes some green, vying with one another (4).
13 Trees or gorse, by the sound of them (4).
15 Stupid person, she, changing gear (7).
17 What's left of sappers' team outside university (7).
18 Hurriedly produced this month (7).
20 Her boot damaged a large lute (7).
21 Just an act, this nervous shock? (4).
22 Help with article after Italian opera (4).
23 Excellent person if rough-sounding (5).
26 Compound poem about cricket team (5).
27 Does he drink beer in the terraces? (9).
28 Inelegance of first-class cricket after 1900 (13).

DOWN

1 A topping bit of writing (14).
2 Letter from Greek doctor establishes shape of lozenge (5).
3 Castle-dweller whose language may be basic? (10).
4 Book of songs from the shows? (7).
5 One of 13, say? Pitman accepted four (7).
6 Flag for vessel, Ketch, perhaps (4).
7 Dreamer in novel, synonymous with 17 (9).
8 Application by Priam's son to be part of the cast? (7,2,5).
14 Positive statements made by one's senators (10).
16 Alumnus performing function of aircraft-spotter (9).
19 Quarters in commonplace surroundings on the Adriatic (7).
20 Vessel the French tread underfoot (7).
24 Cracked nut that's loose (5).
25 Male artist's "Juno in Athens" (4).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,219 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD, PAGE 8

Top video films

1 First Blood (Thorn EMI)
2 The Thing (CIC)
3 Mad Max II (Warner)
4 Sharky's Machine (Warner)
5 F.I.S.T. (Warner)
6 Poltergeist (MGM/UA)
7 Rocky III (Warner)
8 The Sentinel (CIC)
9 Vice Squad (Embassy)
10 Vigilante (Intervision)

Supplied by Video Business

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 11YZ 908086 (the winner comes from Kensington, London); £50,000: 6QW 723905 (the winner comes from North Yorkshire); £25,000: 6QP 427760 (the winner comes from Staffordshire).

Anniversaries

Births: John Locke, philosopher, Wrington, Somerset, 1632; Ingrid Bergman, Stockholm, 1915.

Deaths: John Lilburne, leader of the Levellers, Eltham, Kent, 1657; Brigham Young, second president of the Mormon Church, Salt Lake City, 1877.

Nature notes

On a few lakes and ponds, little grebes and great crested grebes are still nesting. Many other adults still have noisy young birds following them about on the water: in both species, the fledglings have a piping call like a loud digital watch giving the alarm. By lonely pools, the first green sandpipers are seen on their way down from the Scandinavian swamps: they rise with a ringing cry, spiral up into the sky and fly far away. More and more bird are coming in on the east coast. Knots feed on the sand in closely-packed flocks. Spotted redshank, with their short, dry call-note, join the common redshank who bred on the coast, and whose musical outbursts fill the night as the tide shifts them from their feeding-places.

Common ragwort grows tall in unkempt fields. Yarrow is the commonest flower on the dry roadsides. The tarnished yellow flowers of tansy fill the ditches. The white caps of mushrooms dot the fields in the early morning; chanterelles, with their smell of apricots, flourish in the woods. Field mice and bank voles climb into the hedges to eat the hips and haws. DJM

Holiday code

The Central Office of Information offers a few tips on how to enjoy the Bank Holiday safely. Yachtsman should listen to the shipping forecasts on Radio 4 longwave, or medium wave in certain areas, and phone the Telephone Weather Service for local weather conditions; the number is in the phone book. They should also phone the Coastguard too and ask about local sea conditions, telling him at the same time where they are going and roughly what time to expect them back.

Ramblers are asked to follow recognized routes across farmland, using stiles and gates, and to avoid damaging fences and hedges. They are also reminded that every year thousands of sheep die or are injured in attacks by dogs. The fine for this is £200, plus loss of the dog and damages to the farmer.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	1.76	1.68
Austria Sch	28.90	27.50
Belgium Fr	83.00	79.00
Canada $	1.91	1.83
Denmark Kr	14.95	14.15
Finland Mkk	8.89	8.49
France Fr	12.35	11.80
Germany DM	4.12	3.92
Greece Dr	147.00	135.00
Hongkong $	11.50	10.90
Italy Lira	2455.00	2335.00
Japan Yen	381.00	363.00
Netherlands Gld	4.62	4.40
Norway Kr	11.57	11.00
Portugal Esc	188.00	179.00
South Africa Rd	1.97	1.82
Spain Pta	231.50	220.50
Sweden Kr	12.24	11.64
Switzerland Fr	3.35	3.19
USA $	1.54	1.49

Retail Price Index: 336.5.

London: The FT Index closed 4.7 up on Friday at 722.1.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 7.01 on

Roads

London and South-east: Notting Hill Carnival: many roads closed to traffic in Ladbroke Grove. A13: East India Dock Road and Silvertown Way: busy with Powerboat Grand Prix traffic; roadworks on A13 Newham Way, Roding Bridge, Barking. Extra traffic in Portsmouth for Navy Days in docks.

Midlands: A158, A52: Extra evening traffic for Skegness Illuminations A1: Single-lane traffic on both carriageways at Connington, Cambridgeshire. M6: All traffic sharing one lane between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock.

North: M55, A583: Extra traffic for Blackpool Illuminations. M63: Northbound slip road on to the M62 closed near Preston, alternative route signposted. M1: Northbound carriageway between junctions 38 and 39 (Huddersfield to Wakefield closed). Contraflow.

Wales and West: Extra traffic for Plymouth Navy Day. A38: Closure and diversion at Marsh Mills Viaduct and Lee Hill, Plymouth. M5: All traffic sharing northbound carriageway between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch).

Scotland: Road closed between Methven Street and Caledonia Road High Street, Perth. A803: Springburn Road, Glasgow. A6106: Diversion at Baileyfield Road between Portobello Road and Duddington Road, Edinburgh, closed.

The papers

The Washington Post said that the Agriculture Secretary, Mr Block's, grain agreement with the Soviet Union "will probably mark the end of any serious attempt by this Administration to use economic sanctions in dealing with the Russians. It opined that this was just as well, as economic sanctions were not always a bad weapon, and President Carter was justified in using them in the case of Afghanistan, but that they were not well adapted to an Administration like Mr Reagan's, not prepared to deal with the outcry from American farmers.

The Sunday Telegraph said that "whatever else is unpredictable about this holiday weekend, one forecast that can be made with certainty is a heavy and unpleasant deposit of litter upon the land." Asking why the British are given to abandoning litter in public places, the paper said our national character's strain of insubordination too often expresses itself "in this oafish way. ... One thing Britain needs, far more than many of the nostrums tirelessly peddled by politicians, is a decent sense of obligation in such matters among it's citizens."

Pets symposium

An international symposium on the scientific aspects of relationships between men and animals is to be held in Vienna, October 27 to 30. Details and reservations from P. R. Messent, Animal Studies Centre, Freeby Lane, Waltham-on-the-Wolds, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire LE14 4RT; telephone 0664-

Weather

A ridge of high pressure covers the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Dry, rather cloudy at first, bright intervals developing, wind NE moderate, max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

E, NE, central N England: Dry, rather cloudy at first, sunny intervals developing; wind NE light; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66 F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy with drizzle at times, becoming brighter later; wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

SW England, S. Wales: Dry cloudy at first, sunny periods developing; wind NE light or moderate; max temp 18 to 21C (66 to 70F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Dry sunny periods developing; wind variable mainly E light; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

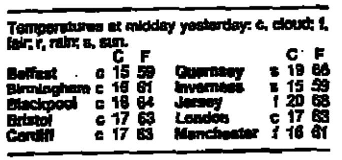
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Dry, sunny periods developing; wind SW light; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry, variable cloud, sunny intervals; wind variable mainly SW light; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney Shetland: Rather cloudy, occasional light rain or drizzle especially over windward coasts and hills; wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Mainly dry and warm with sunny intervals but occasional rain in the far N and a few thundery showers in the S.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind, NE fresh, locally strong at first; sea, moderate locally, rough at first. English Channel (E): Wind, NE moderate or fresh; sea, slight or moderate. St George's Channel: Wind, variable light; sea, smooth. Irish Sea: Wind variable light becoming southerly moderate; sea slight.



Sun rises: 6.07am Sun sets: 7.55pm
Moon sets: 10.19am Moon rises: 12.14pm
Last Quarter August 31.

Lighting-up time

London 8.26 pm to 5.39 am
Bristol 8.36 pm to 5.49 am
Edinburgh 8.46 pm to 5.42 am
Manchester 8.37 pm to 5.43 am
Penzance 8.44 pm to 6.03 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

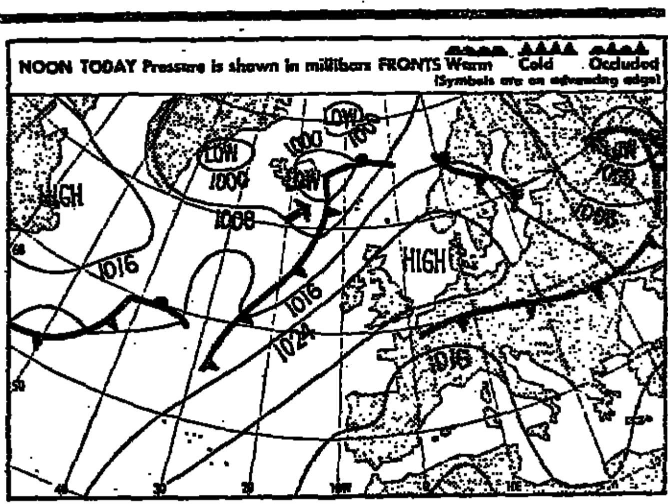
		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	15	59	Guernsey	s	19	66
Birmingham	c	16	61	Inverness	s	15	59
Blackpool	c	18	64	Jersey	f	20	68
Bristol	c	17	63	London	c	17	63
Cardiff	c	17	63	Manchester	f	16	61

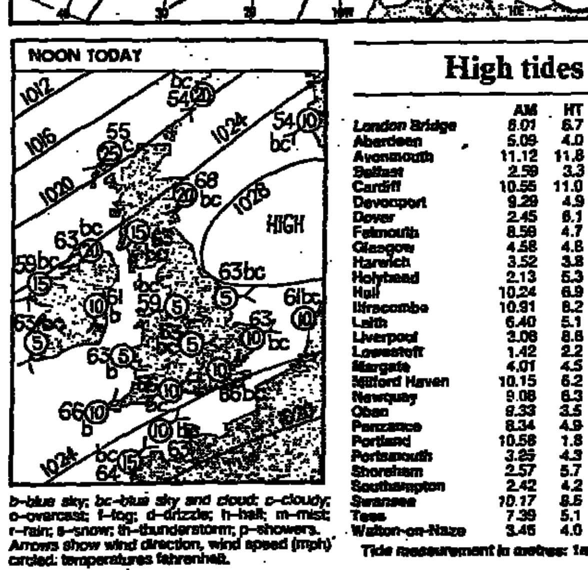
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 15°C (59°F). Humidity: 6 pm, 53 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 3.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,025.1 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Exmouth, 25C (77F); lowest day max: Lerwick, 14C (57F); highest rainfall: Morecambe, 0.25in; highest sunshine: Jersey and Guernsey, 10.2hr



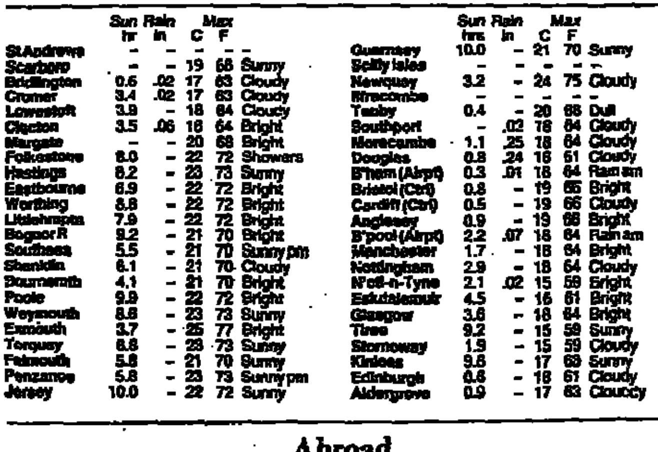


b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; m-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperatures fahrenheit.

High tides

[illegible]

Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; dr, drizzle.

[illegible]

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

هكذا من الأصل